## The Conning Tower

THE WILD ROSE

A little Wild Rose blossomed in a deep. Dim wood; so thick the shade that if by chance A golden-footed sunbeam slipt between The never-moving boughs it lonely felt And quickly stole away. Unto the flower Came never a bee nor flaunting butterfly; No happy bird the clogging silence clove With limpid note: only from far away Floated sometime the song of lofty pines Faint as a murmur heard within a dream. The summer breeze alone the floweret knew-And he was weary and voiceless when he came To rest upon the moss; and 'twas to him One day the wee Wild Rose, about to shatter, Made her lament:

"O wind, I feared lest you Would come not, or too late. Dear Wind, in this Lone wood have dragged the hours. I have longed To do my lowly part and cheer the world As other flowers; but, oh, kind Wind, no eye Save yours hath seen me. No living thing, not even An ant, hath strayed to this place desolate. Ah, woe is me! I've lived in vain, and now-

Then quoth the pitying Wind just ere Her petals fell:

"Not so, O Rose, not so.

You have not lived in vain-your part is done: Fair though your face-with long-abiding fragrance Your breath is lovelier still. While you dwelt here In loneliness, your messenger I've been. Each day upon my viewless wings I've carried Your perfume to its bourne. To-day you die, But at this moment rises from a bed Of pain one that my woodland waftures oft Have soothed to slumber. A little thing sometimes Twixt death and life the balance turns. Ah, no, Fair Rose, you have not lived in vain: in vain None live who live their best-if but in thought." SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

This is Sunday, and you can't buy a Liberty bond today. But, if you must play golf, why not play for a bond a hole?

### Lines Written After Hearing a Lecture on the New Bayonet Manual

Oh, it sickens me to think of it, But they say it must be done,-You must stroll right up to the brink of it And stick it into the Hun.

Oh, you parry left and you parry right, And you jab it into his throat, And you yank it out with all your might, And watch the beggar bloat.

Oh, I've studied hard for my two degrees, And I've learned a lot from books, But my hair stands up and my pulses freeze When I think of that German's looks.

I can pop away with the rest of them,

If a bullet is all you ask, But to charge with my bayonet abreast of them Is another kind of task!

W. RANDOLPH MONTGOMERY.

Among the hardest tasks in the columnar world is that of writing a paragraph to separate one contribution from another.

I can't go to Plattsburgh because I'm too young; Nor the Navy, because I can't see.

I can't join the Squadron because I can't ride. The marines are too common for me.

The Army, the Navy, the Home Defence League I am sure will have men by the score, That makes my hands blister and sore.

I've thought it all over, and made up my mind That a tea dancing person I'll be, And spend all my time in some nice cabaret,

For the girls will need fellows like me.

Miss Bjurstedt's Norway is not yet at war, but there is nothing neutral about her game. The war, however, has affected the game of many of us belligerents, and just as we are about to kill a short lob, we get to thinking about something else, and-flib! into the net!

### **Gotham Gleanings**

\*\*\*Well, it looks like we would have a few warm days

\*\*\*This dep't is for the re-election of Jack Mitchel for

\*\*\*Bill Edwards is mighty busy these days on the in-

come tax lists. \*\*\*How Wheeler is working pretty hard these days so he

took yesterday off.

\*\*\*Jack Cosgrave and Leroy Scott went to see a jiu-jitsu

exhibition the other night. \*\*\*Mrs. E. Sherwood Male is mighty busy these days

what with 1 thing & another.

\*\*\*Bill Irwin writes from Spain that everything is o. k. and he saw a bull fight the other day.

\*\*\*Rex Beach has started playing tennis again. Rex plays a good game, it being all we can do to beat him.

\*\*\* Herb Childs has put a new flag out, and it is the finest and biggest one in the neighborhood. Ataboy Herb say we.

\*\*\*Chuck Towne the genial editor, poet, etc., was down to the national capital Tuesday looking over the administra-

\*\*\*Old Rose Peacock gave ye ed. a handsome and inspiring present Thursday and this is our poor way of thanking

\*\*\*Miss Dorothy Conrey of Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Gotham had a birthday last week. Many happy returns is our way of phrasing our sentiments regarding same.

\*\*\*Walter Lippmann the able writer on anything he writes about is the newest matrimonial recruit, he having married Miss Faye Albertson last Thursday. Gotham Gleanings wishes the y. c. a long and happy m. l.

It is a pleasant morning, as mornings go. And what more delightful than the information that Mr. Clarence J. Makeham has just wedded Miss Mayfred E. Duso?

a order to elude the tax on advertising, suppose, when we print a contribution, we just omit the contrib's signature?

We knew you'd say that.

