



The Phillipian

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
ANDOVER, MASS.

Volume XXI. Number 19

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1917

5 cents

NEARLY \$4500 RAISED FOR FRIENDSHIP FUND

Students Respond Generously to Appeal of Y.M.C.A. to Relieve Sufferers in Prison Camps

SUCCESS OF THE CAMPAIGN IS DUE LARGELY TO THE EFFORTS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Up to date the Student Council has raised \$4430, which is to count as the school's contribution to the Friendship War Fund campaign for a million dollars, which has been raised among the schools and colleges of this country. This amount is not final, but, for the most part, is the sum that the Student Council raised in the twenty-two day campaign in which practically the entire school was very successfully canvassed. Those fellows of the Student Council who took part in the work of canvassing the school certainly did splendid work and their efforts should not be overlooked.

The Council itself with the help of a few others who aided in the canvassing set a fine example for the school to follow by raising \$750 just among themselves. The student body responded generously and in two nights over four thousand dollars was raised, an amount which is very creditable to the school in view of the fact that the Friendship War Fund campaign, came so shortly after the great drive for the Liberty Loan in which the school did remarkably well. Exeter raised \$4600 in their Friendship Fund campaign, and there is no reason to believe that Andover will not reach that mark, for there are still some from whom nothing has been heard.

The campaign was conducted by dividing the school into districts composed of dormitories and groups of private houses. A captain was put in charge of each district, whose duty it was to supervise the collection in his territory.

About one third of the money which has been pledged has been paid, but there are still a number of fellows whom the Student Council has not been able to see. As all those pledges have to be in by Saturday noon, it would help the Council tremendously if those fellows who have not yet paid would come around to any member of the Student Council and pay their money to him.

Liberty Bond Notice

The second payment on Liberty Bonds is due next Saturday, December 15. This installment calls for 40% of the entire value. This means \$40 on a \$100 Bond and \$20.00 on a \$50. Bond. Pay at the Treasurer's Office, or Bank.

Managership Elections to be Held This Week

The election of Senior Managers of wrestling and tennis will be held Friday morning. The following men are to be voted on:

D. F. Brown, Bovaird, Eckfeldt, Haskell, Lane, Lewis, T. E. Lunt, Howard Marshall, Harry Marshall, F. M. Smith, Stevenson, George Smith.

The manager of football will also be elected. The two candidates are Hewett and Belt.

At the same time Hall and Sawyer will be voted upon for the managership of soccer.

MANDOLIN CLUB TO INCREASE ITS MEMBERSHIP

Next term the Mandolin Club intends to increase its number of members. It is not meant by this that the high standard which the Club has maintained so far through this season will be lowered the least bit. However, those who tried to make the club will be given another try-out next term. Also any fellows who have not tried out before and who are efficient in reading music and in keeping good time, have a good chance of being accepted. The club will take more trips during the winter term and it will be well worth while to try out. The time of the try-outs will be announced later.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF THE MIRROR TO APPEAR SATURDAY

The Christmas number of *The Mirror* will be out promptly on Saturday, and will contain forty-four pages. We are glad to note that this year's issues have been so much larger than those in the past.

The first selection is a story by *Trebor Setab*, dealing, it is true, with a weak and insipid subject, but handled in a masterful way. Unfortunately it is the only contribution with any reference to Christmas, and is worthy for that if for nothing else.

There follows a story, smacking of Russia, by *John Estey*. It is called *A Life for a Life*, and lives up to its name. It is fully as interesting as any movie ever produced.

A Tablet of Green Marble, by *R. C. Bates*, is by far the best story in the issue. Dealing with a mythical land "somewhere in Chile," the author has managed to mix up his proper names so delightfully that even the most experienced geographer would be at a loss for the location of the plot. The story itself is one of the type that causes you to get up and see if all the windows are locked.

Cigarettes are still in vogue. This time it is *Phillyp Morice* with *The Ballad of Don Lopez*. It is unusual in that it boasts a plot. The settings and descriptions are also very well given.

