

beavy anti-alreraft shells hurled at him Owing to the blanket of darkness which had fallen in the meantime, as well as to the condition of his machine, he was forced to land in No Man's Land, whence he picked his way on foot, dodging into shell holes and out again, until h Lie st-aant Stephen H. Noves (top) and Private Richard L. Townsend

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ommandit Essington an and began his aviation on school, which ne was the first followed by life in the engaged a unes singlehanded, as the result of which his ma chine was wrecked find fell into the

Noves was among the first to enlist with the Lafayette Escadrille and upon the entry of the United States into the war he was placed in command of the Tweifth Aero Squadron. The Twelfth Aero Squadron, For voluntarily driving his ambulance. The movement is designed to meet new way.

WASHEROFS HONORED

(below) have been given Distin-guished Service Crosses for bravery in action. Both are Main Line

"boys"

Duties of Church in Re-

construction Period

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over a road raked by heavy fire on Oc-tober 5 in the vicinity of Somme-Py, Prance. Private Townsend was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Private Townsend drove night and as re-enlistment day in every church in ing wounded from an advanced dressing the three States. A district conference will be heid here an extra session imperative. The effort toward reconstruction which during one of the most terrific engagements of the war. His motor was struck several times, but he escaped without injury. The effort toward reconstruction which the movement will meet representa-tive Presbyterians from all ever the dis. Injury. Townsend Volunteers When on October 5 the heavily worked litter carriers found it impossible to re-move a group of seriously wounded men from a point near the lines. Townsend volunteered to bring them to the rear. The observance next Sunday is de. The observance of the Sunday Su New York, Jan 2 .- With the new They are Alba it Johnson then by railroad men, and representa-They are Alba it Johnson these of the public its industrial weifare. The next subject is industrial weifare. The next subject is industrial weifare. The next subject is industrial weifare. volunteered to bring them to the rear. and drove to the advanced station under grueling fire from enemy machine ins and artillery. Movement They are Alba B Johnson and John Wanamaker. One of the objects of the movement and drove to the advanced station under when the United States entered the war he abandoned his studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a freshman in the engineering department, and joined an ambulance unit. He trained at Allentown and Tobyhanna, leaving for Frame on Christmas Pay, 1917. He is twenty years old. Young Townsend attended the Epis-copal Academy and graduated from partment, and joined an ambulance Sky The Senate Education and Labor Com-mittee within a feer days will begin bearings on the Kenyon resolution for in industrial weifare program John D Rockefeller, Jr., and Samuel Gompers Will be among the winnesses. copal Academy and graduated from Lawrenceville with highest honors in the class of 1916. At the University of Pennsylvania he was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.
The has four brothers in the service Captain Charles S. Townsend, Lieuren, ant Roger R. Townsend, J. W. Own-send, Jr., and Stockton Townsend. send, Jr., and Stockton Townsend. Private Townsend is a member of the 664th Sanitary Service unit, nearly all the motors in which, he says, have been struck one or more times by enemy fire A Haddonfield N. J. soldier - Corporal John D. Menre-has also won a cita-tion for hravers. His herology is de-Commuters Get More Trains "Corporal John D. Moore, Sanitary New countainer on every railroad wont Service Unit , 554. For extraordinary late effect years day, in accordance with The Closed House heroism in action near SommerPy, orders of the railroad administration to France, Cotober "-", 1918. During this return passenger activity for a prewar Yon is a dwelling Where one and his wife Through the years eke out What they misname life its contract permittee remains virtually as it will on the add schemple. Two new trains are added on the Chestmu Hull from h. One leaves at 4.55 p. to and the other at 1.26 p. m. brush the converse from celling and So Easton Woman Staged Robbery Closed are the windows And drawn are the blinds. Though the world without. With its frank, fresh winds, i song and color and scent, is rife, i shout winud the joy of life. Scene, Police Say Easton, Pa., Jan. 2 .- To win back the Datesman Will "Go After" affections of her husband by gaining his sympathy, Mrs. George Volght staged a to the dressing mation." Derelict Ash Contractors "robbery and attempted murder" an Rome of this home here which kept the police puzzled mornin Director Daternan, of the In-And sold of the day, with the tides at work And the winds at play now not, and seek not, as for several hours. Voight left his Witt partment of Public Works, and Christmas eve, when he came home entertaining a nounces he will "go after" contract found her Aroused by three pistol shots in nes whom employee defiberately n the hig, brave fact of the world succession, neighbors summoned men to the Voight home and, after From 'overlook" gurbage, ushes and ruling an entrance, they found the wan-ing an entrance, they found the wan-in a bedroom with her hands bound in hand her neck with a light chain a har-kerchief tied around her mouth and gas turned on, with a tube a few inci-from her mouth. She stated that , had been attacked, bound and robbed an unknown man. She was hurried to Little of heasty, And little of love, in the gloom have birth Though the shadows ry is is woven, and webs are spiders shunning the ligh deb collections in any section of the city. If contractory Tail to very the promises to just men on the job to do the work and duty make the contractor foot the hilf an unknown man. She was hurried to a hospiptal, suffering from the gas, but "If complaints of failure to make (dearksen () People!--The bour is at hand When a voice shall ring Through the waiting hand : And scaring, shouting, that voice s unit proceeded to the battlefield a The police say that Mrs. Voight virsuch collections are sent to this department," he said. "I will retually admitted it was all done by her-self to win back her husband. quest the contractor of the district Charles A. Kunkel, Banker, Dead a which the dereliction has on-Goes to France for K. of C. surred not only to remove the broad the patch for the Light-Mak sches, rubblich or garbure. but to of-Itay "I'm with the windows. Open the doors, Let the sublight in On the wall and floors; Band and who was often in charge of ment in casualties. He pointed out the musical entertainments given for that the world was giving America a that the world was giving America a place at the head of the Peace Conubstitute other mon to it. the colecting hereafter, and if the cona year later by his brother, the Sampel Kunkel. The institution then controlled by the uncle of the Kunkel boys. Jacob Bomberger. a the latter died in 1857 the Kunkels in the control of the bank. tractors hill to comply, I will em-Too much of shadow and too much ploy men to do the work at the Make expense of the Contractor." -Sydney Bulletin, Friendship.

