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signed. ------

The business of a mystery ship is well known. It is to lure a German submarine from the depths to a posi-tion at which it may be destroyed by guns or other engines concealed in the hip. The events reconsted to us by the mystery ship commander happened some time ago, but not till now has the silence been broken. First, the mystery commander talk-

ed about his early days when the mys-ery service was in its infancy, two or three years ngo, and of hopes deferred and disappointments. One day, aunting in the Irish sea, he saw a fat and tramp torpedoed without the sub-marine appearing, and soon afterward W. H. AUSLEY.

vever, gave him an inspiration. Gets His Big Idea. **BLANK** "If I could get a little ship like that," he thought, "I might get my birds all right." So he hunted through BOOKS be docks of the kingdom and at last te picked up a vessel of the right size and look and put into her what was becessary, and after that had doubts Journals, Ledgers, whether she would float. But at last the began his cruise, "I was near the Lizard in an awful Day Books. Time Books, ou'west gale when I got to know that sub was near by, a torpedo passing ight under the engine room, too deep o touch the ship." "This," as the Counter Books, Tally Books,

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&c., &c.

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ing. 7 winited to be quite sure; but af any moment he might go down. He didn't. We hoisted the colors and let go when he was 350 yards away in a position, so that we could get both guas on him almost immediately. The first shot got him aft the comping tow-**MYSTERY SHIP WAS GREATEST** er. The second shifted the coming tower bodily over the side, blew the commander up in the nir. The se-ond gun came in and blazed away on **U-BOAT SINKER** the hull. We got 17 shots into him. The submarine seemed to shake him-self, and then settled down by the stern his bow coming out of the water. Tramp, With Hidden Guns, Dead-

ly to Subs.

ever attempted, has just made

Crew Saw the Show. **CREWS HAD TO WORK HARD**

Crew Saw the snow. The "abandon ship" party, the spec-tators of the drama, then returned. The wounded, who had been hurriedly bandaged, got further attention, and Men Had to Be Actors as Well as Sallors to Get Their Prey-Business sergithing possible was done to save the ship. The man held down under the dismounted gun had been told that he could not be released for a time. All he had said was "All right, sir." Was to Lure German Submarine From Depths to Position Where It From Depths to Position Where It Could Be Destroyed by Guns Concealed on Mystery Ship.

The whole time of the affair The "Q" boat, Britain's great "Hush was five hours, and the time from the torpedo-ing of the ship till the submarine went Hush," or mystery ship, that was re-sponsible for the sinking of more Gerdown was 50 minutes. arines than any other device "The crew was marvelous," the commander said, "as it lay in that intolerable 50 minutes." Officers and

The last shots put him down altogeth

For the modest fee of 12 cents the British public is allowed to carry out a self-conducted tour of inspection of her sinister closed hatches and her crew were violently sick from the of the torpedo explos on on the gases of the torpedo explosion on the small vessel. The ship's books went overboard in the explosion, and one of the crew jumped over the side and res-cued them, knowing their value to the Germans if they had fallen into their shadowed decks, where cunningly con snadowed accks, where cumming con-cealed, great guns hug their noses be-hind innocent-looking deck houses, periscopes ara to be found concealed in chimney cowls, and whole decks fail away at the touch of a magic buthands. Meanwhile the collier was settling

down. Two trawlers had come up, hav-ing heard the firing, and the wounded were transferred. The commander ton. London's "Q" boat is one of the ac-tual band of blood brothers which carried on till they got in sight of land. and reeled around the storm with the ship rapidly filling. Ten miles off land the ship was awash to the orldge; the commander and his first ofsones, wallowing fiendishly down the traffic lanes, looking, asking and praying for trouble of the first water; trouble with a shining horror of a tin-ish as the beginning and the end of it. ticer remained on board till five mintes before she sank. The whole ship's pany arrived safely in England. The submarine and its crew had gone to the bottom.

The commander received V. C. and bigh decorations went to officers and men. There is no finer or more suc-cessful deed in the splendid annals of Britain's anti-submarine warfare.