Two serials are now presented by *Robert Bates* and *Murray Goodwin* respectively. We can be thankful that the former's contribution, *What Happened at Bhriji* is ending, for, although it is a story of unusual merit, its value is lost in division. As for *Diplomacy*, does anybody remember what the last numbers were about? Each section of that is also excellent, but the connection is entirely lost by the reader from month to month. It is to be hoped that the Board will see fit to eliminate serials in the future.

The Silent Mystery, a poem on the much hackneyed subject of the Sphinx is offered by *J. C. Wilson*. It is a marked improvement over his past work, but still leaves much to be desired.

The number is rounded out by a timely editorial and some jokes, which, by the way, are much better this season, and deserving of a laugh.

On the whole, the issue is a decidedly good one, and readers who have been here in past years should appreciate the great advance *The Mirror* has made so far this season.

SCHEIDE SPEAKS ON EXPERIENCES AT FRONT

Member of Class of 1916 Addresses Audience in Peabody House, Saturday Night

The last moving picture entertainment, given at the Peabody House Saturday night, was probably the most successful of the year, largely due to the unexpected pleasure of hearing Lester Scheide, '16, talk on some of his experiences in France with the Yale Ambulance Unit.

Mr. Quinby introduced Scheide, and in order that everyone might hear him, Scheide gave his lecture right after a moving picture periodical had been shown.

Scheide went to France about a week after the Andover Unit and stayed there for six months, and then returned to America on account of injuries received in a gas attack.

The speaker told about the great difficulties that confront the ambulance drivers. One night he and some of his friends were enjoying a night's rest in a barn, when they were attacked by an aeroplane. A few bombs were dropped and the barn was completely destroyed. Fortunately no one was seriously injured.

In continuing, Scheide told how extremely difficult it is to drive under the conditions that exist at the front. No lights can be used and the roads are nothing but a mass of ruts, broken up here and there by shell-holes. In counter-attacks the Germans use gas to a large extent. The gas forms a blanket over the ground ten feet thick, and burns the ears, eyes, nose, and throat of anyone who is unfortunate enough to get a breath of it. In order that none of the soldiers may escape the deadly gas by climbing up in trees, the Bosche use high explosives which make this means of escape impossible. When a man breathes the poisonous gas he either becomes unconscious or crazy.

The excellent fighting of the French as individuals was highly praised by the speaker. He told how a Frenchman, knowing that he will die within an hour or two, will joke and laugh and tell what the enemy did to him in a light, easy manner which is worthy of praise. Not only the French, but also the British, joke in the same care-free way when they are undergoing all the hardships that confront them in the trenches.

The hardships experienced at the front are naturally very great. Each man is given five cents with which he has to buy enough food to last him a day. Many times when the men are asleep, gas shells are thrown in, which cause much uneasiness and often prove fatal to an unfortunate man who does not get his mask on soon enough.

Scheide then told how the Germans inculcate men, women and children that they capture, with a germ that will give them consumption. These people are kept long enough for this germ to take effect, when they are sent away to die a miserable and painful death.

The speaker ended his talk with a word or two about the camion

(Continued on Page 3)

"CYCLONE" FUFNS TO COACH THE WRESTLING TEAM AGAIN

This year's wrestling team will again have "Cyclone" Burns as its coach. This fact is greeted very heartily by those who have seen what wrestlers of real merit have been produced under "Cy's" able instruction. A great many men have been trying out for the team and some very promising material has been discovered. A squad has been made and is composed of the following men:

- 119 lb. class: Duffy, E. L. Baker.
- 129 lb. Class: Hale, Houk, Eaton, Quealy.
- 139 lb. Class: Woods, Chase, Captain Scott.
- 149 lb. Class: Cushman, Williams.
- 159 lb. Class: Bickford, McKinstry
- 169 lb. Class: Fairbairn.
- 179 lb. Class: Avery, F. Brown, Baker.

