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as the Americans approaching Cob-lenz. When the Americans arrived and detrained in an outlying section of the city they were met by a large crowd, including municipal officials. Among the others waiting to see the Americans were two professors with all the pupils of a boys' school. The train which transported the Americans to Coblenz was manned by a German crew, the American sol-diers occupying cosches formerly used by German troops. One coach carried newspaper correspondents. The battailon is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James Lockett, with Major Fred Hackett second in

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tailon remaining in Coblenz more in the nature of military police until additional forces arrive. With the arrival of the Americans at the Rhine a company of engi-neers was prepared to throw a tem-porary bridge across the stream. There were, however, already four bridges spanning the stream, two here and one 4n the north and another to the south, over which the American army is expected to cross December 13 in a thirty-mile arc. Colonel James Rhea, of Texas, head of the American commission, has been dealing for four days with the local authorities on questions incident to the taking over of the bridgehead. Instead of antagonism or even pas-sive acquiescence he encountered lively co-operation. A local committee was appointed to assist the Americans in assuming control and officers of the German army remained behind after the last of their men had marched out, in order to deliver to the Americans great store of supplies. Clean Barsacks Major Whitlesey, the German demand to surrender when Whittlesey was commanding the famous "lost bat-tallon" in the Argonne forest. In taking with officers of the Seventy-seventh division to-day, Lieutenant Prince said his comrades and superior officers held the highest admiration for the Americans in that fight. The only motive for demanding the sur-reinder of the "lost batation" was to save the Americans from what the Germans the believed would be cer-tain annihilation. The comparatively light yoke the Americans have laid on the Germans annihilation.

comparatively light yoke the mericans have laid on the Germans opears to have influenced them in ppears to have indenced them in heir attitude toward the Americans, When the American troops went to he barracks just evacuated by the ermans they found they had been crubbed to a state fo spotlessness, mattress coverings ha washed and refilled with fresh

lay. Here, as at Treves, the Americans ire dealing with the de facto author-ties. The workmen's council is naintaining a commission, but the of-cials the Americans found were those who long had been functioning and he Americans are leaving to them the Americans are leaving to them the problem of arranging their own affairs in the new party's council. As an indication, however, that the de-termination not to treat with the council will not cause any trouble for the American commission is the receipt of yarious messages signed by Mathias Erzberger, dealing with sub-jects which the Americans have dis-cussed with the mayor.

Schopping Headquarters Old "Santa" Says:

There's a gift of every kind to make you happy on America's greatest Christmas-don't think I'm going to be "stingy" with my gifts. I'd feel guilty to "hold back" this

year, after the wonderful victory this country has had-so you can look forward with anxious hearts, expecting the

This Is The "Real" Christmas Store

SIXTY PEOPLE IN MUSICAL Columbia, Pa., Dec. 11.—The Rev. P. M. Stief, assistan rector of Holy Trinity parish, will direct a musical

Cured His RUPTURE I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors add my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Fullen, Carpenter. 265E Marceling Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cutout this notice and show it toay ave a life or re ruptured-you toay ave a life or re ruptured-you misery of rupture and the worry and ganger of an operation.

UNDERTAKER Chas. H. Mauk Private Ambulance N. 6th St. Both Paones

it can be cured.

shiver or sneeze, take

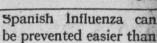


"The Live Store"

In they parsh, which direct a musical production in the parish hall which will include sixty people in the cast. It will be given under the supervision of the Sacred Sodality about the first of the year.

At the first sign of a

"Always Reliable"



Middletown

## Lengthen High School Sessions to Make Up Time Lost This Year

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don't want to make exchanges or give back money, say it's a lot of bother and all kinds of excuses. So I hesitate to go to those places.

**308 MARKET STREET** 

When it comes to men's gifts I don't

believe there's a store anywhere where you get so

much satisfaction as you do at Doutrichs. Every time I make

a purchase there the salesmen say to me, "Now, if you don't like

this or that when you get home return it for exchange or get your money back." They don't seem to be afraid of the mer-

chandise they sell at Doutrichs. Some of the stores I go into

best gifts you have ever received.

believe in? The world is engaged in solving the problem of mutual happiness, so, if it was ever right to give Christmas gifts, surely this is the year of all years. Now, let's all get the spirit.

HARRISBURG, PA.

You'd be surprised at the "lame" ex-

cuses some of the merchants make about Holiday gifts

-try to fix things up to suit themselves. You can't expect to do

business to its full extent unless you cater to the "will of the

people." There's only one way to have Christmas, and that's the "same old way." Isn't the whole Christmas idea to make

other people happy? Then why not do the things most people

I'm sure there would be no question in your mind about where to go for your gifts if you would get a glimpse of the enormous crowds who go to Doutrichs-certainly a store that gets the crowds like they do must have the friendship of the buying public. I never saw such enthusiastic salespeople-nothing too much trouble; all so anxious to please. It's the best store I've ever struck, and it's the best store for YOU.

This Is The Store Everybody Is Talking About

ways Reliable