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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1918.

The Empty-Stocking Children.

Every child believes the Gift-Giver comes to all good children. To be forgotten at Christmas time is a blinding calamity, to the mind of the child.

The troubles of a child seem very great to childish minds and And so they are. For often they warp spirits and lives.

Suppose you were a little child. And you believed with all your mind and all your soul in Santa Claus. And you were a good child. And your soldier father was "over there"-perhaps never to come back any more. Or your papa was poor. And you hung up your stocking on Christmas eve. And there were holes in it. And you tied them up with bits of string. And you knelt down and prayed partment of the International Brothfor Santa Claus to come. And you went to bed. And you woke up with the first streaks of light. And you jumped out of bed. And you ran with eyes alight to the nail in the door. And you found-An empty stocking!

What would you do?

Would you see only a gray, cold world peering at you through the window pane? Think it over.

Put yourself in imagination in the place of that little child. Remember there are many, too many such children.

Children of the empty stocking!

Let no empty stocking mar the swift-flying joys of any child. Remember the charitable organizations which provide for the

Some Reasons Why Wage-Cutting Isn't Going to Be Popular.

Here's food for confidence to feed on!

Three hundred millions of dollars waiting to be spent! That's the bill of costs for public construction work held up

the United States by the war. The War Labor Policies Board in this city is authority for the

statement. It has collected the facts and figures.

All these projects will and can be resumed just as fast as workers and materials are available.

Meat Packer Thomas E. Wilson, of Chicago, says this: "The problem facing the packers is not to get orders, but

William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, speaking in

lantic City the other day, said: "There is urgent need to develop our resources of minerals, to establish firmly our new industries, to reclaim lands, to develop roads

Jobs? Lots of them! Labor will be in demand.

More tractors, more trucks, more autos, more stoves, more building steel, more tall buildings, more dwellings, more roads, more pavements, more books, more paper-there's call for more of pretty nearly everything, and it's getting louder every day.

No let-down once the readjustment from war to peace is completed.

Wage-cutting won't be popular!

Mrs. Shopper, Won't You Please Listen to This Song?

The "tired business man," the "poor working girl," and the The "tired business man," the "poor working girl," and the street car conductors are swelling the chorus—"Do your shopping carly!"

Do it carly in the day—dear madame and go on home.

Do it early in the day-dear madame, and go on home. Go Munich by the anti-posser factions, home early so that when the tired workers leave office and store city today. and factory they can get on the cars and ride or strap-hang in as much peace as they usually have much peace as they usually have.

From every city big enough to boast car lines rises the wail: The women shoppers"-Christmas shoppers and otherwise-"are ears and the workers have to stand all the Poindexter Says United States Is way home!"

It is regarded as unfair that women who have time to shop earlier in the day should extend their buying time until just before the stores close and then expect to ride home on cars already jam- the Navy Daniels, "does not represent the stores close and then expect to ride home on cars already jam-Several remedies are suggested. One is that some shops and

factories arrange to open and close earlier than others so that all States has just as much right to colhomebound workers will not be let out at the same time.

Another is the organization of public opinion against the practice of late-hour shopping. One street car conductor suggests that all women boarding rush-hour cars be required to show a card indicating they are bonafide workers and have a right to ride!

Woman is supposed to be a humane, intuitively wise and considerate being. Let the home-woman and the woman of leisure too prove right to that reputation by shopping early-early in the day.

Bernstorff, recommending that Germany get control of several New York newspapers, seems to have taken the Manhattan press at exile, when more than 400 delegates its own exaggerated, self-assessed value as a controller of American

Nobody seems to be shivering much, despite the chilly relations

"Republicans won't hold up tax bill." Mr. Average Cit wishes somebody would hold up his tax bill.

Wm. Bayard Hale, John J. Archibald and Edward Lyell Fox seem to have made a pretty penny out of German propaganda funds, if the Department of Justice revelations may be trusted. But, for all

W. Hohenzollern's Favorite Saint.

their past incomes, who'd like to be in their shoes today?

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE, "I lofe der goot old Grissmus dime, Ven nopobdy can kick
Dhat I should braise in brose und rhyme
Mein favorite saint—Olt Nick!

"He always was a friendt py me; He showed me many a drick; He didt his best to help, py chee! My goot olt pal—Olt Nick!