SUBJECTS FOR MEANS PRIZE ESSAYS ARE ANNOUNCED

Attention is called to the Means Essay competition to be held during the winter term. The final contest for *The Means Prizes for Original Declamation*, founded in 1867 by the late William G. Means, of Boston, will be held sometime near the end of the winter term. Prizes of twenty dollars, of twelve dollars, and of eight dollars are awarded. Students in any class may compete. Ten are selected for the final competition by the judges who later act as a committee of award, the prizes being given on the merits of both composition and delivery. Those who wish to enter the contest must consult with their English instructors in regard to the interpretation of their subject, and those who are not taking English but who wish to enter the contest are asked to see Mr. Leonard. The essays must be handed in to the students' English instructors by January 21, of next term. They must be from eight hundred to a thousand words in length.

The Means Essay Subjects are as follows:

1. Russia's Struggle for Democracy
2. Switzerland's System of Universal Military Training
3. Georges Clemenceau
4. Catherine Breshkovsky, the Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution
5. The Mote in Our Own Eye
6. Generous Peace Terms; a Practical Ideal
7. The Readjustment of International Relations after the War.
8. D'Annunzio and the Modern Italian Spirit
9. The Pessimism of Wilfred Wilson Gibson
10. Socialism as a Factor in Modern American Life
11. The Tragedy of Alsace-Lorraine
12. Treason in War-time
13. The Limits of Free Speech
14. Autocracy and Democracy; a Conflict of Ideals
15. Pan-Germanism and Its Ambitions
16. The Need of Adjusting Poetry to the Modern Spirit
17. Poetry of the War
18. The Statesmanship of Cavour

(Continued on Page 2)

BIG GUNS HERALD A HUGE GERMAN DRIVE

Artillery Duels Taking Place Along Entire Western Front From North Sea to Adriatic

MASSACHUSETTS RELIEF FUND ALMOST \$300,000. MANY LARGE GIFTS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

Along the entire western front from the North Sea to the Adriatic, artillery duels of great size are being fought, which doubtless are the forerunners of the expected great offensive the Teutonic allies have in view before the American troops can reach the battle fronts in great numbers.

On the Ypres and Arras fronts held by the British, on various sectors eastward from St. Quentin to Alsace, in the hilly country bordering on the Italian plains, and at all points along the Piave river, the guns are everywhere in operation.

On the British front large numbers of airships are continually to be seen over the battle lines, engaging in battles in the air, or searching out points where troops and supplies are being concentrated.

The Germans daily continue to reinforce by large numbers their forces on all fronts. In the rush of munitions to the British front one German train is reported to have collided with another, resulting in a terrible explosion in which several hundred soldiers were killed.

Between the Brenta and Piave rivers on the northern front in Italy the artillery fighting is described as intense by the Italian war office at Rome, and there is similar activity in the costal region near the mouth of the Piave, which seems to indicate that the Teutonic forces are preparing for another great drive.

Civil war in Russia seems to be coming nearer and nearer. Mutiny and discontent are creeping into the Bolsheviki faction, and already street fighting is taking place in Moscow. The counter-revolutionary party under the Cossack general, Kaledines, is daily becoming stronger, and, realizing the seriousness of such a movement to the Bolsheviki party, large numbers of troops are being sent to defeat the Cossacks under Kaledines.

The Massachusetts Relief Fund for Halifax is now almost \$300,000 and donations are still pouring in; so it is believed that this mark will be far surpassed. Additional contributions yesterday raised the total from \$208,000 to \$292,000. Donations came not only from individuals but even from children's societies, churches, and other organizations. The sum of \$10,000 came from the Children of America's army-of-relief-for-the-children-of-Halifax. This was the largest single donation so far given, though there have been several donations from individuals, anywhere from \$1000 to \$5000.

Class Swimming

There will be a class swimming meet, in which all the classes will compete against each other, at 4.00 this afternoon in the pool. The Class captains will be elected just before the meet.

Member of School Newspaper Federation

The Phillipian

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Published every Wednesday and Saturday during the school year.

Notice to Advertisers

To ensure change of advertisements copy must be received for Wednesday not later than Tuesday noon; for Saturday, not later than Friday noon. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Stuart H. Otis.

The PHILLIPIAN invites communications, but does not assume responsibility for the sentiments expressed therein. All communications must be signed, although the name of the author will be withheld from publication if he so desires.

Terms: \$2.50 per Year Single Copy, 5 Cents

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THE ANDOVER PRESS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1917

This issue is in charge of A. H. Crosby, '18.