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licular instance, but because of the as-surance it gives of the superiority of our capital ships to those of foreign na-

home stretch" of the present session, Presbyterians Plan to Meet Congress will try to do some reconstructing before March 4.

But those who really want re-construction measures put under way without delay are afraid that this session will

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and Military Interference and Military Interference and Military Interference and Military Interference Bespite police and military interference and Food Questions Crux of Reconstruction Program Washington, Jan. 2.—Turning into the "bome stretch" of the present session.

Speeches in Front of White House, Despite Police

and Military Interference



Conference Today Will Arrange to Continue Burning of President's people to the vital importance of these investments as a means of building mar-kets for our surplus products. The peo-

Troops of General Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevist leader in the Chita district,

"keep the fires hot" until the Federal suffrage amendment shall be passed by the Senate. The material being burned brought with her branches of a tree in propertion as an increasing popula-

The Absent Folk

Tiny limbs, with each a cap. the needs of fifty people, as of more im-portance than the United States embassy in London: the deepening of Squirrel Preek to permit of an annual picule for Green or red, or blue, or Each a dimpled, dainty Ah, they may not leave Each a dimpled, dainty sprite. Ah, they may not leave their hom Dare the wave and cross the foan Though tail ships of teak and oak Sail the seas without mishap. nomic readjustment and the nebasis of industrial and commercial his constituents, of greater importance Special Disputes to Econing Public Ledger
Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Jan.
Enterprising merchants taking ad-preciation of the broader relations and Here are scented glades and tracks, Here are ferns that interlace, Sapling leaves that, dancing, trace Filmy patterns on the ground Light and warmth are all around; Sure, on all the earth earth there is Neer a fairer scene than this— Sure, and yet it something lacks— Fairy-form and fairy-face. handle this problem wisely," was his comment on the next Governor. "I say that frankly because I know he has wide business experience and success as a The next subject is industrial welfare, There is a growing hellef in Congress that the Government must take cogni-members are: that has come through the war in the relative posi-tons of capital and labor. Support is which shall bring to the industrial welfare policy which shall bring to the industrial welfare policy the senate Education and Labor Com-The Senate Education and Labor Comsylvania's sons for their valor war. Buenos Aires Business Men Organize Buenos Aires, Jan. 2. — An Ameri-can Chamber of Commerce, suc-ceeding American Commercial Club, was organized December 18 under most favor-able conditions, starting with eighty-five members who contributed 60,000 perces as an initial fund in addition to annual From your home in Fairydom-Haunted bush and ancient tree-To this golden land with me; Little women, little men, To this golden land with me; Little women, little men, You shall cross the sea at last dues of 240 pesos each. Hands tral quarters have been secured, and a capable permanent secretary has been Then, beneath the glamour shed By old love and legendry. Every butterfly and bee, Every bird and fern and flower. give information and advice to American manufacturers, to consider arbitration questions and to assist in developing Taking fairy-form, shall dower Tlade and glen, and stream and shore trade. With a charm not know before; And no more shall it be said; "Fairles cannot cross the scal" Roderic Quinn in Sidney Bullet