"It ain'd hiss fauldt I'm down and oudt; He tried to make me stick; I'd share my only parrel of kraut Mit mein old friendt—Olt Nick.

"Dere's odder saints for such as you Dhat vant to dake deir pick, But me-mein heardt iss alvays drue To my good friendt-Olt Nick.

Vot's dhat? I make a mistake? Py chee! I dink you make me sick. How should you know as much as me Apoudt my friendt—Olt Nick?

"I've liffed mit him by night und day;
You pedt he always stick!
Und ven I die, I go to stay
Forever mit—Olt Nick!"
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CLERKS TO URGE \$1-A-DAY RAISE

Union of Federal Employes Favors Minimum Salary of \$3 a Day.

Federal Employes' Union, No. 2, of Washington, will meet next Tuesday evening at Typographical Temple, 423
G atreet northwest, for the purpose of discussing reconstruction.
The principal topics will be the Johnson-Nolan bill, which provides a

Johnson-Nolan bill, which provides a minimum basic salary of \$3 a day for all Federal employes. This measure having already passed the House by a large majority soon will be brought up in the Senate; the necessity for an increase in government salaries for the next fiscal year of \$1 a day, to take the place of the present \$120 a year increase. year increase which ceases June 3 next, and the desirability of estab-

lishing a representative board to ad-just salaries and working conditions in the Federal service. Such a board, according to the plan proposed by the National Federation of Federal Employes would include in its membership representatives of the employes, of the administrative offi-

cials and of the public at large.

The speakers Tuesday evening will be Representative Edward Keating, of Colorado; Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the Telephone Operators' Deerhood of Electrical Workers, and Lu-ther C. Steward, chief of the Control Division of the United States Employment Service and president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, of which the Federal Employes' Union of Washington is the largest affiliated body.

W. Carson Ryan, newly elected president of the local union, will preside.

STUDENTS TEAR DOWN RED FLAG OVER SCHOOL

Spirit of Rowdyism Reaches Its Climax in Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 14.-A spirit f rowdyism that has been prevailing in the Asheville High School for the past week reached its climax to-day when students raised a red flag over the school entrance and cheered it until driven away by numbers of other students who organized in body and tore it down.

An investigation doubtless will result in the explusion of these

Alditional Equipment For Black Warrior River

Further development of the Black Warrior River transportation pro-ject by the Railroad Administration was announced yesterday. Additional equipment costing \$1,600,000 has been decided by Director General McAdoo. This will include twenty-four barges and three steel towboats.
Included in the barges are four of

a new steel, self-propelled type cost-ing \$250,000 each. They will be placed in service between Cordova. near Birmingham, Ala., and New Or

It is estimated that, under ordinary conditions, the four barges will add 175,000 tons annually to the present equipment between Cordova and New Orleans.

Communists Urge "Red" Court, Soviet Congress

Amsterdam, Dec. 14.—Dismissal ot

DISAGREES WITH DANIELS.

Entitled to Indemnity.

when he says we want no war inlect the cost of the war from Germany as a litigant who has won a sult has to collect the costs of the trial.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR JEWS.

Congress in Philadelphia Will Discuss Polish Conditions.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Demands for equal rights for the oppressed Jews of Europe will be formulated at the first Jewish, congress to be held since their

convene here tomorrow.

The opening session will be occupied by the election of a national chairman, vested with authority to present the aims of the Jews at the Peace Conference. The conditions of Jews in Poland, Galicia and Rumania will be discussed by the congress, includ-ing Henry Morgenthau and Oscar Conference. Straus, former United States Ambas sadors to Turkey.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



BOOKDOM - -

The American Library Association, through George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library here, is again asking for gifts good recent works of fiction to supply the reading needs of our

men in hospitals and demobilization camps. Every public library in the United States has been designated

as a receiving station for such gifts. The classes of books most in demand by the soldiers and sailors

are fiction of the adventurous-romantic school. Recent requests from hospital and camp librarians emphasize the

call for books of this sort. Zane Grey is perhaps the most popular of all writers with the

ulisted men, and of his books, from "Heritage of the Desert" to "The P. Trail," there is never a sufficient supply.

