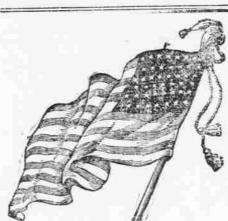
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Nearly Dry Before July 1

THURSDAY.

A Anti-Saloon League points out that before war-time prohibition went into effect July 1st there was only a small portion of the United States wet. A careful estimate shows the dry territory before July 1 embraced 80 per cent of the territory of the entire country. As an illustration, 33 States and the District of Columbia were dry as to light wines and beers just the same as to spirituous liquors. Further, it was illegal to ship liquor into of this organization. As soon as old stone city building, and through them from wet States. In fact, this information is received in its humble doors came often those none of the so-called wet States Richmond, a certificate of affilia-(15 in number) were wholly dry. Almost half of New York State was dry and 107 of Kentucky's recognized by the government in reputation, as a costumer in his own 120 counties were dry. All this its efforts to practice thrift. there was mighty little of the held by each society. Programs of his own making. Actors came here country that was not already unfor these meetings are furnished for particular work, and now, motion der prohibition when war-time by the government. The teach- and little Mignon, monsieur's only efforts of the Anti-Saloon League

Big Guns Not Worth While

parations for the world-dry fight.

DURING the war a great deal was said about German mechanical ingenuity in manufacturing a 75-mile gun with which Paris was harassed. It now deless of whom or what was hit.

As an object lesson our ordnance department has designed, 100 miles will be improved by frocks and went to high school far which dwarfs the German machine into insignificance. The \$250,000 had been allotted to his French daughter in his tireless data, recently made public thru Dallas county for its highway assistant. The stepmother formed a the Scientific American, fairly development, and it is expected bewitches the lay mind.

The barrel of the gun is 225 The pressure developed is 45,000 pounds to the square inch. The projectile has a muzzle velocity and it soars heavenward to a mate that more than \$20,000,000 height of 46 miles.

This is a Mesome; but the coldblooded expert points out that, after all, the gun delivers only a North Carolina are to hold their 400-pound shell, containing 60- annual reunion at Rocky Mount pounds of high explosive, and August 5th, 6th and 7th. The that such a gun would cost \$2,- railroads will give a special rate surggling to finish sewing a long 500,000. A bombing plane cost- of two cents a mile. ing \$30,000 would drop a 1,600- Killed by a Watermelon Seed pound bomb with greater accuracy of aim.

The German supergun demonstrikes. But it also demonstrates on about noon and accidentally swallowan intellectual weakness-the ed a seed. It became lodged in its tivates his admiration because it ed upon in an effort to remove the ob- but not so harshly, and exclaimed: gardless of its practicability.

plicity is the desideratum. The mechanism, for instance, of the Browning automattics, whether pistol, rifle or machina gun, is as-

Issuance of Loan Certificates CECRETARY Glass announces ) that the Treasury Depart-

ment, beginning Aug. 1, will issue loan certificates of five months maturing, bearing interest at 4 1-2 per cent, semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th of each month. This is done for the purpose of financing the government's requirements. All National and State banks will be expected to take not less than one and six-H. M. LONDON, Editor. tenths per cent of their gross resources in each semi-monthly issue or loan certificates during August and September. Secretary Glass estimates the income of the government for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1920, to be \$6,535,000,000, of which amount approximately five million dollars are internal revenue taxes.

### School Lessons in Thrift

IN THE campaign of thrift education for 1919 the government is stressing the society idea. When the people of any community are banded together in a warsociety their morale is strengthened. They make better citizens of the community and therefore strenghen business and eivic conditions.

The government is asking that RECENT statement by the a War Savings Society be organized in every schoolroom. When ten or more children sign a pledge saving they will save something each week and invest it in thrift and war savings stamps, cards for membership are furnished by the War Loan Organization, Rich-

After the members sign cards, a president and secretary are is then furnished for the report of the teeming street outside. For the tion is sent to the secretary which

will now be directed in a law-en- children in habits of conversa- made habits of thrift.