ing session of the Legislature. The members are Senator E. E. Beldle-man, who will be inaugurated this month as Lleutenant Governor; Senators Charles W. Sones and John B. Weaver; Representatives John M. Fiynn and Wil-Representatives John M. Fiynn and Wil-liam T. Ramsey and ex-Representative Isadore Stern. Stern, who is secretary of the com-mission, will lay before Governor-elect Sproul a mass of data gathered by the commission relative to the operation of health insurance abroad.

point of a progressive business man. Labor is said to be divided on the subject of health insurance, although the Pennsylvania State Federation of Lahave occupied Verkhni Udinsi, on the bor, at its convention this year, indorsed the project and urged the passage of legislation providing it. Siberian railway east of Lake Balkal. Two hundred thousand Russian sol-diers released from German prisons are

The commission has found that in Pennsylvania more than 120,000 em-Pennsylvania more than 120,000 em-ployes are ill every day in the year, or an average of six days per year for each wage worker. It is estimated that upward of \$35,000,000 is lost every year in sickness by the wage earners of the State through sickness.

Sickness, the commission learned, is the largest factor in destitution and pauperism and is the primary cause of from 40 to 50 per cent of the cases of dependency.

Governor Brumbaugh, in a farewell interview, declares the affairs of the State are in good shape. The Governor expresses gratification over the fact that he was a "war Governor."

"I think Mr. Sproul will be able 1

The Governor paid a tribute to Penn-

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the senate. The material being burned brought with her branches of a tree in propertion as an increasing popula-by the suffragists consists of speches by President Wilson which, the suffragists say, were "more platitudes." Four of the members of the National Woman's party were arrested, these be-ing Miss Alice Paul, chairman, of New Woman's party, wearing scamen's slick-ers, stood in driving rain on the sidewalk before the White House today to keep Julia Emory, of Baltimore.

bulk of his force was made up of Sibekets for our surplus products. The peo-ple of this country must learn to under-of Czechs in his army.

"To develop a substantial investment market in this country for foreign se-curities requires the education of our and he carried out the operation at the prepared to render its report at the comrisk of removal from his command. The

In addition to the 31,000 prisoners reported, General Glada captured 5000 railway cars, 120 field guns, 1000 ma-chine guns, thirty automobiles, an entire

wagon transport, several armored trains and several thousand horses. His ma-neuver was a complete surprise to the Bolshevists, as proved by the fact that

expected to pass through Omsk within a fortnight. The Russians are destitute and in a serious condition from exposure

and lack of food.

he captured several prominent Soviet leaders at the headquarters of the third Bolshevist army. Ten Bolshevist regiments are declared to have been anni-hilated and the rest of the enemy army

was driven across the Kama River.

Sproul is Interested The Governor-elect is reported to be interested in the subject not only from a public viewpoint, but from the view-

scribed by the War Department as fol-

period Private Moore evacuated the wounded in an advance post under shell fire and sniper fire. On the nights of thetober 6 and 7 he drove an ambulance to points beyond the advanced posts to carry in the wounded under intense shell and machine gun fire. He also as-sisted litter bearers in exposed positions in carrying the wounded from the lines

sylvania and columbered in the Ambu-lance Corps on May 15, 1917, the day after his nineteenth birthday. He re ceived his training at Camp Crane, near Allentowin, Pa. In the following No-vember his unit, logsther with other units, went on a like to Tobyhanna, Fa. where they remained until the following Christmas. They proceeded to Hebeixen on December 26 Corporal Moore's rank at that time being that of orderly. The init embarked for overseas Hoboken and arrived at Brest on Jan-uary 12, 1918 After a journey to Paris,

Harrisburg, Jan 2 - Charles unkel, banker and prominent cha worker, died at his bone yesterday, aged nearly seventy-two years. He came to Harrisburg from Mechanicsburg when he was seventeen and went to work for the Mechanics' Bank. He was joined

bidden-Sol Metzger Quits Membership-Closer Retations Hoped

Y. M. C. A. Work

exr the Associated Press began send- 2-Enterprising merchants taking ading a daily news report by cable to lead-ing papers in Panama and South Amer-ica, recently elected to membership in the start that are not authorized by the start that are not authorized by the the start that are not authorized by the start that are not authorized by the the start that are not authorized by the start that are not authorized by the the start that are not authorized by the start

In beginning this relation with these sorrow and the Associated Press sorrow After one year's service Sol Metzger, in strengthening and bettering existing elations between the two continents. Celebration was now year's service Sol Metzger, century were terrorizing the peaceable in, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. ac-turn to newspaper work in New York in New York and pear instead of with the gos-city for the present. He will be suc-as now.

