MONDAY, DEC. 10, 1919

TABILIT AFET DCURIT

UNDER

STATE

SUPER

VISION

WAR PRICES

To meet the high cost of living it is imperative that your funds be invested in securities where the principal is always safe and the yield as great as is practical.

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE NOTES yielding 6 per cent payable semi-annually meets this requirement.

Marries New Jersey Girl,

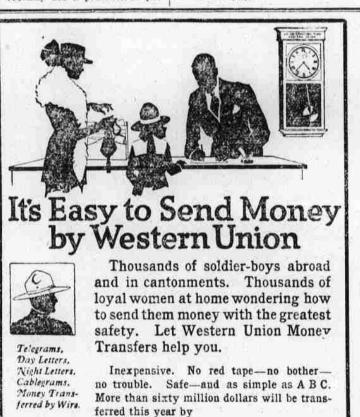
WE HAVE THEM in denominations suitable for the investor of small savings or those with ample means.

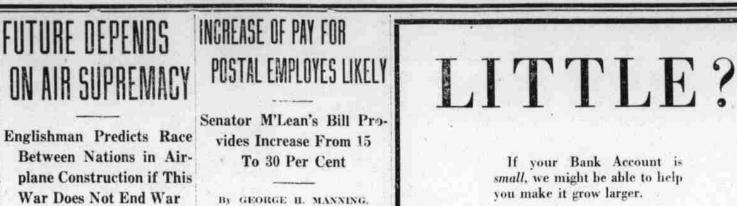
Bankers Trust & Title Insurance Co.

POPE BENEDICT SHOWS **REAL HUMOROUS VEIN**

Rome, Nov. 10 .- (By mail) -Probably the world does not look for hu-mor in Benedict XIV. But a story, now going the local rounds, reveals this vein in him.

Italy numbers many self-styled ar-tists, who paint their best pictures in imagination. One of them, an American, recently did a pretentious por- Berlin newspapers.





THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

Washington, Dec. 10 .- It is more ban likely that congress will pass a

bill at this session granting increases of salary to all the postal employees.

There is a strong sentiment for such a measure to be passed either as a separate bill or as a part of the post-

sion and their passage will be urged by a number of members whose aid has been solicited by the employees all

over the country. Congressman Clyde Kelly, of Pent

ent during the past three years from postal employees everywhere

tay-at-homes to save wool.

London, Nov. 20 .- (By mail) -- "The rowth of the imperial air service canot stop until we have the same pre-

not stop until we have the same pre-ponderance over all other nations in the air that we have on the sea. Such preponderance is the British empire's only hope of survival in the future." Tr'- opinion by C. G. Grey, editor of "Th₂ Aeroplane," should interest the country that is planning to build 40.000 machines between now and spring. If this war does not settle the question of war itself, it is appar-ent in Grey's view that the future will see a race between the pations trait of the pope from a photograph. Proudly he took his masterpiece to the Vatican, beseeching a signature and a biblical reference from His Holiness. Without a moment's hesitation the Holy Father wrote, "It is I! Have no

Then he signed his name with a flourish beneath it. will see a race between the nations in aeroplane construction surpassing the past and present race in naval construction. He described the mobilization of the

Berlin, Dec. 10.—The marriage here today of Count Christian Gunther vo.) Bernstorff, son of the former ambas-sador to the United States, and Mrs. Marguerite Vivian Furton Thomason, of Burlington, N. J., is reported by the Berlin newspapers. naval air service at Spithcad just be-fore the war began. They managed to all employees of the postal service a raise on that occusion, he said, about 20 naval machines, one flying boat. Senator McLean, of Connecticut, in-

The admiralty regarded the whole thing as rather an interesting hobby for a few enthusiasts backed by Win-ston Churchill.

ton Churchill. As for the army, a month before the var a concentration at Salisbury Plain the squadrons brought together thout 40 machines. Grey said The \$1,500 and \$3,000 increases of 20 per than \$1,800 and \$3,000 increases of 20 per than \$3,000 an increase of 15 per cent. And these receiving more than \$3,000 an increase of 15 per cent. Appeals for the passage of such legislation have become most insistence that during the part there years from war a concentration at Salisbury Plain of all the squadrens brought together about 40 machines. Grey said. "be R. N. A. S. is now a full-sized navy it-self and R. F. C. is full-sized army. The former has stations all around the equast and many abroad and each sta-tion can launch as many machines as the whole service could at that opening of the war. While the R. F. C., as Grey put it, "now fights its own battles in the air and takes a hand in everybody else's buttles as well, whether at home or abroad."