The "Tarzan" stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs are fairly deoured, and Rex Beach, John Fox, jr., and B. M. Bower are prime favorites.

O. Henry's books are in constant demand with scant supply. There are never enough copies of "Tom Sawyer" to meet the calls for Mark Twain's great classic of boyhood, though hundreds of

copies have been bought in addition to those given by the public. More Favorites. Anna Katherine Green's detective stories vie with the adventurous tales of George Barr McCutcheon. **Authors Who Stand** Soldiers like the detective stories of Mary Roberts Rinehart, too, such as Highest in the Eyes

"The Man in Lower Ten" and "The Circular Staircase," as well as her later works. Gene Stratton-Porter's stories of the limberlost are very popular. So are the novels of Harold Bell Wright. Indeed, it may almost be said that any book that is popular with the gen-eral reading public is popular with the soldiers.

Pinns New Novel.

Rex Beach, whose just-published lovel. "The Winds of Chance," has dready been passed through several reprintings, has become very va to movie managers. It is said he has captions when accompanying picture require explaining. But Mr. Beach has decided that he prefers to stick to novel writing and is already plan-ning another story on which he soon

hopes to begin work.

"The Winds of Chance" reintroduces
Poleon Doret, the gay-hearted, laughing French Canadian, Though Mr.
Beach had nominated another man man for the hero, he told Harper & Broth-ers that his love for 'Poleon made him weave the greater part of the plot around his kindly personality.

Favors French Kiddies.

Clarence Budington Kelland, author f the Mark Tidd series, has just returned from France full of enthusiasm over the attractive personalities of French children. In discussing a future book with the Harpers, his publishers, he mentioned the fact that he would probably bring one, if not two. French children into the story.

French children into the story.
"Mark Tidd, Manufacturer," just published, he has dealt solely with American boys in the most American of settings. Here Mark Tidd, fat and good natured, turns manufacturer, He and his friends take over a dilapidated mill from a man who owes Mr. Tidd money. With much grit Mr. Tidd money. With much grit and perseverance they make the ven-ture a success.

Article Finds Lost Son.

Richard O. Atkinson's article, Christmas in a Y, M. C. A. Hut on the Russian Front," which appears in the December number of Harper's Magazine, has been the means of discovering to his family the where-abouts of a long-lost son. Upon look-ing at one of the illustrations of Rus-sian soldiers whom Mr. Atkinson describes, a reader was astounded at recognizing in one of the groups the features of his brother who left New

"Clear the Decks."

A half dozen works of fiction have een published this season by the J. B. Lippincott Company, covering a wide range of interest, from Nina Wilcox Putnam and Norman Jacobsen's gay

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1918. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
This is rather an uncertain day, according to astrology. While Mars cording to astrology. While Mars rules strongly for good, Saturn is

All that pertains to the war appears to be subject to the best possible dithe sentiment of the American people rection, but delays in certain quarters may retard peace readjustments.

There is a sign indicating many missions sent from this country to Europe, for the United States is sub-

sicians and surgeons, among whom them at pleasure, many will be honored for extraordinary achievements. A great medi-cal discovery is forecast. Among the prophecies relating to the future is one to the effect that

to maintain her dominion over the

men of her country.

There is a sign read as indicating that women in this country will never adhere to occupations that require physical or muscular exertion. Their work will be chiefly in vocations that conform to national ideals. Persons whose birthdate it is have

the augury of an active year in business affairs. They should not travel or make changes.
Children born on this day are likely to be energetic and enterprising. These subjects of Sagittarius usually meet with obstacles which they can

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR. By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE MISER. In trouble I'm a miser, and I hoard The petty woes and trials untoward That come my way. To neither foe nor friend From out my stock can I be got to lend. keep them one and all unto myself,

For Care is such a sorry sort of pelf
I deem it wiser
To act the Miser, And hide it in a box upon some shelf. And when the box is full to turn the And cast the whole kaboodle in the

By Lonjac

CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE. 3½ per cent while she pays her own people 5 per cent and demands 5 per cent, for the money she lends France, Italy, Russia and Canada and Aus-tralia

"The Italian commission is here with

"All the world seems to be headed for our National Treasury. Mr. McAdoo ardently believes in the Scripture, which avers that the Lord loves a cheerful giver.

