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bold is ofther hand.
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Sal face, tair and light-eyed
Leavy sweep of sale has pack from his nigh forebead other showed Lynn Frary's plunt features dark, good looking, with a brown syes and beavy black

hag's chin test its strength by mercut fraction, Lynn's was square determined. The former had mey and social position; the other at the American agent for a firm in Beyond his salary Lynn Bad w expectations.

Lynn was thousands of miles away Tokyo Arthur was firmly estab on in his father's business in

The night before Arthur had proto Beth, and that very mornthe that received Lynn's letter decharing his love and asking for her

"Which?" she asked herself. Her mer moswered, "Lynn." Ambition aggested Arthur's name. Ambition

Ho a letter wended its way over land sen to reach Lynn Frary in drying bungalow in the suburbs of Youyo. He was sitting on the veranda when Huth's letter was banded to him as held it unopened in his hand a long time, his dark eyes bent engingly on the ground.

Was a thin letter but why proong the agony of suspense? He tore wen the envelope and read the few

"Engaged to Arthur Merwin!" Then the cryptomerias at the end of the garden became a dark blur bere his seres. He muttered at his n weakness and cramming the let Into his nocket, called his ricksha

mths passed and Lyan heard no that gove of Ruth Chishelm onth day he received a bundle of New ork newspapers and read that the was soon to be married to Arthur Mer-

He must pick out a wedding pres ent for her-for the girl he loved who was going to be shother man's bride grant draw a deep breath and squared shoulders. Well, other men had been through the same bitter experi enter he was game too.

His guest led him to the shop of anamese friend, Ben Aru. Amid a of frorten, bronnes, bits of cloiand fine porcelains, Lynn was

A wedding gift for a friend? re ted Hen Aru, a noble-looking old

Lyan winced, "Something very nice Are." he said. "The very nices! you have in the shop." Japanese looked keenly at his

many alcost thing I have lo month be this Koson mirror

cought forth from a sandalwood sond hand mirror of highly poland in a frame of carved the the finest thing I've muttered. "I must have it

rea will henor my humble drink ten with me, I will history of that mirror." wee, I will: Now, if you will metally I'll get it down to A steamer salls tomorrow Ram Francisco-it abould reach Total by the 15th.

in wedding day tal gues faren da, I belleve. Here, please

and in with it. Here in the will send it with immediate dis promised Sen Aru.

hed Lam leave the short con His head sadiy. bna-cam soung man-and so this and worn with unbap

It must be this woman who et his heart. Perhaps the mir of Koson will cure the burt, who at Only the gods can tell." weral weeks fater Lynn dropped

Sen Arn's shop for the promised ten and the story of the Roson

m Arn's ony's eyes became points fing light as he poured the d mary of little rice cakes to bis

story of the Koson mirror was

un fine a forme man, a son of aral; of noble birth, but quite this world's goods. He loved of a prince and. al helr marriage, the girl was

not about cleaning if to tearn was shead o' time."

"Koom was skeptical, but his heart peat light for the gur no loved, and two days before the weeding she came to him weeping, and so they were married. If is said that the mirror of Loson still bolds its charm to reconcile estranges tovers." Ben Aru amiled mystically. Lynn looked sharply at the Japa-

"is that why you recommended the

mirror to me?" be asked quietly. "It makes a handsome wedding present," reminded Sen Aru. "I hope you are pleased with it."

"It is very beautiful, but it would be awkward if it worked any magic in this case," laughed Lynn uncomfortably. "You see, the lady in the case toves her husband to be."

"Only the gods understand," returned Sen Aru gravely.

Lynn's wedding gift reached Ruth Chishelm ten days before the date set for the wedding. She opened the soft wrappings of red tissue paper, her fingers trembling, for she knew that Lynn had sent her something from the Orient.

At last she reached the inner box of fragrant sandalwood and the mirror of Koson lay before her in all its

She uttered a cry of delight and picked it up, gazing long at her reflection. Then, as if, indeed, the mirror were fulfilling the old tradition, Lynn Frary's face seemed to blot out her own features.

"What is the matter with me?" she cried sharply and dropped it quickly. She picked up a strip of red paper covered with stiff handwriting.

With slowly whitening cheeks she read Sen Aru's polite letter, telling her the tradition of the Koson mirror, and regretting that his much-honored friend, Lynn Frary, appeared sick and alling. And with many phrases and many subtle hints as to the ill health of his American friend, Sen Aru closed his cheering epistle to the bride.

Ruth Chishelm, most unhappy of brides, dropped her bright head down on the mirror and sobbed.

Lynn Frary, recovering from a real iliness, sat in the veranda of his bungalow and enjoyed the delicate scent of cherry blossoms from the lane beside the house. It was April and the air was soft and balmy.