S53 East Twenty-eighth street, Brock-lyn, N. Y. who has just received his for foreign trade and financing was has joined the red triangle forces as a hearned long before we Americans were

has joined the red triangle forces as a physical director. Harry Hamilton, better known to the stances we are learning it now, and we men at Dix as "Kid Hamilton." has can begin to give pointers to our teach-been discharged from service and will reside in the future at Scranton, Pa Hamilton was the best known wrestler in camp and in the sixteen months that he was here he took part in 140 emerged.

losing but one. He also won a cham-plonship bout with the best wrestler from League Island on Decoration Day. The night night

EDGE EXTOLS N. J. TROOPS

grass. Heigh-ho! it flickers, the breeze! Kings philosophers, periwigs pass. Nightingales hatch their eggs in the

Edge, at the Freeholders' hanquet here yesterday, said that New Jersey's trees.

Flooding the Kentlah summer with sound. When the sun was high and dead was the breeze. And as often at hight when the moon was round. every sacrifice demanded of them with exemplary fortitude and courage. One John F. Toers, of 163 North Vogdes street, who trained the Trilby String Band and who was often in charge of upward of 50 per cent of its enroll

future.

Wet August

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 2.— William Brooks. of Chapmantown, near Hawley, was shot and seriously wounded by George Hazleton, also of Chapmantown, Tuesday night, it is said, Hazleton missed his wife and started to look for her. Going to Brooks's home, it is claimed, he found her, and in an argument that followed Hazleton shot Brooks. The latter may not recover. Howleton is to The while rain runs before the wind-Oh, wind and rain what do you here, In this green bridal of the year. When quickening boughs are blossom twined?

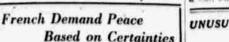
Oh, wind and rain, who do you here. With cold, sharp shower's eddying blind. When quickening boughs are blossom twined. And each clod lifts a tender spear? latter may not recover. Hazleton is jail.

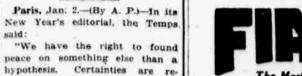
With cold sharp showers eddying blind, The hours are dark that should be clear. And each cold lifts a tender spear; And, oh, the wee nests all unlined!

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The hours are dark that should be clear; The chilly airs are still unkind; And, oh, the small nexts all unlined ! By breaking buds grown pale with fear.

The chilly airs are still unkind In this green bridal of the year-By breaking buds grown pale with fei The white rain runs before the wind. —Sgdney Bulletin. with fear





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Based on Certainties Paris, Jan: 2 .- (By A. P.)-In its New Year's editorial, the Temps. said: "We have the right to found peace on something else than a

"Peace will not be real," says

Liberte, "if it does not give France

quired."

tranquility."





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DEATHS EHRET.-Dec. 31, at Miami, Fia., H. SIDNEY, JR., eldest son of Harry Sidney and Laura S. Enret. of Edgewater, N. J. Funeral on Sat. from St. James's P. E. Church, Twenty-second and Walnut sts. RRAFT.-At Zieglorrwille, Pa., Dec. 30, of influenza, FLORENCE K. daughter of Jacob H. Kraft, aged 18. Funeral private. Sat. as 2p. m. Int. Schwenksville, Fa. HOBHS.-At her residence, Bridgeport. Conn. GEORGIA L. WHITAKER, widow of Alfred J. Hobbs and daughter of late Dr. S. A. Whitaker. of Phoenixville, Pa.

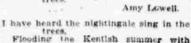
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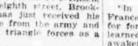
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he was here he took part in 140 matches,

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Governor Says They Have "Met Every

Atlantic City, Jan. 2-Governor

two division on the battle fronts, comprising more than 40,000 men, had shown spirit and valor and had met

Many a time for his nest I have sought. And some few times his nest I've

And some few times his next I've found: Always of oak leaves 'twas cunningly wrought. Atd, Amy' twas always built on the ground! -W. S., is the Chicago Tribune.

Heigh-ho' yet the night is so big' He stands on his next in a wafer of light. And the next was once a philosopher's wig.

Moon sharp needles and dew on the

Sacrifice Demanded of Them"