"The German Empire went into this war with less than half the wealth of England and France, Germany had meased to get along."

many had managed to get along without help. France is now begging us for millions. We do not understand why England, with much more wealth and income than either Germany or France, must be handed a scoop-shovel and told to help herself to our money." An article and editorial appear-

the New York American, declares that the war is about over and that

4. John Fox, jr. 5. B. M. Bower.

O. Henry. Mark Twain. George Burr McCutebeon. Anna Katherine Green. 10. Mary Roberts Rinchart. 11. Gene Stratton-Porter. 12. Harold Bell Wright. will any longer doubt the outcome. And it seems to us that we ought to be looking ahead and settling upon what our demands and our policies will be.

"We know, of course, that looking fire so effective that the Germans were spending the Christman holidays." Lutz's "The Enchanted Barn" is cer-

tain to make a welcome gift, with its tender romance; "The Apple-Tree Girl," by George Weston, is one of original and adventure "Vicky Van" is Carol Wells' most intriguing mystery, and Rafael Sabatini is represented by a rarely effective mingling of the ro-mantic narrative and veritable fact

Marrying for Love. In his charming book of travel in

Of Our Fighting Men

1. Zane Grey. 2. Edgar Rice Barroughs. 3. Rex Beach.

Japan, "Samurai Trails" (Doran), Lucian Swift Kirtland describes a conversation on marriage between an Oriental inn-keeper's daughter and himself custom existed.
"'But if you married for love how

from history.

ou be happy to travel so far from your wives?"

Took Hons' Number. "When the Lusitania was sunk a

ote immediately was passed in onof the most prominent clubs frequented by foreigners in the federal capital of Rio de Janeiro, asking the resignations of all Germans and Austrians," Clayton Sedgwick Cooper tells us in his remarkable new book, "Understanding South America," just issued by George H. Doran Company

Will You Step Into My Grave, Sir! to watch out that we did not lose Will you step into my grave, sir? said the digger to the dead; You will find it quite as restful, sir. not fly away with it." as any human bed;

and violets at your feet, In June the grass will cover you; and the snow will be your sheet. The rain will thrill a song for the wind will tell a tale.

The willow roots will wrap your heart and hold and never fail.

There'll be lilacs at the head of you

And time will soon forget you, and yourself, forgetting time. ill climb to sun and flash with leaves and fall again and climb.

will stretch your hones out straightly, and lay you softly down, And crown the fever of your days with slumber for a crown And none shall come to trouble you. and none shall call your name— You shall not start at sound of love, nor stir at sound of blame.

Will you step into my grave, said the digger to the dead-

snow will be your sheet.

-Conrad Aiken in the current Dial.

CANADIAN EXECUTORS OUT.

the United States within a few years, and among them women will attain a place.

Saturn is in an aspect read as encouraging to faultfinding and criticism, which will be voiced by public men, one of whom will be disappointed in high ambitions, for in the new era there will be no chance for those who belong to the past.

Today should be favorable for physicians and surgeons, among whom

WOULD GIVE MEN UNIFORMS.

Chairman Dent, of the House Millobesity or even slight inclination to
overweight will be held as disgraceful, since scientfic feeding is to become part of the new education.

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MADE IN GERMANY" STAMP IMBEDDED IN HEARST POLICY

a request for money. Serbia is begging for money. So is Roumania. So are Panama and Cuba. We suppose Mexico, and Argentina, and Brazil, and Colombia will soon prefer their modest requests."

ing in the American, July 5, 1917, were read and characterized an un-questionable attempt to create sus-picion and distrust of England.

Declared U. S. too Late. An editorial of April 24, 1917, in

the United States would find it im-possible to give any substantial aid before the end came. Verdun. the United States would find it impossible to give any substantial aid before the end came.

"It is too late.

"Within ninety days, one side or the other will be so definitely on the road to victory that nobody will any longer doubt the outcome.

The definitely on the content of the proof of the fighting north of verdun.