********* WILSON GREETS PUPIL **OF HIS GRANDFATHER**



following and pretended not to have seen him—his oil was awful—when he was on the beam 3,000 yards away, and we could see the phosphores wash of his propeller. He went down and I jammed the helm hard and fust nissed the torpedo, which came pected. It was three feet ahea The next incident was off the French

near the Channel islands, when ae heard reports that a submarin lisle, England, shaking hands with mas Watson, a native of Carlisle. was about and saw two French air-The who attended the Sunday school con-ducted by President Wilson's grand-father, Doctor Woodrow, many years lanes dropping bombs. This was conidered a nuisance, for anything which interferes with a mystery ship being corpedoed, and preventing it doing its ago. Mr. Watson, who is ninety years old, is the only surviving member of the class taught by Doctor Woodrow. President Wilson was greatly inter-ested in the old man's description of work after that, is not liked in the



INAUGURATED BY 135,000 EM-PLOYEES OF COMPANY.

STUPENDOUS DRIVE NOW ON

Rules Now Existing, Relating to B ing and Packing of Shipments to Be Rigidly Enforced.

Charlotte, N. C .-- Plans of a mo

comprehensive nature to bring about conditions which will make possible a marked improvement in the express service throughout the country, have been announced by Mr. W. S. Hall, Charlotte representative of the Amer-ican Railway Express Company. A "Better Service Campaign" will be undertaken by the 135,000 men and ien employed in the express busi

ness, for the purpose of raising the standards of packing, wrapping and marking shipments. The drive started on February 10 in every city and town in the coun-of education and appeal among ex-press employes simultaneously with a widespread effort to secure the co-operation of the shipping public along the same lines. No new packing on Lee same lines. No new packing or marking rules have been adopted for the campaign, but express drivers and receiving clerks will be instructed hereafter to insist, firmly but court-cousty, that the rules already in force be strictly adhered to.

The chief puspose of the "Better Service Campaign" is to check, once Service Campaign" is to cneck, once for all, the waste of time, effort and money that result from lost or dam-aged shipments. It is a source of dis-satisfaction and annoyance to both shippers and the carrier and tends to mpair the express service. It is expected that all who ship by express and 300,000,000 shipments are annual ly traveling that way, will be keen! nterested in the forthcoming drive because it so intimately concerns the transportation end of many different trades and industries, some of which depend almost exclusively upon the express service.

Regarding the conditions which led to a decision for a national drive of this character, an express official made this statement: "It is an ac-knowledged fact that the average American business man regards a sat isfied customer as a direct asset to his business. He would do nothing that might jeopardize his good rela tions with that customer. But if the roods he sends to the customer arrive in bad order, if the contents are dam, aged or pilfered because they were exposed during the journey, or if, may be on the shipments are lost because of inadequate marking or insecure packing, the customer may not wait long for explanations, but place his business elsewhere." "Start Express Shipments Right" i

a slogan which will be carried throughout the campaign and which i adhered to will mean a great saving to business and their customers.

18 DIVISIONS OF GERMANS ARE ON THE WESTERN FRONT

shades of opinion are devoting ser ous attention to the attitude adopted by the German government toward the armistice conditions.

The Daily News Paris correspond ent sends a dispatch from "authorita-tive sources" on the subject in which he says his informant told him that he had the best reason to believe that Germany is not continuing to de

"She has now concentrated more

exchange. Anarchists have re-MPORTANT NEWS treated to Groepsingen. . The virus of thench fever and that of influ influenza and of some forms of hritis have been isolated and iden-THE WORLD OVE tified, according to the report submit-ted to the director general of the Brit-ish army by a number of army medical officers in France, who have been IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THI investigating the causes of these dis AND OTHER NATIONS FOR asses. Heavy losses have been inflicted on the Anarchists in the Archangel, Rus-SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

and the enemy has been driven back in disorder from the village of Vis THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH tavka, on the Vaga. The American casualties were five killed and several wounded. Many prisoners were taken What is Taking Place in The So land Will Be Found In Brief Paragraphs by the America It is stated that Chinese and Man

Domestic The temporary personnnel of the

chu troops have joined the Russian Anarchists, and are fighting in their armies. The treatment accorded prisnavy has been fixed at two hu and twenty-five thousand men, exclu mers by the Manchus is describ sive of officers, for the fiscal year b ginning next July. Departure from France of Sve A satisfactory settlement of the London railway dispute has been at last reached, it is officially stated. It transports with more than 650 offic and 15,000 men has been announ is understood that the settlement inby the war department. cluded the tubes and all the London Twenty buildings in the heart Fairbanks, Alaska, have been destrued by a fire which started early buildings in the heart of railway systems Prof. Edward de Valera, the Sinn