One of the most vital questions of to-day, is that of the conservation of coal. This commodity is one of the necessities of life and of war, and for that very reason, if we expect to have a sufficient supply to keep us out of want for the duration of the war, we must try and economize. If everyone should be careful in the burning of electric lights, when not needed, in the dormitories and the unnecessary use of heat, the result in the saving of coal would be surprising. It is not an un-frequent occurrence to find a fellow burning two or three lights in his room when he needs but one, and sometimes he leaves his room still illuminated. Often times, too, during the day when the weather is mild, heat is not needed in the rooms; but a fellow will carelessly leave the register open, thus using heat that is not needed. It is up to us, at home, to do all we can to help win this Great War and this is one of the small, yet important ways in which we can aid materially.

NOTICES

Those trying for the positions of art editors for the *Pot Pourri* are asked to see Neville in 26 Day between 5.15 and 5.45 this afternoon.

Dr. W. C. Minifie will speak Saturday evening at 7.30 in the Chapel, his subject being "With the British Forces in Camp and Field." Dr. Minifie is well known both as a lecturer and as a bibliographical speaker. He has had many high orders bestowed on him and will give a talk interesting to all.

The members of the Phillips Club will be addressed by Major Davy, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the "Use of Gas and Tanks in Modern Warfare."

There will be wrestling in the gym this afternoon at 2 o'clock for anyone who wishes to try out for the team.

Soccer Election

S. M. Cheney '19 of Southbridge, Mass., was elected captain of next year's soccer team. Cheney entered school in 1914 and has played goal on the team for two years.

Means Prize Essays

(Continued from Page 1)

20. Nationalism and Supernationalism
21. The State Papers of Woodrow Wilson
22. Shall We Accept the New Poetry
23. Auguste Rodin, Master
24. With Malice Toward None
25. The Work of Louis Rameau
26. The First Great Naval Power: The Sea Kings of Crete
27. The Military Tactics and Strategy of the Greek Wars
28. Timoleon, the Liberator of Sicily

Rifle Club Notes

The following are lists of the fellows accepted for the 1920 and 1921 rifle teams:

1920	1921
Cheney	Weaver
Hulbert	Ferguson, O. D.
Parker	Onthank
Evans	Hayes, B. H.
	Phillipiana
Jones, W. M.	Weaver, R.
	Ferguson, R. R.

There will be a match between these teams this afternoon at the rifle range.

Try-outs will be held later for the 1918 and 1920 teams

Yale Men in War

Some rather interesting statistics may be taken from one of the latest issues of the *Yale Alumni Weekly*, about the enrollment at Yale and the part that Yale men are taking in the war. "Two hundred and forty Yale undergraduates who left the University

last spring, earned commissions in August in the Field Artillery alone, to say nothing of those commissioned in other branches of the service. At the first officers' class at Fort Sill this summer ten per cent of the men coming there from all parts of the country, from Louisiana to Massachusetts, were Yale men." The total registration of the university has undergone an astounding drop. The total registration for 1916-17 was 3,262, while that of 1917-18 is 2,122, and of these there are 1,581 undergraduates compared with 2,470 last year, and of the 1,581 undergraduates, nearly 1000 are in the R.O.T.C. and in the Y.N.T.U.

Cliff Rogman, '15, has been in training at Buffalo as a member of Aerial Coast Patrol Unit No. 2 since April. He has recently been given his commission as Ensign and will shortly be sent to Pensacola, Florida, for further instruction.