He was thinking of Arthur Merwin and his bride. Probably they were spending a honeymoon in Europe. He wondered if Ruth was happy. Merwin was not a bad chap and he bad heaps of money, and that seemed to count more than anything else nowa-

So absorbed was he in his bitter thoughts that he did not hear the patter of ricksha runners, and only the sound of Sen Aru's wooden clogs

Lynn greeted his visitor cordinity. but Sen Aru waved aside an invita-

"You would remember the legend of Koson?" he asked politely.

Lynn nodded impatiently. Sen Aru waved his hand toward the

"It is true that legends repeat hemselven Behold, my friend. He vanished down the side path, but Lynn didn't notice his departure. He naw only Ruth Chishelm coming up the path toward him, with eager. outstretched bands. In the rear, talk ing in her voluble way with Lynn's

house pervant, was Mrn. Chishelm. "Lynn," cried Ruth, putting ber hands in his. "I've found out my mistake in time. Is it too late for you to

"It would never be too late for that rweetheart," he said taking her into

Sen Ara smiled at Lynn across the counter of his shop.

"I wish to send a wedding gift to rour bride, my friend," he said, "but not a mirror-you need nothing to work magic now "

"You have given us the best gift in the world. Sen Aru," declared Lynn, You gave us to each other."

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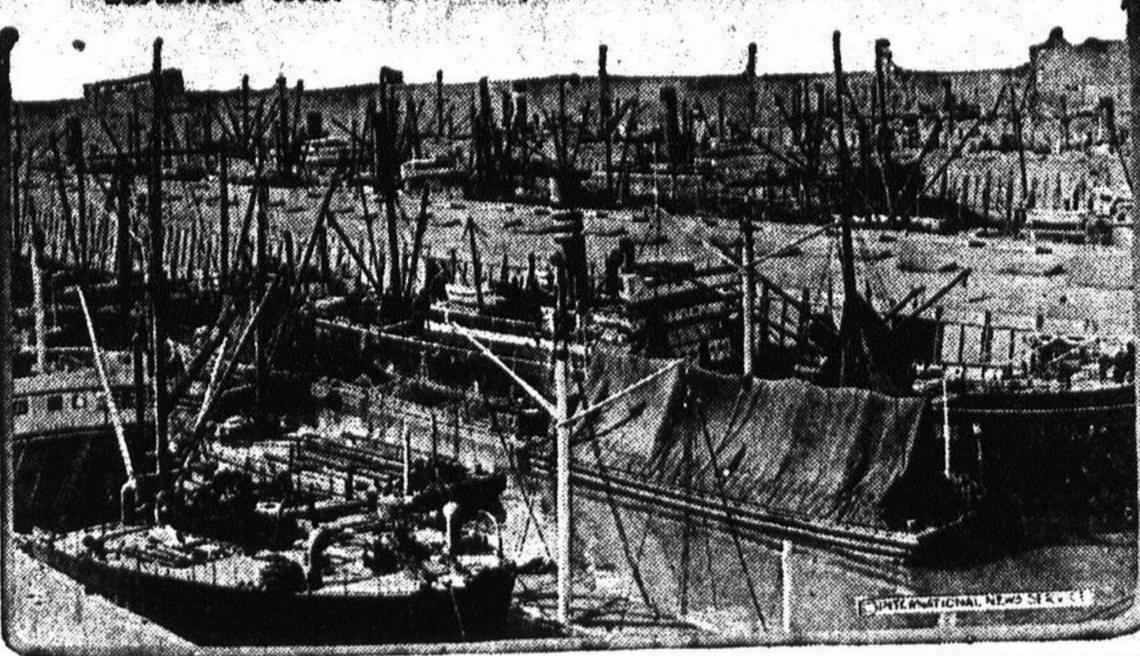
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venra old? He has, however given you some magnificent pres-