Fein leader, and Milroy and McGarry, also Sinn Fein members of parliament, seecaped from the prison at Lincoln, the morning recently. Navy offic ers at Pensacola, Fla. expressed complete satisfaction with the success marking the first expereccording to a dispatch from Lincoln to the London Evening News. ments at the naval air station the A dispatch from Dublin, Ireland,

in firing a torpedo from a dirigible. Charged with excessive cruelty to children under her care, Mrs. Naomi V. Campbell, who conducts a private says it is definitely stated there that all the Sinn Feiners interned in Eng land will be released orphans' home eight miles from At-hants on the Marietta road, in Cobb county, Georgia, was held for the grand juzy under bond of \$750 follow-ing a lengthy hearing at Marietta be-For refusing to obey an order to pro tect the front against the Bolsheviki in the region of Kungur, southeast of Perm, 250 sol diers and ten officers have been tried by courtmartial and shot for insubfore Justice of the Peace B. V. Green rdinatio

The federal government has been asked to take charge of the general strike situation in Seattle, Washing ton, where practically the entire work Enver Pasha, the former Turkish mining force of the city is on strike. ister of war, as a residence for Gen. Plans of a most comprehensive na-ture to bring about conditions which will make possible a marked improve-ment in the express service through Franchet d'Esperey, the all mander in European Turkey. Washington

out the country, have been announ A Paris dispatch announces that Marshal Foch will go to Treves Febru-ary 17 to fix the conditions for a third renewal of the armistice and the dis sussion of the conditions to be im-posed will take up considerable time

getting their position, and it is ex-pected that the supreme war council will take measures to bring them to nnounces that he has been informed after a conference with Secretary Ba ber and Major General Crowder tha

tha reviews of all sentences passed under findings of general court-martial are a sense of the realities. Substantially one-half of the draft being reviewed by lawyers in the Ma of the constitution for the society of jor General Crowder. nations has been covered by the chief Governors of the cotton growing

states will be urged to set in motion a campaign for reduction of the 1919 cotton acreage which will reach every It is possible, it is stated, to secure individual grower, as the result of a action on the articles before President onference held in New Orleans, An-Wilson sails for home. other resolution urges the farmers not to sell the balance of the present cotup the Rhine, using Rotterdam as a ton crop until 30 cents is secured. base, according to information ema The grain dealers appeared before the national house agriculture commitnating from Paris.

There is a feeling hinted in the dis ee and proposed that the gove patches from abroad that the war end pay the guaranteed price of \$2.26 ed too soon for the more adventurous spirits on all sides of the contention. bushel for the 1919 wheat crop and sell it to the consumer at the world mar-ket price, which they estimated would be about \$2.25. The Prohibitions appeared before the house Indian appropriation committee and urged that the use of the intoxicating peyote bean by Indians be

European

The new German assembly was har

angued by the temporary chairman, who said that Germany was not at all pleased with the developments since the armistice was signed, and London.-British newspapers that Germany could yet fight, though

she starved. The allies may present a new armistice condition to be signed by Germany. Herr Eichhorn, the former police chief of Berlin, is in Sweden accord

A total of 24,234,021 men were en-rolled for Uncle Sam's armies under the selective service act. When the ing to report form Stockholm. Two railway coaches, recently hand-

ed over to France by Germany, play ed a most important part in a puzzling produced a selective army of 2.810.296 produced a selective army of 2,810,296 lously respect such requests," he said. ent on the Paris-Metz railway line in which five persons lost their lives fying and utilizing Uncle Sam's man CASH FOR GOOD ROADS IN power was just getting into perfect swing when the ending of the war brought it to a close. NOW FAIRLY & CERTAINTY 47, bound for Metz, and
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41, and Washington .- The senale by a vote of 51 to 17 tentatively adopted the Bankhead amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill appropriating \$200,000,000 for the construction of good roads. Of this amount \$50,000, 000 is for use this year and \$75,000, 000,000 each in 1920 and 1912.