In the first real fight of Private linotype operator in the Record room, which states that he is now with Headquarters Companly, 45th Regiment, and the proof of the linotype operator in the Record room, which states that he is now with Headquarters Companly, 45th Regiment, and the proof of the linotype operator in the Record room, which states that he is now with Headquarters Companly, 45th Regiment, and the proof of the linotype operator in the Record room, which states that he is now with Headquarters Companly, 45th Regiment, and the proof of the linotype operator in the Record room, which states that he is now with Headquarters Companly, 45th Regiment, and the proof of the linotype operator in the Record room, which states that he is now with Headquarters Companly, 45th Regiment, and the proof of t

> ahead, and preparing for future emersencies, is not usual in Washington; but retire or surrender.
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> that it is a coincidence and not a Private Noone is well known in the that it is a coincidence and not a Private Noone is well known in the habit when preparedness and emergenNortheast section of the city, having erly an actor of prominence and cles happen to meet; that the story of played baseball on the Rosedale chamour statecraft is to wait until something happens and then look around brother. Daniel F. Noone, formerly Picnic. to see what can be done in a hurry— employed in the job composing sec-and badly and expensively done, of tion, is now in the United States navy course."

Explains the Object. Captain Lester then explained the

object of the editorials. "The message the editorials carry if accepted and believed by the persons who read it." he said, "is for the pur-

Hearst publications during our first much and an early repetition is anliberty loan campaigns might have ticipated.

The night force also possesses lungs and is doing nicely.

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George J. Walker is an electrician controlled. would be an unwise thing to do. most every night in the main cor-

Three Examples Submitted. Three cartoons submitted are briefdescribed as follows:

New York American, July 2, 1917: A picture of an American Beauty A picture of an American Beauty to enlist the services of a cornet, flute rose, in the center a number of money bags, and hovering over the money, a bee, with the names of the allied nations on its wings.

Thank you.

Thank you.

Thank you.

Thank you.

Thank you. Capt. Lester stated that the effect

this cartoon was to warn people

Deutsches Journal, June 18, 1917; cartoon of Uncle Sam, Columbia and the "Geld-teufel" and the Brit- a case of influenza. ish Lion. Columbia, standing at a window with a sign, "War loans to be had here," is pouring her savings into Uncle Sam's hat while the British Lion is gathering into English crown the gold that is slipping through the holes in Uncle Sam's hat. The hats of France, and Belgium have already Italy. been filled and the Russian Bear and crease and \$1 a week Japan are coming up to get theirs. Capt. Lester stated that this cartoon was intended to convey the idea that

we were being robbed by the alies. Fomented Race War.

New York American, April 16, 1917. A cartoon of John Bull, the United States army and an army officer, John Bull says, "Are you training your boys to fight over here for me?" and the officer replies, "They are to be any human bed.

There'll be oak trees at the head of you, and willows at the feet.

The blackbirds will also forces. purposes, and that the shipment of troops abroad should be discouraged. Sample cables from William Bayard Hale, upon which the witness stated

marriage between American soldiers and foreign women will not be so numerous as has been predicted, since the American girl is subject to a planetary direction that enables her to maintain her dominion over the

BORDEAUX TO ODESSA

G. P. O. NEWS NOTES

Private John P. Noone, Twenty-ninth Division, 10th Field Signal Bat-talion, is the son of Patrick R. Noone, 831 Thirteenth street northeast, an onza the schools will be closed. Per-831 Thirteenth street northeast, an caza the semploye of the electrical section, who has been working in the Government Printing Office for about thirty years.

COMMITTED A

Friday noon in the main corridor

JOHN P. NOONE

M. P. T. asks whether G. P. O. work-

room, has returned to her duties after an illness of a few days.

Frank N. Long, of the proofro-

associated at one time with Bills rol in a great revival of

indery on account of sickness

John S. Jacques is back at work in on the sixth floor the Government. Printing Office Liberty Chorus conthe proofroom after with sickness since Thanksgiving. errows sometimes has a ter

in the Standard Printing Company at Huntington and has been sick with

Edward J. Wood is detailed from the hand section to the presswork division as a press reviser.

James Solomon Wallace, linotyp machinist, is absent from work with

Jack Weitzel, of the keyboard ro

Arbitration methods have secur newspaper wage increases in St. Paul dating back to last May, with an into continue until next May.

Michael N. Serrano, of the night proofroom, has been absent for the of intelligence. The past week with his entire family down ognized that fact. with influenza.

Cornelius K. Stribling, of the hand private corporations a part section, is confined to his home with power that the soverei sickness.