### A Big Bond Issue

The largest bond issue ever have also been aware of its im- line around the county, with 12 them with her to the home rooms just practicability owing to a lack of roads radiating from Dallas to behind the shop, which Mignon's as shelling a great city regard- ways. The system provides for privilege of music lessons, pounding vastated as in 1916, but unquestionably 332 miles of road, and in addition feeder roads amounting to about without building, a supergun the decrease in maintenance ex-

feet long and weighs 325 tons. in the construction work. The may have aroused some jealous debond issue in this county is ex- her own plainness. pected by officials of the Bureau of 3-500 foot-seconds, and devel- of Public Roads, United States girl appealingly attractive. Men of ops the terrific energy of 300,000 Department of Agriculture, to the stage who would go away saying. foot-tons. Its range is 121 miles, have a favorable effect on simiapproximately the distance be- lar proposals elsewhere. Road tween Chicago and Madison, Wis. building in Texas is at high tide. Its time of flight is four minutes, State highway engineers estiworth of roads are now under

> construction. THE Confederate veterans of

Rockingham Post-Dispatch. Johnnie, the three-and-a-half year old child of John Holmes, colored, of strates the savagery of the Hun Rockingham, died Monday night at the ly hands applauded. Mignon saw her -the Berseker madness that James Hospital at Hamlet from stranstrikes regardless of whom it gulation caused by swallowing a water- hair going through each role; now melon seed. The child was eating mellove of mechanism for mechanic- throat, and despite every effort locally ism's sake. A complicated or the seed could not be dislodged. The difficult piece of machinery cap- child was carried to the hospital later and strangely respectful was their at in the afternoon and was there operat- titude. The stepmother, too, laughed is complicated or difficult, re- struction. This failed, and it was decided to carry him to Charlotte early brown wren!" With American genius, sim- Tuesday morning, but the little life

### fluttered out during the night. Need of Ladders

An urgent need in many of the smaller towns of North Carolina and about tonishingly simple and practically the great majority of individual premdemonstrable by the fingers. ises-homes and places of business-is alone. One look at it and won- for ladders in connection with preparedders why it was invented a half ness for fighting fires. Indeed, availa century since. And right the exception when fires start or there is urgent there one pays genius a high need for them in emergency effort against fires and accidents.

### Pershing Wants Pledges Paid So Welfare Work Will Go On With Army "To the End."

Washington, D. C .- Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, has made public a letter which he has received from General John J. Pershing, showing the vital importance of continuing the welfare work with the army until the end. Those who have not paid their United War Work Campaign subscriptions will come in for much criticism if they do not do so during "Speed-Up" Week, July 28th to August 4th.

Cleveland H. Dodge, national treasurer of the United War Work agencies, stated on July 15th that he had only enough funds on hand to run the seven organizations un'il August 1st. Therefore, unless every outstanding subscription is paid during "Speed-Up" Week, it will be necessary doubtless to cut down the work of the agencies which now means so much to our soldiers still in uniform. Gen. Pershing's letter in full reads:

> AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES Office of the Commander-In-Chief

France, May &, 1919. Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman, Commission on Training Camp Activities, War Department, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Feedlok: On the welfers societies that joined in the united campaign for funds at home in the fall of 1918, all, with the exception of the War Camp Community Service are continuing their helpful work with the American Expeditionary Forces.

This work is of the utmost value to the troops and is thoroughly appreciated by officers and men. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to testify at this time to the value of their services. I gincerely hope that the amounts so generously subscribed during the last campaign for funds will be paid in so that the work of these societies with the Army in Franco may be continued to the

JOHN J. PERSHING

NOTE-The War Camp Community Service has, from the

## MIGNON

By MILDRED WHITE.