The bean is used by many

tribes in their religious observances

and efforts last year to prohibit its

During the hard fighting from Sep

tember 1, the German losses were ap palling, the figures showing a drop in

their strength from 1,339,000 to 856,

000 November 1. During the same pe

riod the allied forces

from 1,688,000 to 1,485,000.

The Turkish authorities have requi-

ed the Constantinople palace o

the allied com



Sunday School every Su 10.00 a. M.-W. R. Harden, TROTZKY WORKS FOR ORDER New Providence Christian Chr North Main Street, near Deo Rev. F. C. Lester, Pastor, Pre-ing every Second and Fourth & day nights at 8,00 o'clock.

Chief Characteristic Tired Feeling Tired of Killing, Tired of Fighting and Tired of Wandering.

Warsaw.-That bolshevism is in its critical stage, either turning to im-perialism, with perhaps Leon Trotzky, minister of war and marine, as the new emperor, or slipping back to the idea of nihilism, with a sort of order-ly disorder, is the impression given

has failed."

Friends-North of Graham Pu lic School, Rev. John M. Perm by many refugees of all nationalities who have arrived here from Russia. The correspondent has talked to a number of these people as to what might happen in Russia if there is no outside interference. One of them Preaching 1st, 2nd and 3rd S days at 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. r Sunday School every Sunday 0.45 a. m.-Belle Zachary, Supe endent. Prayer meeting every Thursd wening at 7.30 o'clock. was a bolshevist soldier who deserted

while his contingent was engaged in raiding the country west of Minsk. Methodist Episcopal, South-Main and Maple' Streets, Re R. Edwards, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. "Our chief characteristic," he said.

Sunday School every Sunday 9,45 a. m.-J. A. Bayliff, Superi tendent.

Christian Endeavor Prayer M ing every Thursday night at o'clock,

"is, that we are tired-tired of fool-ing, tired of killing, tired of fighting and tired of wandering from pillar to Sunday School every St 8.45 a. m.-W. B. Green, S post. There is no doubt that Leon Trotaky is attempting to obtain order and to whip the troops into shape. He is known to be terribly ambitious, and possibly he is dreaming of be-M. P. Church-N. Main Rev. R. S. Troxler, Pasto Preaching first and the days at 11 a, m. and 8 coming czar, knowing that bolshevism

Sunday School every 1 9.45 a. m.-J. L. Amick, MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Presbyterian-Wat Eim B Rev. T. M. McConneil, par Sunday School every Sun 9.45 a. m.-Lypn B. Williams perintendent Washington,-In solemn service

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within the house chamber the nation's leaders and representatives of foreign governments paid tribute to the mem-ory of Theodore Roosevelt. Members Presbyterian (Travora C. W. Clegg, pastor. Preaching every Becond fourth Sundays at 7.30 p. m. of Congress, supreme court justices, members of the cabinet, army and Sunday School every Sunday 2.30 p. m.-J. Harvey White, perintendent, navy officers, and diplomats of many nations heard Senator Lodge of Mas-sachusetts praise Roosevelt as a

statesman and as a man. Crowded galleries and the throng of · PROFESSIONAL CARDS en and women who could not gain dmission testified to the personal celling for the man whose death hocked the world. It was this to JOHN J. HENDERSON

which Senator Lodge, a close friend of the man he eulogized, referred when he spoke these words in the stillness of the house chamber: "A tower is fallen, a star is set!

conference commission dealing with this question. The acceptance of all additional articles will be provisional. Alas! Alas! for Celin. GRAHAM, - - - -"The words of lamentation from the old Moorish ballad, which in boy hood we used to recite, must, I think, have risen to many lips when the world was told that Theodore Roose American steamers will soon steam velt was dead. But whatever the

adequate for a museum to house

verywhere.'

