PALADELPHIANS CAPTURED AMERICAN EN MARINES' LORE DEFIES U-BOAT CHIEF

at Paris Island. Life Is Ideal

FROM THIS CITY

s Who Inspected Island Enstic Over Conditions. Many College Men .

d you become angry if you were raily graduate, had won several and many medals for debating, an had a fellow in the twenties is hand on your right shoulder y: "You'll pass. But you'll

room and the lights went out. He immediately ordered the men into the four boats and they put off, separating for found at Paris Island, S. C., where are being taught the "A B C" of a United States marine. There too raw resruits at that place, hall from different parts of the line. In almost every instance, after recruits had passed their first physisumination, they were told by the lifting sergeant that they would have are their "A B C"."

Too m and the lights went out. He immediately ordered the men into the four boats and they put off, separating for four of being shelled by the submaring, which, to this time no one had seen. Captain Johnson's boat reached Camarings, Spain, two days later, and within three days two other boats had landed. The boat commanded by Engineer John Murphy was twelve days at sea before it was picked up by a Spanish sbip. The men suffered severely from hunger and cold, and four of them disd.

Arthur B. Bordley, of Banilmore, the

have just returned from a trip to place where the "A B C" is being but to the future marines, he inspection of the large camp at is Island was made at the request

Sorgeant Samuel Ketcher, of the constant states marine recruiting station its city. The Government was auxto find out how the recruits liked new surroundings. The sergeants instructed to talk to the men and

After visiting Paris Island the ser-ants made a trip to Quantico Island, i. where there is another camp for ure marines. The camp at this place Inown as the "High School for Ma-ies." This is the graduating school for a American marine.

American marine, ach sergeant who participated in the setton tour is busy today making out report. This report deals with the up conditions of the recruit, his sur-dings and other details. These re-g will be sent to Washington. On York. They held a convention nselves and discussed mean d ways by which recruiting could be creased. Similar meetings will be held

future.
ilfe of a recruit who is studying of A B C" is ideal, in the opinion of correct who have returned. The rise at 5 o'clock in the morning of is plentiful and the air is bracing. e of the Philadelphinas who is studying his "A B C's" is Russell attached to Company 79. Lees before he enlisted. Another Philadelphian is Loyal W. Graham, of 2909
Byruce street. Graham is attached to
Company 75, and before cullsting was
on the staff of Chaplain Dickens at the
Philadelphia Navy Yard. There is also
a cartoonist at Paris Island. He is
Ilring Rafsky, who before enlisting
made cartoons for a New York newspoer.

Commission, today. "The terrible cost
of the awakening staggers us for the
moment, but blessings wear poculiar
cleaks and this catastrophe may be one
of them. If ever there was a time in the
history of this country when we must
stand together that time 's right now.
Kipling has it pat in this verse:
It ain't the guns nor armament nor
funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation that makes

HANCOCK DISMISSES FIVE

gnations and Discharges Annced for Week of February 9

UGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—The fol-ing resignations and honorable dis-ses for the week ended February sere announced at headquarters of

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BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—"Tim dying, mother!" cried Errest Erdman, twelve years old, as he fell over on the bed in which his mother. Mrs. Lewis Erdman, lay with a week-old babe. Three minutes later he was dead.

During the absence of their father a Berwick princeman, the victim and his fourteen-year-old brother, Charles, ob-

comman, a German by birth, for my has been a citizen of the United tes. He formerly resided in Iudiana

PEARS INDUSTRIAL DRAFT

Piez Declares It Is Coming U. S. Gets Ship Workers

ICAGO, Feb. 12.—Charles Piez, al manager of the Emergency Fleet tration, expresses fear that an in-lail draft will have to be resorted order to secure enough shipbuilders

PENNSYLVANIAN SHOT Monroe Hancock Victim of Handits in Chicago

ANDA. Feb. 12.—Dr. J. Monrosck, of Chicago, formerly a pracphysician at Waverly, who was at favorably known in this seems to be the stally shot in that city. It is not a best fatally shot in that city. It is not a best fatally shot in that city. It is not a best fatally shot in that city. It is not a best fatally shot in that city. It is not a battle between the sen and two bandits was in programing board of the doctor's car affort to escape, and, without it shot the dector twice. It is not the dector twice.

