FRIDAY EVENING.

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League of Nations Is Forecast by Lecturer

A league of nations and democracy predicted by the Bible for the last

Bible Conference in the First Baptist

gave an inspiring address on "Com-

formally declared war on the crow, and it will not only be systematically waged as a move to benefit agricul-ture and protect useful birds, but sci-ence will be invoked to prove that it is a righteeus conflict. Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, has for weeks been in-vestigating reports that 'crows had

liss Helen Arch, of Kunkle vden streets, will be hostess members of the S. P. M. Club ir regular monthly meeting Thu evening, January 4. A social h music and dancing will fol

HEAR **To-night** will tell of thirteen month ir fronts and with invadin, in Jerusalem,

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Men, women and children in ted. Auspices of Alricks As

Gymnasium of Episcopal Churci Nincteenth and Market Sts.

times, according to Dr. A. C. Gaeblein, Dr. Kalbfus Gives Orders to who spoke at the concluding session Game Wardens to Poison of the thirty-fifth Interdenominational and Examine Stomachs Church, last evening. Dr. Gaebelein

The State of Pennsylvania to-day ormally declared war on the crow, ing Events Cast Their Shadows." He

Commission, has for weeks been in-commission, has for weeks been in-restigating reports that crows had seen unusually destructive of young wird life this year and that their dep-edations were interfering with in-rease of quali and other birds which ave proved special foes of the potato -day instructions were sent to all

e state game wardens to poiso by certain methods and to plac localities where it would not b l by domestic animals. The crow heen for yoars showing a discu tound by domestic animals. The crow have been for years showing a dispo-sition to mobilize in large flocks during the winter and have been observed by the hundreds in some half dozen counties. The corn will be pri-near these roosts, but at the san time the campaign will be carried of in all counties. Game wardens ha been instructed to have the stomach of the crows killed by the poison e amined and reports made. It is d the crows killed by the poison ex-ined and reports made. It is de-red by the state game authorithe t crows, while killing mice an min, do considerable harm to use birds and that in the long ru y are a mujeance

Are a nuisance. . Kalbfus says that he is confi-that the reports will show the rtance of clearing out the flocks ows before next spring.

"Light refreshments, but plen good smokes," the members of Wharton Study Club have been p ised by President "Los" been p

8.00 O'Clock P. M. in



"As you probably know, American roops have been fighting. I with hem. I am attached to one of the ery first regiments to fight. I had ommand of \$50 meters (1.000 yards bout) of front line trenches for isty hours. The Germans gave us a neavy cannonading, but here I am. At least I know how it feels to expect to be killed, also know that the Germans are not yet whipped. "I am attached to a Stokes French nortar school: this mortar is the In the above cut is shown how the quet. The men and women pictured stunt is an annual affair of the Ro-315 children, who were entertained in the rear of the room are the yesterday by members of the Rotary waiters and waitresses who attended Club, enjoyed themselves at the ban-to the wants of the children. This Big Brother dinner. The children were brought to the Chestnut street Club.

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GERMANS STILL

GOOD FIGHTERS,

Officer in Rainbow Division

Declares Boches Are Not

Yet Whipped

Lieutenant Victor H. Harding formerly of Company E, 26th In

> ow in the Rainbow Di-(the 42d), "Somewhere in writes an interesting letter

E. Fred Rowe, 806 North

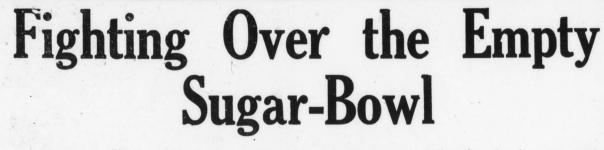
aris, E. Fred Rowe, about conditions the front line trenches. Lieutenant rding's company was one of the tt to engage the Germans, and in etter dated November 15, the lieu-ant expresses his feelings as fol-

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Walnut street, to-morrow night, when the newly-elected officers will be hosts. School sessions of Wharton will not start again until Monday evening, January 7.



Blaming the Food Administration itself for the sugar shortage, and charging that its sugar committee is "a more adjunct of the American Sugar Refining Company, the sugar trust," Mr. Claus A. Spreckels, called "the leading independent sugar-refiner of the country," started the Senate Committee's inquiry into fuel and sugar conditions with somewhat of an explosion. In reply to Mr. Spreckels' charges, Food Administrator Hoover issued a statement in which he said that "it required no proof from me to establish that Mr. Spreckels, the leading sugar-refiner, is sore at the Food Administration, and would like to see it destroyed. I realize that Mr. Spreckels' balance sheet will not look so good next year as last, for refiners' profits have been regulated."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 29th, there is a very enlightening article dealing with the sugar situation from various view-points, showing what has caused the shortage and what the Food Administration has done to curtail the cost of sugar to the people.

Other articles that will awaken unusual interest in this number are:

Jews Look Askance at Restored Palestine

The Gift of Jerusalem to the Jews Does Not Imply Unconditional Acceptance, and Many of Them Do Not Show a Feverish Haste to Emigrate

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