PREPARING U. S. S. RECRUIT FOR SERVICE IN HEART OF CITY



Carpenters Building \$10,000 Replica of Dreadnought in Union Square to Draw Men Into the Navy and Marine Corps

# \$10,000 Spent on Dummy Battleship To Boost Recruiting for the Navy clusion of the Great War. To satisfy fully all the nationalities

the great expenditure of money entailed in the construction at this time of a ship that will never sail the seas.

pounding on the ribs of this dummy vessel, have seemed to many to sing a song of dollars gone to waste in a time of critical need. Piles of thousands of feet of lumber have been translated

bringing various nautical apparatus, mystifying to a landlubber, which will have a place on the vessel. There will have a place on the vessel. be steering apparatus, binnacle lights, signalling paraphernalis, machine guns and a fully equipped bridge. Guncrews will be on duty to give demonstrations and instructions in the hand-

Utility of Vast Advertising
Scheme Faces Test
This Week

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Ship in Union Square
To Fly Usher's Flag

Labor on 200-Foot Craft Is
Donated by Constructors

Thousans of persons during the last three weeks have watched the great wooden image of a warship rise in Union Square and have commented on the great expenditure of money entailed in the construction at this time of a many and marines will not profit in the least by the conscription law. The draft is for the army only.

"It is absolutely necessary that there be more space for recruiting offices. The Navy will be represented by Admiral N. R. Usher, Commander F. B. Uphan, Lieutenant J. W. Wilcox, Naval Constructor G. H. Rock, Naval Constructor H. T. Wright, Commander C. A. Adams. Commander S. Descon Commander C. A. Adams. Commander K. M. Bennett, Lieutenant to spend more money in building the new recruiting quarters in the form of this battleship replica. We expect to get big results."

The Recruit will be formally opned next Wednesday afternoon at 12:36 o'clock. The ship will be turned over to the Navy and Marines by Mayor Mitchel on behalf of the Mayor's Defence League. Other representatives will be colonel to the Navy and waring the last three weeks have watched the great wooden image of a warship rise in Union Square and have commented on the great expenditure of money entailed in the construction at this time of a mayor's Committee on Recruiting; Controller Prendergast, Park Commission-five to the building fund.

### the hammers of scores of carpenters. Long Island—The Hotbed of Potato Raising Patriots

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were sold to the committee at or below cost.

"U. S. S. Recruit" is 200 feet long and 40 feet wide. Its main deck is at the committee at or below cost.

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Above decks the ship will be as nearly as possible a replica of a real mana' war. From the navy yard in Brooklyn jackies have for the last week been hynoging various nautical apparatus. the girls while taking the three months'

"We are facing serious times. When the glamour and first enthusiasm wear we will realize the necessity substituting the practical and getting down to hard work.

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Corp. If the desire of the Page Page One, Page One, Page Page One, Page One, Page Page One, Page Page One, Page Page One, Instruction in the use of surplus food should be given in the hotels and restaurants as well as the household. Before it is thrown away there should be an examination of all waste, much of which could be put to some use. I think by beginning carly to bring the realization of the necessity of food conservation before the public, much want and trouble will be spared the people. The women's canning campaign which was undertaken by Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, jr., Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mrs. George W. Pierpont, Mrs. Ralph Peters and Mrs. J. Watson Webb throughout Long Island proved a success, and the members of the special committee are satisfied with the results obtained. Hearty response was met all along the line, and the committee feels that the first steps have been taken toward food conservation.

Ma-Paw Club Women Believe in Recreation as Well as Relief Work.—The

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Ma-Paw, a country club at Addisleigh,
near St. Albans, is planning to give a
gambol at its formal opening in June.
The gambol will be from noon on
principally on. Members of the club
will take part in all kinds of dances,
games and sports. The affair promises
to be one of the most successful gambols the organization has ever risked.
Miss Drescher, who will be the hostess
of the day to the members of the

# War the Mother of New Nations **ARMENIA**

By Isaac Don Levine Author of "The Russian Revolution"

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THE Great War began with the assassination of a small nation. It will end with the regeneration of the world's subjugated minor nations.

When England took up in August. When England took up in August. 1914, the Prussian challenge of the right of existence of small nationalities, there were those who pointed to Russia as a refutation of England's the Country, ingrating some stream of the world's subjugated minor nations.

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is full. Surely no people on earth has had such a measure of gall and vinegar

suffered more. That people whose ancient realm held the legendary Eden cient realm held the legendary Eden has now for abiding place the pit of hell. I bow before this higher majesty of sorrow. I take the crown of thorns from Israel's head, and I place it upon Armenia's."

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Armenia's problem is the problem of the conscience of civilized humanity. For more than half a century systematic wholesale slaughter of Armenians was carried on in the open before the entire world, and fo one interfered to halt the murderer's hand. Among those who indirectly helped this butchery were Germany, England and Russia. The latter two are now championing liberty and justice. Armenia's restoration should be their first and foremost task in the programme they have marked for realization in the name of civilization.

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fearing lest the latter should rescue
the Armenians and use them against
the Persians, decided to transfer the
Armenian population to Persia. Hundreds of thousands of them were driven
in front of the Persian army till they
reached the River Araxes, over which
there was not a bridge. A Turkish
army was rapidly moving on the Persians. The commander of the latter,
Shah Abbas, therefore ordered his
forces to drive the Armenian multiforces to drive the Armenian multi-tude into the river, thus affording an opportunity to those who were able to swim to save their lives. Only a small the reactionary government of the part of the hige throng was saved.

In 1639 a treaty between Persia and Turkey ceded the eastern part of Armenia to the first of the two powers.

Great War there were about two million Armenians in Turkey, about one million in Russia and another million in the rest of the world. At the pres-ent moment no reliable statistics are