* Everyone anywhere in England, ex-ept in the mountain country, knows is nearly as hard to get miles away from an aerodrome as it is to get mile away from a rallway station. People who still drive motor cars tell me that in the country on any reasonably fine day they meet more aeroplanes than

otor cars. "Every aerodrome employs dozens of officers and hundreds of men. The squadrons run into hundreds, the officers in thousands and the men into hundreds of thousands and still the corps keeps growing. New aerodromes are constantly opened and one begins to wonder where we are going to grow our 1918 potatoes."

Always bears

Already the government has scheme completed to produce a stand-ard price, the same as potatoes, wheat or sugar CASTORIA And the nuts are sending out the S. O. S. call-save our style For Infants and Children Frequently to make a mark in their

community, men leave their foot-prints going out - Ex. In Use For Over 30 Years The old topers are finding it diffi-cult to beer up during the war exsignature of Char H. Hitcher.

If your Bank Account is small, we might be able to help you make it grow larger. Glad to try-whenever you are ready.

Central Bank & Trust Co.

South Pack Square

SERGEANT JACK HAS AN SOLDIERS SCRUPULOUSLY CLEAN, BUT WENT HUNGRY **ENGAGEMENT IN NORFOLK**

Camp Funston, Kan., Dec. 10.— There was a dust storm at Camp Fun-tion the other day while some 30.-000 men of the national army were drilling. When the future defenders of democracy came off the drill prounds they were covered with Kan-sis dust an inch thick. Officers told them to baths before dinner. Everybody rushed for the bath houses at once and soon every shower was going. The camp's water mains were soon exhausted. Cooks the soup. Some of the men got neither baths nor supper. Now they bathe in shifts. Wasting Time. If time be of all things the most pre-long, wasting time must be, as Poer Camp Funston, Kan., Dec. 10 .---With the American Expeditionary

little enough. Let us, then, he up and doing, and doing to the purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity. Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all ensy; and he that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at From the way he has been running tely to keep from getting killed, we

that poverty soon overtakes him. Drive thy business, let not that drive ake it that this news about Kerensky thinking about committing suicide is grossly exaggerated.-Charlotte News, thee; and early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and Patriotism is not religion but it is one of religion's avenues.-Ex.



13.4 20 PAGE THRE

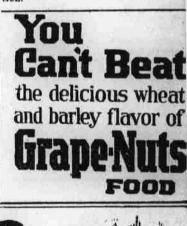
Comforts of Life

Don't forget gifts of real satisfaction. If you need shoes or slippers, you'd like to have a pair given you for Xmas. So would others. Every wanted style in colors, felt and moccasins for the holidays \$1.00 to \$2.50. A few more \$1.35 Ladies' shoes in the Annex. 四 四日建 行 经

NICHOLS SHOE

Build Moonshades.

Mountain campers who scorn tent and sleep "in the open," have devise "moonshades" to shield their eyes a night, so that their slumbers may no be disturbed by the brilliant reflected light from the earth's satellite. Th shade consists of a square of canva stretched between the upper ends o two pointed stakes, which are drive into the ground in any desired post



THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.



igencies .- Charlotte News.

BRITISH DUDES SEND OUT S. O. S.: SAVE OUR STYLES

London, Nov. 10 .- (By mull) - The British government is working on plans to standardize the clothes of the Up on Saville row the habitat of the dudes—the British for them is "mits" —there is fear and trembling. If the dread decree goes into effect how is one to be distinguished from one's valet? night; while laziness travels so slowly

wise .- Benjamin Franklin.

If time be of all things the most pre-lous, wasting time must be, as Poer Richard says, the greatest prodigality; since, as he elsewhere tells us, lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough, always proves With a vein of personality running through it. Today, rolled up in his blanket in the cob-webbed barn loft blowing out the candle. Jack met her like this: On landing in France he drew a movie magazine out of the reading matter distribution, On the cover was written: "Will the soldier who receives this please send of Sammies to make the game over Norfolk, Va.''? Would he? Say—would a duck— but you understand? He did.



ing to do its share in taking Christmas to them all.

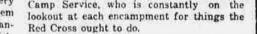
Why? They need Christmas-the Christmas that means a tangible bit of cheer for each individual man and a scrap of community festival beside. Everybody needs that sort of Christmas, even people at home with families and friends around them. A thousand times more do these boys need it. boys who are far from home and families and friends.

Why take it to every man? Because Christmas is common property. Because some men, in the natural course of things, will have more than others, and while those who have less will need the Red Cross remembrance the more, they must not be singled out to receive it. Because the five million members of the Red Cross represent the whole nation, and they cannot discriminate in their kindliness to the men who are fighting in the nation's behalf.