Food Administrator

n Begins Anew for Members of Actaeon Crew, Sunk Off Spain, Reach U.S. and Tell Experiences

> AN ATLANTIC PORT. Feb. 12. The captain of the American steamship Actaeon and five other officers with the twenty blue jackets who made up the gun crew of the vessel when she was turpedeed off the coast of Spain last Thanksgiving have arrived here. Thirtyfive members of the crew were left in Spain, But will be returned to the United States as soon as a ship is available. Capitain Johnson, whose home is in California, said his ship was torpedeed

** "You'll pass. But you'll extraord and his ship was torrecord and so come are many college men, are at Paris Island, S. C., where heing taught the "A B C" of United States marine. There

ing sergeant that they would have their "A B C"s."

nity-six sergeants stationed in the party-six sergeant samuel Katcher, of the Singe of the submarine, which turned a searchlight full upon them. Bordley was ordered in perfect English to take six of his men on board the underwater boat. He was taken below and closely questioned concerning the land and naval forces of the United States. States, while a half dozen scamen from the submarine made repeated trips to the sinking Actaeon and carried away ill nautical instruments and such stores as they wanted.

The submarine captain, Bordley de-clared, served him with wine and ciga-rettes while questioning him, and when he refused all information threatened e keep him a prisoner on the submarine When Bordley persisted in his refusal the captain dismissed him and his boat was pushed off.

TEAMWORK URGED FOR WAR GARDENS

But the close co-operation that makes them win the day—
It sin't the individual, nor the army as Georgia Camp Expects to

But the everlasting teamwork of every

"Think that over," continued Mr Pack, "as you read that Secretary Me-Adoo says we may have flat money. CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Feb. Think that over as you read that Sen-

According to Colonel George Byram, the prison camp, the Rev Leesman, to fourteen-year-old brother, Charles, obtained to father's revolver and placed a stand conducted services at the prison cartridge in it. The younger brother in German to a sailor intern, with specific to a prisoner.

Healing to Colonel George Byram, fourteen-year-old brother, Charles, obtained the father's revolver and placed a standard to the fourteen-year-old brother, Charles, obtained the father's revolver and placed a standard to the fourteen-year-old brother, Charles, obtained the father's revolver and placed a sailor brother. The second is the fourteen-year-old brother, Charles, obtained the father's revolver and placed a sailor brother brother and his fourteen-year-old brother, Charles, obtained the father's revolver and placed a sailor brother and placed a sailor brother brother brother as the prison and placed a sailor brother brother brother as the prison and placed a sailor brother br

Realizing he has shot his brother, the boy, without hat or coat and in his bare feet, ran from the home. Throughout the night several hundred men with fanterns scarched vainly for him. In the morn-ing he entered the home of a neighbor and said he had slept in a barn all night fearing he would be punished.

WOMAN AIDS UNCLE SAM

Class in Typewriting and Shorthand Free in Haddonfield, N. J.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Feb. 12—In efforts to do her bit, Mrs. Ethan P. Wescott, daughter-in-law of Attorney General Wescott will open a class in typewriting and shorthand today in the Haddonfield High School, the Board of Education having granted her the privilege. The class is made up of twenty women of Coilingswood and Haddonfield. order to secure enough shipbuilders overmment work.

Mescott, daughter-in-law of Attorney General Wescott, will open a class in see that we get some of their men to assist in building ships. Mr. Plez. "If we do not get them the Haddonfield High School, the Board of Education having granted her the privilege. The class is made up of twenty women of Collingswood and Haddonfield would virtually mean shutting optiain industries to release their for the more important task that confeorts us "re than 1999 men lined up at the of the State Council of Defense their than 1999 men lined up at the of the State Council of Defense the day and declared their will-se to sorve the Government.

TO PROTECT WORKING WOMEN

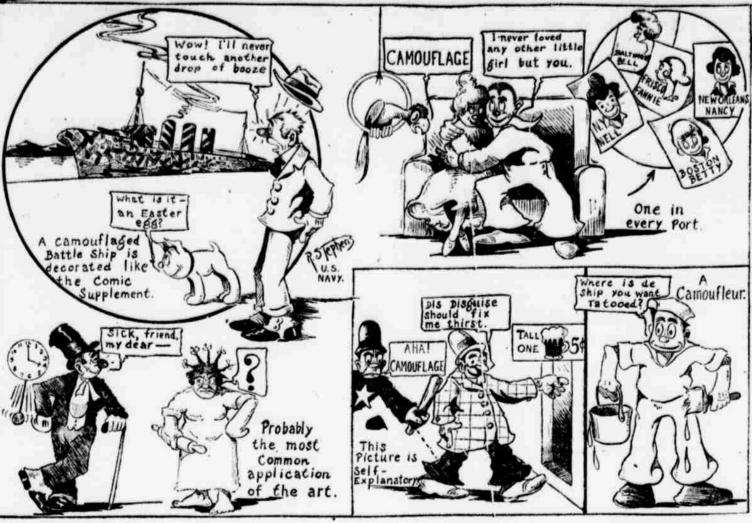
Philomusian Club Members to Discuss Assistance During Wartime