Fou nded Race War.

Captain Lester also submitted evidence on the activities of German agents with the colored people of the United States.

Itom the hand section to the hand of the hand section, is still confined to his home with sickness.

Itom the hand section to the power of the Constitution controlling commerce the raile roads may also be owned."

Mr. Black said he favored the "principle of individual initiative under proper government supervision and the hand section.

s in the United in the linotype section, is on leave the propaganda nursing five children through influ-er said 1,200 cases enza. Mr. Willis insists that the old from school and the other children

GUN IN BATTLE FOR U. S. WIRE CONTROL,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

tolerating the ownership of the wire tolerating the ownership of the wire lines by private interests," Mr. Moon declared. He referred to the law of 1896, which allowed the government, after five years, to take over the lines an appraised value to be fixed board of five

Could Take Over Coal Mines.

"The telegraph companies then recognized that they were seeking to in-The Congress

said the digger to the dead—
is more soft and quiet, far, to an any human had such any human had such any human had such any human had some time from the hand section take over telegraph lines as an adjunct to the Postoffice Department." Charles H. Williams, of the hand ment ownership of utilities, Mr. section, is absent from the hand section on account of sickness.

One general subject or government with the government has full Constitutions! authority to own the

Hale, upon which the witness stated the editorial policies of the Hearst publications were built, were read into the record by Capt. Lester.

"It will be noted," Capt. Lester said, "that many of these orbitations are carry for the operation of trains, for the readers of the column. Little happenings of the kind you are reading can be left for the readers of taken to build the cars. "You can unquestionably own the witness, which you do own in many the street at No. 8 G street. Show linstances, by which the mails are carrying the operation of trains, or the forests from which wood is taken to build the cars.

Thieves Take Twenty of 'Em and Laugh at Owner. "Yes sir. They took the coop of

rode away " This is the report of I. Sugar, groof Third and C streets south-

west, made to the police yesterday evening about twenty chickens in the c

he concluded. French Advance in Germany.

That's New Trans-Europe Railroad Plan, Beats Berlin to Bagdad.



of co-operation, instead of tells and the Adriatic now claimed by both with the huge docking facilities creonly way to link through Europe. Nor are Berlin's high-handed methods of exploitation necessary to such an undertaking. Bordeaux to Odessa is the newest

ntinental railroad project.

with the huse docking facilities created during the war, France will have the greatest ports of call in Europe. Through her ports, then, will go the commerce of many nations.

The proposed railroad would pass through Lyons, from Bordeaux, cross Italy, through Turin, Milan, Verona with Arabia and the Orient.

Printing Office for about thirty years.
Private Noone was mustered into the military service in April, 1918, and is one of a squad of seven men commended by Brig. Gen. L. S. Upton for conspicuous activity in making reman, but did he act like a chairman?

Howard J. Gaylor has returned to work in the night proof room after an absence of a week, having been called to Albany, N. Y., by the death of his

ers will get two days Christmas and one day New Year's or a day and a half for each holiday. This is some-thing the Public Printer will be telling us before very long, and it is not the purpose of this column to divulge

Miss M. E. Carter, of the night proof

Oh, for the good old days of the "Sunrise Club" and the harmony of the famous quartet of Doc Bauers, Joe Gibson, Charles Tompkins and Bill Tanner. Them was the days of real

Don Murray, the pride of the line

Sydney Howell is absent from the

ducted a sing which was attended by an unusually large gathering of ap-preciative workers who like music with their meals. The chorus tickled

ridor. Johnny Koeblitz at the piano and Joe Dreis with his violin furnish entertainment for the tired night workers which helps to speed the allormed to relieve congestion too-short lunch hour. Joe is anxious lungs.

the people in obtaining intelligenreturned to work Thursday night looking perfectly lovely after a few

vade the field of Federal jurisdiction question of the transportation certain powers were conferred upon the telegraph companies, giving to

On the general subject of governcoal mines which produce the fuel necessary for the operation of trains,

Europe, for the United States is successful for as a world counselor.

The seers declare that trained diplomats will appear as if by magic in the United States within a few years, and among them women will attain a moving the budget, it was an among them women will attain a follow. This is the result

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road systems consists of the install
ment of an army of millions of men

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There was three colored men, and

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