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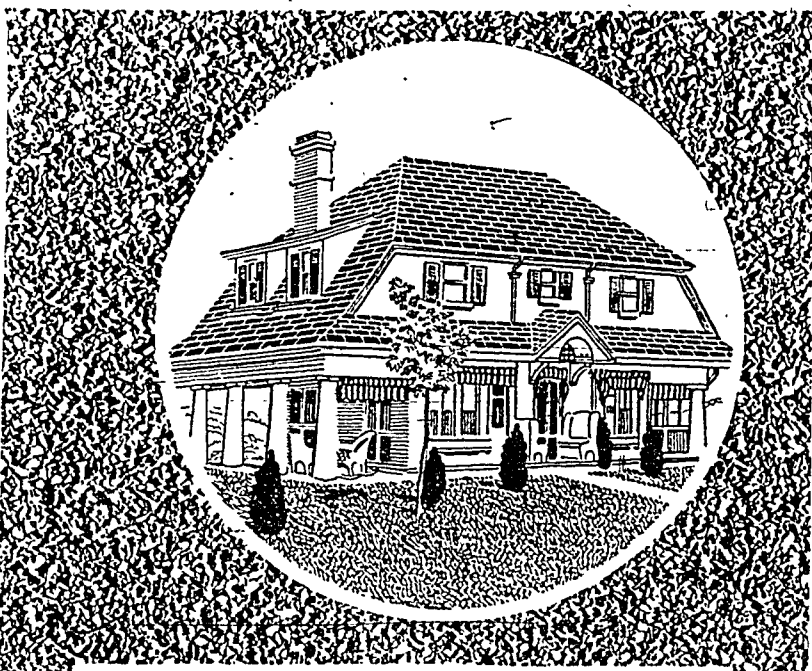
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Colleges Favor Annual Proms

As a result of inquiries made by the *Yale News*, Pennsylvania, Williams, Lafayette, Bowdoin, and Colgate were in favor of holding the annual Proms this year. Of the six replies received by the *News*, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was the only college unfavorable, on account of there not being enough men at that institution to warrant such a dance. The question as to whether Yale will have her annual Junior Prom is one which is receiving a good deal of discussion pro and con at New Haven.

College Fraternities to Open Branches in Paris

Due to unprecedented conditions and the number of college men now in France, some of the various college fraternities have signified their intention of establishing branches in Paris. This is contrary to all precedent which has heretofore limited their activities to the United States. The American Overseas Fraternity Association is now being formed to put this plan through.

The unusual movement was first started at the seventy-first annual convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon, which was held in New York last week. This fraternity has already taken steps towards opening a branch club house in Paris. Among the fraternities which have been asked to nominate members for the Executive Committee are Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi.

College Notes

The Union College Dramatic Club has decided to present a drama this year in place of the usual musical comedy.

A total of 109 Harvard men were granted commissions at the Second Officers' Training Corps recently.

An alumnus of Yale has presented the university with a service flag bearing 1,400 stars.

It has been announced that the Vassar ambulance section in France has been decorated with the medal of the Croix de Guerre.

Yale university lost more than \$115,000 during the last year, due largely to the effects of the war on the students and faculty.

Dr. Cady Staley, Union '65, has presented the college with the sum of \$10,000. Just what the money will be used for has not yet been decided.

A general conference between the chief universities and colleges of America to agree upon a uniform system of credit for war service is suggested by President Faunce of Brown University. He cites the precedent of the adoption of var-

ious arrangements at the close of the Civil War, and advises that some sort of unified action be adopted by the colleges of this country.

In order to advance the commencement date, four weeks, Cornell will run on an extensive schedule for the remainder of the year.

Spring vacation will be omitted entirely as well as many social events.

Princeton alumni are asked by the graduate council to help make up the present deficit, inasmuch as the college is facing one of the most critical years in its history.

M. A. C. has once again oversubscribed its quota. Expected, but not required, to send thirty-six men, alumni and undergraduates to the Third Officers' Training Camp at Yaphank, she offers sixty-seven or an oversubscription of eighty-six per cent.

Scheide's Trk (Continued from page 1)

service. He said that the fellows who go into this branch are not to be laughed at, as it is a man's job to drive those big ammunition trucks up to the front. The prep school fellows who go into this branch are doing as much, if not more, than they would be able to do in another way, as they are letting the able-bodied men, who otherwise would necessarily have to drive the trucks, go to the front and fight.

Too much cannot be said for this lecture, or "talk", as Scheide called it, as it was one of the best speeches on the war that Andover has yet heard.