The protection of women and children in industry during wartime will be the topic under d'acussion at today's meeting of the industrial and leg slative commit-tee of the Philomusian Club.

Mrs. Samuel Semple, former president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and Miss Mary McDowell, of the University Settlement, Chicago, who was especially detailed by the Government for this work, will be the principal speakers. The meeting, a round-table affar, is open to friends of members it will be beld at the clubbouse, 3944 Walnut street, beginning at 3 p. m.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 12.—Colon lenry W. Shoemaker, of Altoona, men or of the Goyestron's staff, will must be infanily company at Lock Have

SPEAKING OF CAMOUFLAGE, HERE ARE SOME NAVY-YARD VARIETIES



PENNSYLVANIAN HELD FOR THEFT AT CAMP

"Spencer Heiges, of Harrisburg," Pleads Guilty to Camp Stores Looting

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass., Feb. 12. Charles Lathrop Pack, Head Sprivate in the quartermaster corps at Camp Devens, where he was chief clerk of Commission, Issues Call
to Home Gardeners

Washington, Feb. 12.—The war

in one of the storelouses before a general court-martial here pleaded guilty to a charge of the theft of 1200 pounds of sugar and five tubs of butter from the army stores here, which, evidence showed, he sold outside the camp.

HANCOCK HAS TAKEN \$226,076,500 IN RISKS

Make a Quarter Billion Insurance Mark

ator Borah urges a fast day every mouth to help save food. Read it again as you fird Secretary Baker is urging the boys 'over there' to save food.

War risk insurance reports at Camp Hancock for the week ending Saturday as given out yesterday by the divisional

Parts and second fluitenants at Camp Hancock are to be given a chance for promotions, according to statements given out yesterday at division head-quarters relative to the competitive ex-aminations which are to be held at once. There are thirty-seven vacancies in captains and first lieutenants at the camp, four of the former and thirtythree of the latter.

With two majors and two captains-from the Twenty-eighth Division already⁵ at Camp Sheridan for the purpose of at-tending the ordunate training school. tending the organice training school, orders issued yesterday dispatched other officers to the school. They are eight in number, all attached to divisional units and are as follows: Captain George E. Kenap, 110th Infantry; Captain W. T. Earte, 103d Supply Train; Captain Paul H. Shubert, 111th Infantry; Captain Harry H. Baker, 110th Infantry; tain Harry H. Baker, 116th Infantry; Captain Charles E. Hisler, 169th Ma-chine-Gun Battalion; Captain Thomas Russell, Jr., 169th Machine-gun Battaland Captain George E. Gangloff,

FOUR CELEBRATE WEDDING Two Wilmington Couples More Than Fifty Years Married

roll of several millions, has offered her-hand, heart, bankroll and two valuable dogs to the stricken owner. Colleges have appealed for large sums, one being a negro institution, which seeks \$5000, A western college wants \$100,000 to endow a hall to Walbridge and other appeals are from men, women, boys and business organizations in all sections of the country. Two Sharndein here ware WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bucher today quietly celebrated the fifty-seventh anniversary of their wedding at their home at 1705 Rodney street. Many friends called on

Redney street. Many friends called on them during the day.

At their home, 306 Concord avenue. Colonet and Mrs. John T. Layfield celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. In the evening they were entertained at a dinner party by their son. Waiter A. Layfield, vice president of the Atlas Powder Company, at his home in Fark place.

FRANCE LAUDS AMERICANS

Pwo Pennsylvanians Given War Cross by President Poincare

LEWISBURG, Pa. Feb. 12.—Information has been received here that Corporal Leroy Clarke and Private John Vanderbilt are two of the four Bucknell ambulance men given the cross of war by President Poincare, of France, recently. The other names have not been learned earned.