DR. WILL S. LONG, phrase the thought was instant and TT DENTIST TT TO PURCHASE PROPERTY Graham, - - - - North Ca

OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDIN Boston .- Acting upon instruction

from the war department General Pershing has been in communication the past month with Marshal ePtain ACOR A. LONG. J. ELMER I LONG & LONG. for the purpose of purchasing prop erty for a national cemetery for the American dead in France, according to Secretary Baker. The orders stipu-late that a chateau or castle shall be GRAHAM. N. C. located on the property decided upon,

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"The Key to Relief"

with the desires of parents who wish their dead brought back to this cour try. "The war department will scrupu

collection commemorating America's participation in the world war. Secretary Baker made clear the plan would not interfere in any way Follow their lead

President Wilson during a visit to his mother's childhood home at Car

mobilize

by R. H. May, Atlanta representative of the American Raliway Express com-pany. A "better service campaign" will be undertaken by the 135,000 mer and women employed in the express business for the purpose of raising the before the supreme war council. standards of packing, wrapping and Foreign dispatches state that the marking express shipments George T. Page of Peoria, Il., pres dent of the American Bar Association ling in the peace conference is that the Germans are more and more for

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A FRE 1199 CALENDAR.

In this special service, it must be noted, the ship has first of all to be torpedoed, and the officers and men

ake their chances of death and wounds before they can break their Watching for Treasure. Captain Kidd's supposed treasures along the New England and Long Is-land coasts have a parallel in the ansilence or strike a blow. The torpedo hit the ship at the bulkhead just at the bridge. The commander was blow ap and the forward gun dismount

thracite coal banks of the Lehigh field and fell on one of the gunners. in Pennsylvania. Several huge culm piles, reported to contain buried chests of money stolen nearly 50 years ago huge column of water went into the air, and coming down in bulk on the ship did a lot of damage. Fortunatein nearby villages, are being run through washeries at Drifton and ly no one was killed, but two other ficers were badly injured.

Show Good Acting.

The wounded were put in safe places in the 'tween decks and the "abandon ship" party ordered into the oat. This is a curious act in the tragicomedy of the mystery ship. The crew is so like an ordinary tramp's rew that its own brothers could claims. tell the difference. Some acting takes place as they rush, panic stricken, to the boat. It is called the "movie act." The boat bucketed away; the ship lay

Yorktown. Close watch is kept by the workmen as the stuff is put through the screens and chutes, but nothing has been discovered except the bones of mules. Aged Strong Man. Isaac Staley, eighty-three years o to be the champion

strong man of his age in Ohlo. Every day at his home in Marysville he chops 12 cross ties—a hard day's work for a man fifty years younger. "Hard outsilent, the wounded uncomplaining in r work is the secret of long life," he says.

> Wood Produces Quick Heat and Is Cneaper Than Coal

silent, the wounded uncomplaining in their blood, the rest of the crew hid-den in their recesses. If the ship sank guickly there was no chance for any of them. The submarine came to the surface and lay off three-quarters of a mile ahead watching her sink. She man acting down your slowly. The lifevas going down very slowly. The life-Farmers who own woodlands and ed away for a distance, then people in cities, towns and villages who can purchase wood from near-by lay to. Would the second act ever come? Then followed 50 minutes of farms can help this winter-as las inconceivable strain, the commander lying flat, gazing through his slit, watching the sea within his angle of winter—to relieve the demand for coal and the strain on railway capacity by burning wood in place of coal. It is purning wood in place of coal. It is not expected substitution of wood for coal will be complete or universal, as for many purposes coal is much more convenient. But for heating many kinds of buildings wood is the vision. He could not see the subma-

rine or what she was doing. She might be firing another torpedo which would take him and his part of the nany kinds of buildings wood is the

boats pull

crew into eternity. crew into eternity. "It was a bit of a strain," he said. "I rather wanted to know what he was up to," At last, slowly, slowly, they had a sight of her moving into the more convenient and cheaper fuel. This is particularly true in the case of churches, halls, summer cottages and other buildings for which heat is Owing to the very high cost or paper, calendars are quite scarce this year, so we take pleasure in announcing, that any of our read-ers can secure a nice 19x11 in. cal-ers can secure a nice 19x11 in. cal-tors zen stamps, to D. SWIFT & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington D. Cl. required only oc "asionally but then is wanted in large volume at short no tice. BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

than 18 divisions under Von Hinden burg on the western front," the cor-respondent quotes his informant as saying. "We also have the best reahis grandfather and the Sunday

sons to believe that Germany is keep mic necessity. Some ing her troops under arms on the pre-text of economic necessity. Some of

the military authorities Germany has sought more material to give necessary armament to 3,000, 000 men. German demobilization is condition to our demobilization

GERMAN NEWSPAPER USES

Berlin .-- Am Mittag is the first pa fer to employ air service in newspa fer distribution. It will send its is-jues to Leipsig and Weimar, thus en bling the paper to be distributed to

its subscribed houses in the early hours. Herr Ulistein decided to sup-ply the national assembly at Weimar with a regular service of newspaper and chartered a number of airplan which left with Vossiche Zeitung's norning edition.