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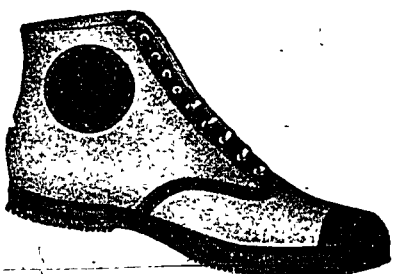


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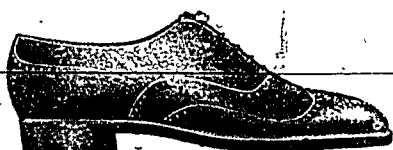
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College Notes

In order to assist the Government by furnishing men at the earliest possible date, the Faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has decided to recognize the work of the juniors last summer in the special intensive courses at the school and the Military Camp in Maine. The men now taking the special intensive courses will be made eligible for graduation in January.

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Pay YOUR subscription to some member of the Student Council at once.

President Lowell presented twenty-four scholars of the Senior and Junior classes of Harvard with their Phi Beta Kappa keys, when they were initiated into the Uni-

versity branch, the Alpha Chapter. Because of the constant loss of athletes owing to the war, Harvard may have to go without hockey or track teams. Regardless of this fact the Freshmen will organize a hockey team this year, as previously. Forty-five candidates reported to the first call for hockey practice for the Freshmen.

It was decided by the Executive Committee of the Board of Athletic Control of Princeton to award football numerals to the twenty-five men of the Freshman team who played in both the Yale, and Harvard games.

At a students' meeting held at Pennsylvania, it has been decided to adopt the honor system. Only the approval of the faculty is needed to put the system into working order.

Columbia has had considerable difficulty in getting student support for the football team. It is estimated that fully ten thousand students watched the Columbia-Williams game from the windows of nearby dormitories and classrooms. The number of paid admissions was exactly 469.

A course in naval gunnery and ordnance is to be offered at Princeton for those students who are planning to take examinations for commissions in the navy. A naval officer will be detailed to conduct the course. During Christmas vacation the students in navigation will take a trip to Key West in order to get some practical instruction.

Charles E. Courtney, Cornell's "Grand Old Man," and coach of the Cornell Navy for 33 years, celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday at Ithaca recently. He is considered as the "Dean of American rowing coaches" and has been directly responsible for Cornell's winning 49 races out of 72 started.

A Red Cross Christmas

TO THOSE WHO FEEL POOR

I write as your brother.

We are a large family.

This world-war made in Germany, against which we are fighting, has sent our incomes down and our expenses up.

The pinch hurts, but it is not going to kill us.

We still have enough and something to spare.

Though we feel poor, don't let us be impoverished by selfish fear!

Let us save in food, in service, in clothes, in luxuries and joy-rides,—but not in money!

Let us use that by giving it to save the wounded, the suffering, our friends, our country!

Let us keep Christmas this year by keeping up the Red Cross!

Then it will not be a poor Christmas, but a rich Christmas to our hearts.

HENRY VANDYKE



A Service Flag for every Family to make this a RED CROSS Christmas of Mercy

ON this, our country's first Christmas, in the most terrible of all wars, there should be a Red Cross Service Flag in millions—fifteen millions—of homes at least.

When your membership dollar is sent on its errand of mercy, a work of relief, which is the noblest thing in the world today, is aided.

Your Red Cross does not ask you at this time for large contributions.

It asks you to become a part of it. Your Red Cross asks you to be one of ten million more Americans to give one dollar toward world relief.

The merest outline of Red Cross work would more than fill this whole paper—go to your local Red Cross Chapter—have your rightful share of service. The Christmas spirit is the Red Cross spirit. Let a greater Red Cross be America's Christmas gift to our boys and our Allies.

Join the Red Cross now—start your \$1 on its errand of mercy. Be a member—it is your right

What is Your American Red Cross?

An all American, largely volunteer organization devoted to practical service to suffering mankind—in times of peace as in times of war.

Congress authorizes it.

President Wilson heads it.

The War Department audits its accounts.

Pershing in France approves it.

It is working for your Army—your Navy—your Allies.

It is working for you.



Ten Million New Members by Christmas

The Philliplan has donated this space to the American Red Cross in the belief that its readers will heartily respond.