Both men are members of the S. A. E. raternity, which has twenty-five men from the local chapter in service.

Aid Assured Dependents

HARRISBURG, Feb. 12.—George F, amb. active superinterdent of the tate police, has been informed by the titorney General that the act of 1917 roviding for leave with part pay for opendents of Make employas whe enertalitiary service, is applicable to men the have entered State service since approval of the law. Care must be exer-

PROTECTION OF WATERFRONT PROPERTY WORRIES OFFICIALS

Police Making Survey to Ascertain Whether Factories Are Adequately Guarded—Puzzle Where to Get More Watchmen if They Are Needed

stretch of territory contiguous to the number of private watchmen employed at each. He is obtaining this informa-Delaware River waterfront is a matter a studying his "A B C's" is Russell , attached to Company 79. Lees Lat 1749 Diamond street and was arm merchant in this city. Then is offerenced from his dream of fancied series of the Central V. M. C. A. in this city. The terrible cost the Central V. M. C. A. in this city. The terrible cost of the Philadelphia who is offerenced to Commission, today. The terrible cost of the Philadelphia was affected and that is perplexing both the regeral and the last is perplexing both and the regeral and the last is perplexing both and the regeral and the last is perplexing both and the regeral and the last is perplexing pected of the theft of Government the

The problem is one centered not so much along the immediate waterfront, but in the territory contiguous and particularly running parallel along the stretch from above Callowhill street to a point above Cramps' shippard. In this territory are a large number of manufacturing establishments of vary-ing description. It is to the proper guarding of these that the officials are now giving their attention, but there now giving their attention, but there appears to be some conflict of authority.

Under a proclamation issued by the President on November 16 last alien President on November 16 last alien enemies were forbidden to approach within 100 yards of any pler, wharf or dock and in a general way within 100 yards of the shore line where cessels were being loaded and unloaded. Having jurisdiction over this territory, United States Marshal Nogana says he has provided adequate protection with Federal guards and hundreds of private watchines arounded by owners.

Towanda Man Deluged With Re-

quests for Charity After Pub-

licity of Canine Funeral

A Red Cross chapter of one western

city has severely criticized his epending the money for the dog and asks for a large sum for its work. A San Fran-cisco woman seeks \$16 for Red Cross-

work and another has asked for \$100,000 to endow a home for "homeless" dogs. A St. Louis woman, claiming a bank-roll of several millions, has offered her

the country. Two Shamokin boys want aid—one seeks funds for a college edu-cation and the other wants money for

POTATO MEN ORGANIZE

Various Agricultural Boards to Be

on Executive Committee

on Executive Committee

THENTON, Feb. 12.—The New Jorsey
State Potato Growers' Association, the
first of its kind in this State, has been
organized here. Secretary Alva Agee, of
the State Board of Agriculture, presided
and explained the advantages of such an
organization. E. P. Miller, of Chicago,
in charge of the potato division of the
United States Food Administration, addressed the delegates on standard grades
and other regulations in connection with
the marketing of tubers.

The organization will be governed by
a president, secretary-treasurer and an
executive committee, the latter being
made up of representatives of the various agricultural boards and of four
co-operative associations of New Jersey,
which will be appointed later.

The nominating committee is: Henry
Loveland, Salem; John W. Hendrickson, Ewing; Walter Minch, Bridgeton;
William Hughes, Middlesev; E. C. Conover, Freehold, and Asa Moore, Mullica
Hill. The constitution committee inc'udes Fred Gardner, Robbinsville;
John H. Hankinson, Glein Moore, and
Frederick Lippincott, Mount, Holly,

French Getting Ready to Kick PARIS, Feb. 12.—The French Government has ordered 1,000,000 footballs or the man in the ermy, to be delivered

area lies. Marshal Noovan, through his corps of deputies, is making a similar

both. Because of the scarcity of I

men. Superintendent Robinson said that

WON'T USE NEW MILITIA

only a few men might be spared for the

International Signal Seeks an Accounting From the Marconi Company of America

TRENTON, Feb. 12.—The Interna-tional Signal Company has brought suit in the Court of Chancery to compel an accounting on the part of the Mar-coni Wireless Telegraph Company of America, alleging that the Marconi Com-TOWANDA, Pa., Feb, 12. - James Walbridge, wealthy resident here, two weeks ago buried his pet dog with an expense of \$500. Since the burial he has received letters containing appeals for aid to the aggregate of \$319,000. In pany is indebted to the International Company to the extent of approximately \$300,000. addition there are several offers of mar-riage and offers of pets of all variety to take the dog's place.

