

AMEN BRETHREN ARRANGE PEACE AT GAY DINNER

Only Discord Is When President Sits on His Fourteen Points

New York.—President Wilson concluded peace at the victory dinner of the Brethren of the Amen Corner.

The President did more—he effected the organization of the League of Nations and announced the terms he would return from Europe the moment he and Col. House and George Creel could get design service chevrons sewed upon their sleeves.

Cheers arose from 750 diners at the Waldorf-Astoria when the President took his seat at the peace table—immediately beneath the pulpit at which sat Thomas F. Smith, president of the corner.

Wilson—"What are they?" House—"The first is from Lloyd George. He appoints you his proxy at the peace conference."

Wilson—"I accept. Go on." Acts For All the Allies House—"The second is from Premier Clemenceau. He asks you to accept his proxy and represent France."

Wilson—"I accept. Go on." House—"The next is from Orlando. He asks that you honor Italy by accepting his proxy."

Wilson—"I accept. Go on." And Col. House went on, with proxies from Rumania, Greece and Serbia. When nothing appeared from Montenegro, Portugal or Japan, the President remarked:

"Bah! Bureaucracy has been monkeying with the mails again. Well, what's the first order of business?"

one of the lyrics written for the dinner by James A. Hagerly. It ran: "Stand up erect and throw our yer chests, Brush back your hair and pull down yer vests. Let Whitman see what a staff can be When it comes direct from the Bow-wow-ry. We're Generals now an' we must look great. For we're all employed by our beautiful state. We're the pride and elite of old Oliver street. And we'll never be poor any more."

Murphy Gets in the Limelight One more stunt marked the evening. This was a noisy quarrel between Charles F. Murphy and one of the waitresses, which purported to start over her refusal to give him some more sugar, but which was explained by Murphy's confession that he was afraid he would be overlooked in the festivities, and had "staked her" to \$5 to start something, so he'd get into a stunt.

H. A. Vivian played President Wilson; Charles S. Hand played Creel; James A. Hagerly, Col. House; P. T. Bellihan, Mayor Hylan; J. V. Gwin, Hays; C. G. Hambridge, Lodge; E. S. Luther, Murphy and Charles T. White, Frank A. Tierney, James P. Gilroy, Harold Anderson, Charles

Steckler and William A. Brady, the members of Governor Smith's staff.

Ross Jennings in Regiment Cited For Bravery Under Fire in Great Advance

Ross Jennings, son of William Jennings, banker, is a member of the Eleventh Engineers, which regiment was decorated for gallantry and efficiency in action.

The regiment was cited for services rendered during the St. Mihiel offensive, and the offensive between the Meuse and Argonne Forest. Colonel George S. Spaulding, chief engineer of the First American Army, commended this regiment as follows:

"The chief engineer desires to express his highest appreciation to you and your regiment for the services rendered by you to the First Army in connection with the St. Mihiel offensive, starting September 12, and the offensive between the Meuse and the Argonne, starting September 26, and the continuance of that offensive November 1. The success of these offensives and supply of the Army is largely due to the excellent work performed by your regiment."

Young Jennings enlisted May 23, 1917, at the age of nineteen. He was a sophomore at Lehigh. He went overseas in July, 1917, and was among the first 30,000 Americans to go overseas. The regiment was caught in shell holes during Gen-

eral Byng's famous Cambrai advance, and won praise for its gallantry under its baptism of fire at that time.

nothing could stop iron men

Flower of German Army Is Crushed by Advance of 28th Division

An interesting story of a baseball game in France in which "the" Stroominger, of Mechanicsburg participated, is recounted in a letter from Corporal Mark S. Phillips, Company A, 163rd Supply Train.

Fleeing From Mouse Woman Breaks Leg

Mercer, Pa. — Mrs. Anna McElhane is suffering from a broken leg and all on account of a little mouse. The woman spied the intruder in the parlor and quickly mounted a piano stool. The house cat was asleep behind the piano and in her endeavors to awaken old Tom Mrs. McElhaney fell from the stool.

WRONG TRUCK It was inadvertently stated in the Telegraph that in sending contributions from Old Fellows lodges of the city to the Odd Fellows Orphans' Home of Central Pennsylvania, Bowman and Company's truck was used. The phrase should have read, "Brown and Company's truck."

and I will tell you of events and dates as near as possible. We left Camp Mills on May 26, going to Long Island City where we ferried to a dock at the foot of Forty-Second street, New York City, and loaded on to the steamship "Kilwa."

Too Much to Write "After delivering the ammunition we drove back to Gonesse, about ten miles north of Paris, where we met the division. From here we moved up into the line on July 3. The division went into the direct back of Chateau Thierry. I suppose you have read of what happened there. From July 3 to 14 the Germans started the drive on Paris. You know the results. Three days later, the Americans counter-attacked and drove the Germans to the Vesle river. What happened during this time it is impossible to write as it would take too long to tell you.