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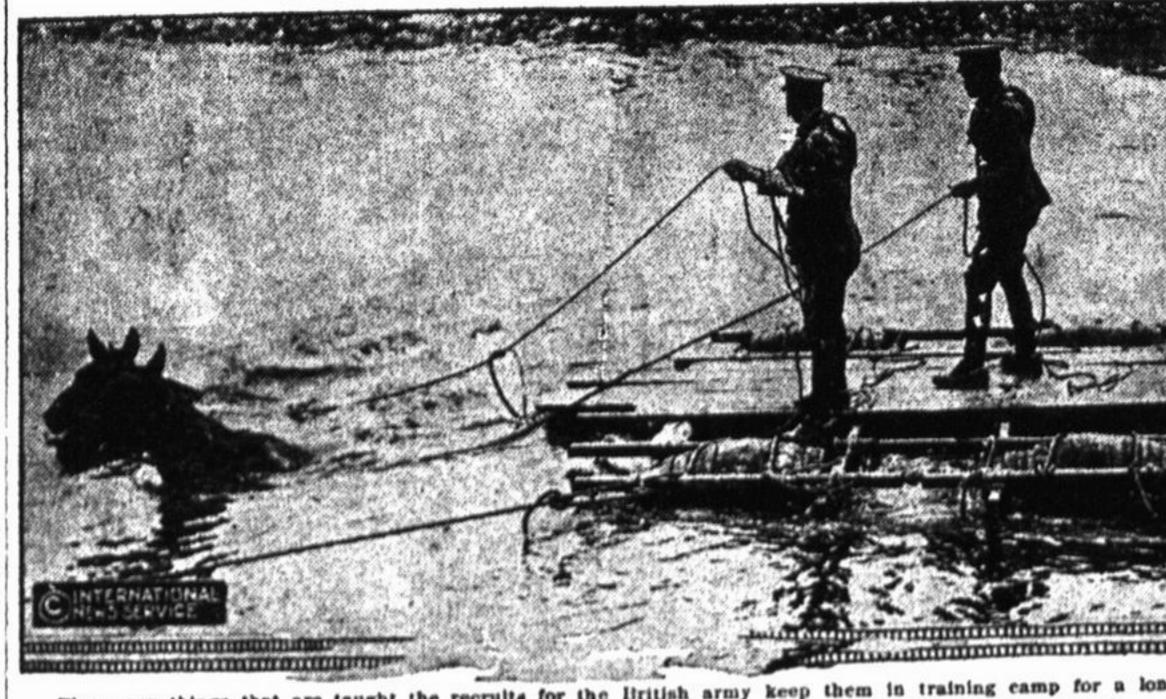
Determined to Be Gloomy. his hot spell puts an end to fears of fruit erop failure."

LOADING WAR MUNITIONS FOR EUROPEAN NATIONS



Immense fleet of ocean-going vessels of all types engaged in taking on cargoes at the Bush Terminal docks in Brooklyn. Practically all the shipments are said to be for the allies.

TRAINING FOR BRITISH RECRUITS



The many things that are taught the recruits for the British army keep them in training camp for a long Two of them are here shown learning how to swim horses across a stream, guiding them from a raft.

GERMAN EMPEROR TAKES TEA



The kaiser and his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, are seen here at the headquarters of General von Heeringen, who is in command against The three sat down to tea and discussed the plans of campaign. ness man. "See that old fellow over

BRITISH AIDING THE SERBIANS



Some of the first expeditionary party of British sent to Serbia fighting beside the Serbians in the trenches.

CONDENSATIONS

any form, except game and poultry. The total mechanical power in the United States is estimated at 120,000, 600 horsepower.

More than two-thirds of the go

Philadelphia Record The wealth of this nation per capita in \$1,318.11.

RETURN TO STEEL HELMETS

The French infantry are being

equipped with light steel helmets that

to a certain extent protect the head

against projectiles. The helmets are

Rich Man's Fad.

finishing them," said a New York busi-

there?" pointing to a gray-haired, stal-

wart-looking man, "that's Colonel

Blank, whose fortune runs in the seven

figures. He has a curious habit o

carrying a memorandum book around

with him and whenever he spends any

money he jots down the figures. One

day I got talking to him about it and

he pulled the book out of his pocket

to show me. What was my amaze-

ment on looking at it to discover that

not one of the pages was totaled up.

asked him, naturally, whether he

never added the columns to find hov

much he was spending. He told me

that he did not and never had; the

practice was too discouraging. A sense

of duty impelled him to put down the

items, but there he stopped. An inter-

esting man, although a trifle eccen-

She Baked a Million Pies. Lehigh county lost one of its fa-

mous pie bakers when Sally Knausa,

aged eighty-four, who had been an inmate of the county home longer than

any other person, died after a six

Since it took some hundred pies

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years she was there she baked, or supervised the baking, of fully 1,000,000

pies.-Allentown (Pa.) Dispatch to

months' illness of Bright's disease.

"Speaking of starting things and not

painted blue to match the uniform.

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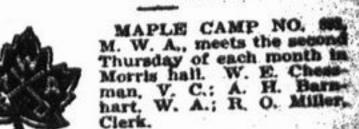


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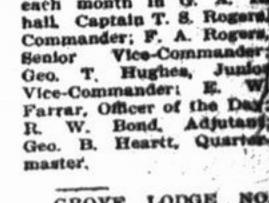
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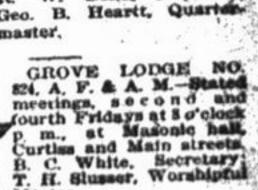












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