Why should the Red Cross take this responsibility? Because it is the nation's agent in that unofficial forethought, those extra courtesies, those supplementary-but much needed-services, that do so much

toward maintaining the welfare and morais of men at war. Because while the Government will do its part toward making the day memorable, and sisters and mothers and fathers and wives will do theirs, and nearby towns will do their own, that great army of level-headed, sympathetic, warm-hearted people who make up the Red Cross can add a note to the day's cheer that stands for something quite different from any of these other messages. The Red Cross Christmas will be too big to be merely personal, and too friendly to be merely national.

This is what the Red Cross is going to try to do: On Christmas Day it hopes to be able to put into the hands of every soldier and sailor, at home or abroad, a Christmas Cheer Package. That is the part that concerns each man individually. But it will



At the top of the tree, in the place where community Christmas trees in dozens of cities have carried their great electric stars, there will be a Red Cross of blazing lights, there will be a Red Cross of blazing lights. That, at least, i the suggestion of the Gen-eral Manager to the Division Managers who, between them, guide all of the 3,000 Chap-

ters. If you want your Christmas Cheer Pack-

Objunder

PAD OF PAPER GOES AT THE BOTTOM TO MAKE A FIRM



age to reach a soldier or a sailor it must be made and delivered IMMEDIATELY to the nearest chapter. The time is short and your delay may disappoint a soldier.

delay may disappoint a soldier. The Christmas Cheer Package will be partly useful and partly just cheerful, like most Christmas presents, but, like the best Christmas presents, it will be mostly cheer-ful. What goes into it will be just what the giver wants to put there—although of course some practical requirements must.be borne in mind. The Woman's Bureau of the Red Cross has made some suggestions for Red Cross has made some suggestions for the kind of package that will please an en-listed man and won't go to smash inside!

1. Nothing should go in them which will not keep fresh from the time of packing until Christmas.

2. Dried fruits and other food products should be packed in small tin



HIS IS THE WAY MEN IN CA. 1P

EL ABOUT THE CHRISTMA & MAIL

spoiled thereby

4. Several dainties packed in oblong tin boxes holding each a quarter of a pound, will provide a better variety for a packet than a larger quantity of a single confection.

5. No liquids nor articles packed in glass should be placed in the package.

6. For wrapping the gifts use a khaki-colored handkerchief, twentytwentyseven inches square, and form the base



Then there is one gift that is going to make these packages famous in the trenches. The Red Cross recognized the almost end-less satisfaction which men with scanty amusement and little packroom for games could get from a chess and checkerboard that took little room and could be turned out in large quantities at small cost. So with the co-operation of a large printing concern the Red Cross invented its own game board for men at war.

It is a small square of heavy cardboard, which folds into an en-velope of medium size. On it one can play chess, checkers, and tittat-toe. The men are punched out of the margin of the board, and fit into slits when they are in play. Dominoes are included, in the same way, for the French soldier is es-pecially fond of that game. And the whole affair sells for five cents!

As for utilitarian gifts, there are the handkerchief which is wrapped around the other things, he pad of paper that makes the packages firm, envelopes, pencils, post-cards, books, scrap-books, steel mirrors,

neckties, mouth-organs, and compasses to choose from.

Like the Christmas Trees and other cele-Like the Christmas Trees and other cele-brations, these Christmas Cheer packages are the gift of Red Cross members and Chapters, directly. The War Fund, sub-scribed for the relief of distress, can not be used for this purpose, and indeed the mem-bers of the Red Cross will want to have a spectal, personal share in this khaki Christmas.

Males it a Red Cross Christmas! That is the slogan for Christmas, 1917. And that means not only joining the Red Croas your-self, or urging other people to join, in Christmas Membership Week, which ends on Christmas eve, but sending Christmas to all the men at war.

But if you what a share you must and

OR OVER SEAS

WHOLE IS THEN

WRAPPED IN

STOUT PAPER SO

HAT IT WILL GO

SAFELYTOCAMP

7. Select a variety of articles either from the suggested list (or according to individual wishes) to an amount not ex-ceeding \$1.50, and arrange them on the pad of paper so that the entire package shall be the width of the pad and ap-proximately five or six inches high.

sirabla

tites ought to have right of way. I candy, chocolate in Hard 4 tinfoil, raisins, dates, figs, preserved ginger and fruits, salted nus, fruit-cake, licorlee, sweet crackers—some of these work the set and ought surely to go in. Not forgetting smokes



TO EAT. USE, SOMETHING TO PLAY WITH; MORE THAN V

CHREEULE

of the packet by placing on the center of the handkerchief a pad of writing-paper about seven by ten inches.

8. Wrap and tie with one-inch ribbon and place a Christmas card under the bow of ribbon. A card bearing the greetings of the Chapter would be de-

9. Wrsp the parcel egain in heavy, light-brown Manila paper, tie securely with red, green, or gilt cord, and use Christmas labels or America- days as