JAPAN COERCES CHINESE DELEGATES IS CHARGED.

London.-Japan has notified China mat work in harmony with Japan at the peace conference and must undertake not to reveal to the con-

and the other severed provinces of Turkey. Such of the American dele-gates as will discuss this plan say forence secret Chino-Japanese agreements, according to a Reuter dispatch from Peking dated February 3. The correspondent says his infor-mation comes from Chinese sources and Reuters says it should be regard-ad with some reserve.

tions will not be affected by the exist-ence of the Society of Nations now in process of formation. The English for-\$100-Dr. B Detchon's Anti-Dia retic may be worth more to you -more to you than \$100 if you have a child who soils the bedeign secretary, asked the direct que

tion whether the formation of the world society would involve the abro ding from incontinence of water during sleep. Cures old and young gation of alliances, said: "The co tution of the league of nations will in alike. It arrests the trouble at olve no modification of the treaties \$1.00. Rold by Graham Drug

alliance previously concluded." Government troops have entered

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once.

ompany.

and sixteen were injured. Train No. 47, bound for Metz, had just entered the tunnel at Nanteuil, when the pas-

inhibited.

use failed.

sembly at Weimar. It is probable that the chairmanship will be taken by the oldest member of the assem-numbered 4,927. bly, probably Herr Pfannkuch.

American delegates to the peace con-

ference as to what is said to be an imost unanimous desire of the other powers that the United States undertake to act as mandatory for Armenia Weekly.

bus to the 100th meridian "central

Always be Bremen after heavy fighting and have occupied the town hall and the stock

dropped only

In the Archangel, Russian, region are pROPHECIES OF PROSPERITY given as 409. The force originally ARE SANE AND RATIONAL numbered 4,927. Figures showing the rife strength of the allied and enemy forces of the fiber of the allied and enemy forces of the Glass, of the treasury department, an-It is reported that Almaching the first siters and many members for the first siters and many members for the first siters and the name of Herr Eichhorn, the former chief of the Berlin police, who partment. They show that up to July son for head of the Berlin police, who partment. They show that up to July ness. The country needs the ness outside during the troubles with the Anarchists, was stricken from the work on hundred to three hundred thous with the Anarchists, was stricken from the work on the stricken from the set on the stricken from the set on the set of the Berlin police. The set on the set of the Berlin police, who hundred to three hundred thous with the Anarchists, was stricken from the set on the set of the Berlin police of the comparison of the new German is set on the set of the Berlin police of the comparison of the set on the set on the set of the Berlin police of the comparison of the set on the set of the Berlin police of the comparison of the set on the set of the set of the set of the set of the set on the set of the set on the set of the s

can get it. In the great epidemic of 1581, it is on record that many birds died, while the rest absolutely deserted Washington -- Plans for bringing home the bodies of all officers, sailors these parts of the country where the and marines now buried on foreign disease was at its worst .-- Pearcon's soil are being worked out in the next few months. The wishes of relatives, however, will govern not only as to the return of the bodies, but also as

New Time Zones.

Time now changes at Columbus, O., instead of at Pittsburgh. The new of-instead of at Pittsburgh. The new of-in the annuaries for time zones in the in the Arlington or some other N brought home either will be sent for ficial boundaries for time zones in the United States became effective the first of the year. East of Columbus the time is "eastern" and west of Colum-



bears Char H. Flitchers BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

I am improving in health eince I have been taking your medicine, be has helped um so much. I can't tell you how thankful I am. I do not think I could get along without it. I have recommended it to many since it has done me so much good. WILLIS TOWNS, Man For further convincing FACTS, see oney BACK HAYES DRUG CUMPANY , GRAHAM, N. C. LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MINISTERS This book, entitled as above, ontains over 200 memoirs isters in the Christian Churc

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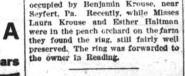
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