Mignon sat perched like a little brown bird, upon the tall show case, in the queer old shop. It was from elected and the name of a socie- here only that she could catch a ty is selected. A franked card glimpse through a small high window queer shop was in a basement of an known to fame.

Old Monsieur Martinet, who had crossed the seas and settled there so shows that the society has been many years ago, had gained a unique small way. Monsieur would attend to but one customer at a time, as his Monthly meetings are to be worderfully correct costumes were all picture actors and actresses as well;

> from bits of leftover satins. When the young mother was gone forever, the father had been most kind, and Mignon in her effort to comfort and out their scales upon her mother's the loss to the farmers by destruction dearly bought piano.

face-perhaps its piquant resemblance that a large number of motor to the pictured face which monsieur trucks will be assigned to assist insisted upon keeping in the parlor, men. But Mignon could not know favorable reception of the big that. She could only regret, wistfully,

There were those who, coming into Mertinet's silent daughter to portray 666 Chill and Fever Tonic. adv such or such a part-"

But Mignon, high on her window seat, bent over her fairy stitches and wordered-wordered-if it was always to be so-the music and laugh ter of young people in the evening be ning when they had all gone merrily together to the theater, Monsieur Mar tinet, one of the party, little Mignor long seam, fell asleep and dreamed a

It was she, herself, a wonderfully transformed Mignon, who stood and bowed from the stage which her people were watching. And all about eager faces were upraised, and friend ly hands applauded. Mignon saw her self with flashing eyes and loosened. self with flashing eyes and loosened she was the little "Lady Babbie," and now-she was driving home in he where books and flowers and all the things which she so loved pervaded Lucy and Lucille came to her there.

"Well," said a man who stood lean ing over the counter, "I thought you

speak much to him, under some influleasened her hair like Lady Babbic postpaid.

through its veil to show exactly hov it should be done.

"By George!" cried the movie idol his voice sounding pleased as one who has come upon a surprising discovery "I'll teach you," he added enthusias tically, "I will make you. I'm com ing in to see your father tomorrow."

That was the wonderful part of I all, more wonderful than the drean which came true. For little Mignor found not only her triumph, but the lover who was later to be her hus ! band, and the home which was her

And when you see her now gazing wistfully across the picture screen remember that it was not her tri umph, but many patient hours spent in the light of the tiny shop window. which gave to her eyes their appeal-

### July Floods

prohibition went into effect. The ers of North Carolina have a daughter, possessed a certain skill in been figuring in the property in the pro wonderful opportunity to train mending and transforming for new been figuring in the papers in similar roles, garments which her father had manner to the latter. There appears to have been an equal amount of precipiforcement campaign and in pre- tion and the wise use of all re- Mignon's life as a child was happy. tation in this section of the South but sources by teaching them real Her energetic French mother had it was spread over a vasily larger terbustled about the shop then-and ritory. The precipitation, furthermore, made pretty playthings for Mignon was of a more gradual nature. The submitted in any county in Texas help him had almost been happy and county bridges having been consoland one of the largest voted any- again. Then—the stepmether came, dated over the mountain area of the where in the country was ratified It was difficult to believe in the step- State and having been precipitated velops that ordnance experts by a big majority recently in Dal- an boldly filled her own mother's ner in which the present flood is spread have long been aware of the pos- las county, Texas. It provides place. And like an olden tale that out is indicated by the scope of the flood sibility of such a gun. But they \$6,500,000 for a complete belt daughters of her own and brought reau, covering streams from Virginia far down into the South. It is unlikemeans of controlling its fire efas time went on, it was the daughters, age to railroad bridges and other propfectively in such dastardly work roads connecting the radial high-

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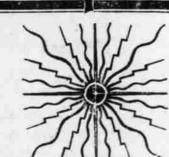
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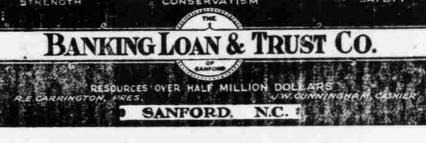
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