It was here around Fismes that the 28th Division won its spurs. The Germans used their best divisions and many of them. But the Pennsylvania boys licked them all. It was about a mile from Fismes where I was wounded by a shell. I will tell you the circumstances later. I walked to a field battery and there a medical man wrapped up my arm and about fifteen minutes later I got an ambulance and rode to a first aid station. I was given the "A. T. L." there. That is an in-

jection to prevent tetanus and lock-jaw. Got on another ambulance and rode to a field hospital near Perardenois. Changed ambulances and rode to an evacuation hospital near Chateau Thierry. I was operated on that night and at noon of August 9 I was put on a hospital train at Chateau Thierry and shipped to Vittel to Base Hospital No. 23. I was there ten days as I was shipped to Base Hospital 48, near Nievre in Central France. I was in this hospital for almost two months. I was shipped to a casual camp and from there back to Company A. They were at Monancourt near Toul when I got there. I sure was glad to see the boys again. I was in Paris and Foul the other day. We have not moved from where we were when the armistice was signed. We will probably know what is going to happen to us after the peace terms are signed.

"I started this letter this afternoon but I went up to see the foot-bath game. The 163rd Supply Train played the 113th Infantry. We won 6-0. It was some game. The players were mud from head to foot. Ike Strominger was in the game as usual. The mud was caked on his face so thick that you could not see his moustache.

"After the game I came down to the bunk. We had a good supper and were issued candy and cigars as this is Thanksgiving Day. "And I assure you that we have something to be thankful for, and that is getting out of this affair with our hides."

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart The Annual Winter Sale of Apparel For Women and Children Commences Tomorrow With Extraordinary Savings



The annual January clearance sales of fashionable apparel for women, misses, juniors and girls establishes an event of surpassing importance. Every variety of outer garments is included from the simplest, low priced school dresses for youngsters to the most luxurious types of women's suits, coats and wraps.

And in every case the reductions are notable. These sales provide an uncommon opportunity to procure Winter Garments of assured quality at exceptional savings. Not any of the merchandise announced for clearance will be duplicated at the price for which it may be obtained at the beginning of the sale, so early selections are advised.

Women's and Misses' Suits Sharply Reduced in the Sale

Table with 4 columns: \$30.00 Suits, \$39.50 Suits, \$42.50 Suits, \$47.50 Suits. Row 1: \$23.50, \$29.50, \$34.50, \$37.50

Just one hundred and fifty suits remain for clearance and they are all of a sane, good type, covering the range of sizes from the slender misses of 18 but to the proportioned matron who requires a 44 size.

The styles are greatly varied, depending for their smartness upon differences of outline, material, workmanship and color.

Table with 2 columns: Regular price, Clearance price. Rows: Regular \$30.00 Suits Are \$23.50, Regular \$39.50 Suits Are \$29.50, Regular \$42.50 Suits Are \$34.50, Regular \$47.50 Suits Are \$37.50, Regular \$55.00 Suits Are \$45.00, Regular \$69.50 and \$67.50 Suits Are \$47.50

350 Warm Coats, The Acme of Serviceability, Reduced Smart Styles in a Sale Presenting Exceptional Values

Every coat is from regular stock, the smartest and best of the season, many of them being especially designed for us with individualizing touches that are not to be found except in garments of high grade custom make.

In a word the January Clearance Sales of Women's and Misses' Coats bring apparel of higher costs within the means of even the most moderate purses.

Table with 5 columns: Wool Velours, Plushes, Silvertones, Duvet de Laine, Normandy Cloth. Rows: \$35.00 Coats \$27.50, \$39.50 Coats \$32.50, \$45.00 Coats \$37.50, \$55.00 Coats \$42.50, \$69.50 Coats \$57.50

\$42.50 fine quality velour and heavy Kersey cloth in the season's most staple colors including navy, brown and black; in some styles the backs are plaited; in others they are of all enveloping styles. Clearance price \$32.00

Table with 2 columns: Fur Coats and Coatees, Juniors' and Girls' Coats Reduced. Rows: \$175.00 Hudson seal coat \$150.00, \$175.00 natural muskrat coat \$150.00, \$395.00 Hudson seal coat \$295.00, \$325.00 Hudson seal coat \$275.00, \$250.00 mink coat \$215.00, \$275.00 Hudson seal coat \$225.00

Never Such a Mayor "Far be it from me to boast of my exploits in the realms of statesmanship, but a friend of mine was talking to another great statesman from Washington, and this great statesman said he had been all over the world and he could say conscientiously that he never in his life saw a big city with such a mayor as Mayor Hylan."

Chairman Hays, of the Republican National Committee, and Senator Lodge had a spirited colloquy, which ended with the former's intimation that in 1920 his party would run a major general for President on a Wood-alcohol ticket.