The suit is based upon an agreement alleged to have been entered into be-tween the Marconi Company, and the defunct National Electric Signaling Company for the sale or leasing of wire-Company for the sale or leasing of wire-less telegraphy patents held by both Under this agreement each company was to pay a monthly fee of \$60 for each main station operated under pat-ents of the other company.

When the National Company became insolvent, the agreement with the Mar-cond Commany was turned over to the

insolvent, the agreement with the Mar-coni Company was turned over to the International Company, which acquired the assets and property of the National Company. The agreement, entered into October 15, 1914, it is said, was to be enforced until April 13, 1926, the date of the expiration of a number of Fes-senden patents for wireless telegraphy, but either party was given the option of terminating the agreement upon ninety days' notice. ninety days' notice.

Notice of intention to terminate the patents was given last May by the Marconi Company, since which time, it is charged, it has refused to make any accounting to the International Company for installations under that company's patents.

Lincoln's Birthday Dance

Heatless Monday Gives Way to Cheerful Tuesday

The Dansant, 4 to 6 in Afternoon Evening Dancing, 10 Till Closing

St. James Hotel

Walnut at 13th

With the "heatless holiday" order on the verge of being lifted the fuel ad-

with us next the municipal coal pile.

MUNICIPAL COAL PILE

to Prevent Recurrence of This

Year's Chaos

ministration immediately began planning for any recurrence of this winters Assistant Administrator Snead has hunched a call for the mobilization of ideas and plans for establishment or

tion speedily, he says, through co-operation with Captains McFadden, Kenny and Callahan, in whose districts the territory contiguous to the waterfront area lies. Marchel Nootan, through his ounicipal coal piles in all cities.
Garfield and Director Coneral Mo-doo are determining today the fate of the "workless Monday" program. With If a menace is found to exist either the coal and transportation syste proved, both men believed the could be lifted. owners will be compelled to increase their guards, it is said, or more polic men will be sent into the territory, or

The question of using the newly organized home defense guard for this duty was considered, but quickly abandoned. It appears that the guard was organized for the purpose of some quick emergency, and that the question of this emergency is to be solely determined by the Mayer.

JERSEY MEN START

Draft, 6998 Men, Will Leave for Dix Arno P. Mowitz civilian director of the

guard, says that while there are 7500 members in the city and that 1200 will.

The adjutant general's department to-day notified all the local draft boards in no sense can they be expected to of the State of the time of departure to the Twenty-eighth Dirision yesterday; his play of coperation of the player food. Head it again the boys we have seen that the player food the

IN WIRELESS SUIT send 73 men on Monday the 25th.

Chester Calls Hazleton Pastor HAZLETON, Ph., Feb. 12—The Rev. Howard J. Bell, paster of the Freeland Presbyterian Church the last two years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect April I, when he will accept a charge at the Second Presbyterian Church, Chester, Pa.

Hanscom's An Explanation

The sale of a barrel of flour for which we are closed this week by the Food Administrator was made and paid for in January, before the 50 and 50 or price ruling was made, in fact the fixing of profit on flour was only made last Wednesday (the 6th). Our profit on the transaction would not have paid an expressman's charges to deliver it at Ardmore. Our profit being less than 111/2 per cent., while it cost at least 15 per cent. to do business. The bad traveling prevented its delivery until last week, but after it was sold and paid for we believed in honor it be-longed to the purchaser.

THANKS Our sincere thanks to the news-papers and our many customer-friends for the expressions of confidence and

Our Restaurants, Candy and Pastry OPEN AS USUAL 135 Market St. 1241 Chesinet 199 Market St. 226 Chestnet 186 Market St. 121 C. 4th St

QUAKER SEES WAR; NOW HE'S A FIGHTER

lege Cadets Reasons for His Change

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 12 "My father was a birthright Quaker and I was raised in that faith, but I have seen France and I am for uni-

of General Pershing's forces, so declared himself in an address here before he corps of cadets and officers of the Pom-sylvania Military College. The Major

"Conditions on the west front look good now, but there are 1.580,000 German prisoners in Russia, and if they are man prisoners in Russia, and if they are released—" The Major did not finish the sentence.

Extension of the partial country of the sentence.

the right man in the right will give a right account of himself."
Major Garrett described with satisfaction an inspection trip he had made to a ramp man which German prisoners were putting the finishing touches. Thus camp, he said, "has since been used by 8000 American soldiers." The German prisoners had come smartly to salute when the inspection party arrived.

The finishing touches, the fold the P. M. In age space grows more and more table.

Make no mistake, he told the F. St. cadets. "The Germans are every inch-soldlers. We have to fight every inch, of the way to Berlin and the way is long and the way is hard. The Germans never retreat. They have to be pushed—shoved—back.

"But the Kaiser's talk of I and God" has not verteed in at least one instance. NEXT ON THE PROGRAM

"But the Kaiser's talk of 'I and God' has not worked in at least one instance the wind in France blows from the west and from the south and the gas from the gas shells that the Germans shoot blows back upon them."

He contrasted the chal famine here with that in France, where coat is \$45 a ton and not even a half-ton can be bought, and where travel, except for the military and on errands of mercy, does Fuel Administration Laying Plans WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- We have

not exist. "This is my message," he said, "Econ omize. Do not waste. Be an American first, last and all the time. Be construclive, not destructive in your criticism Ask yourself every day: What am

Ralph E. McMillan, Writer, Dies MEDPORD, Mass., Feb. 12.—Ralph F. McMillan, out of the best known newspaper writers in New Engiand, died at his home here yesterday, of pneumonia. He was born in North Adams, thirty-five years ago. McMillan specialized on baseball, but his articles on finance and neities his articles on finance and politics, his humorous sketches and his verse also attracted considerable attention. He was a graduate of Phillips-Andover Academy, Wil-liams College and Columbia University

Trade Board for Pennsgrove PENNSGROVE, N. J., Feb. 12.—Business men of Pennsgrove have started a committee to formulate plans for the organization of a local chamber of commerce. Two meetings have been held to promote an association of business men. William A. Summer'll is chairman of the organizing committee, and the other members are J. B. Pross, Charles E. Ilinda, Eugene A. McAdems, Orville Farker, J. U. Layton and Samuel Rosenbieth.

LUXURIES TO SUFFER UNDER U. S. CONTROL

Major W. A. Garrett Tells Col- Essentials Will Be Given Pref. erence by Board to Be Formed Next Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. The proclamation to be issued by President Wilson next Monday, which will put the country's anomaly, which will put the country's entire foreign Major W. A Garrett, of the Remington Arms, one of the four experts sent by the United States to France to study that country's railways for the handling of General Pershing's forces, and declared or granization.

trade under license, is expected to be followed immediately by institution of a system of control in setting up an organization.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the Shipping Board and War Trade Board will co-operate in the work of Dr. Julius Klein will be the bureau representative in the Division of Pinney recently created by the Shipping

released—" The Major did not finish the sentence.

Major Garrett emphasized the tremendous task in transportation faced by the United States in France.

It is a fifty-mile haul from the port of debarkation to the British lines. It is of debarkation to the British lines. The British have more than 200,000 laborers and 50,000 transportation men at work on their fifty miles.

He told how thoroughly General Pershing stood at Lafayette's tomb at salute and untered just four words: Lafayette, we are here. The French lines that we had sent them a man of nection is say that General Pershing stood at Lafayette's tomb at salute and untered just four words: Lafayette, we are here. The French lines that we had sent them a man of nection is say that General Pershing is absolutely the right man in the right pileo, and will give a right account of himself.

Major Garrett described with satisfaction an inspection trip he had made faction as the control of the portant result of the licensis to all purchases of foreign goes will raise again the old question of saving tening the objects of the samuch as the desired result of saving tening for war uses must be accounted through reduction of the samuch as the desired result of saving tening for carrying commodities not display the through reduction of the rective carrying commodities not display the through reduction of many luxuries will be cut down will raise again the old question of saving tening again the old question of saving tening to the variation as must be accounted through reduction of the portant and non-essentials made called essentials and non-essentials assume has a fact through reduction of the portant as the desired result of saving tening to the war. Officially the cut down will see that these "nonessentials" may be restricted and, after the President portant these "nonessentials" may be rectired and, after the President portant these "nonessential

nage space grows more and more rale Bids on 600,000 Pairs of Socks WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Bids for 600,000 pairs of woolen socks, for de-



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