

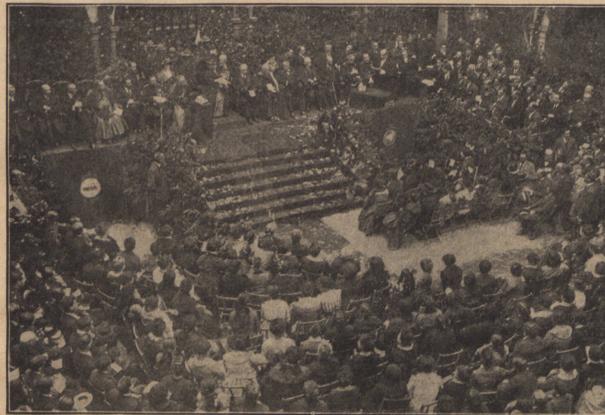
A bevy of real Southern beauties finds New York an equally warm welcome. 165 pretty maids, of which a few are shown here, have just come up to the metropolis as a reward for meritorious work at the Ward-Belmont School of Nashville, Tenn. They do not appear to be longing for the return to school.



Sister Susie substitutes sewing shoes for sewing shirts for soldiers. English women have found a new way to do their bit by making trench shoes from bits of carpet, the contribution of many families. The sign on the door is a warning to all with the traditional sewing-circle habit of gossiping.



The war produces many new occupations for British women, and at the same time new sports. Above are some of the members of an Edinburgh girls soccer team in the midst of an exciting game at the Powderhall Grounds, in the Scotch capital. The facility of these erstwhile novices amazed the spectators.



Spain, a lonely neutral in the midst of warring nations, still finds time to celebrate the gala feast of the Virgin of Fucisla. Above is a scene in Segovia, at the pageant representing the triumphal entry of Queen Isabel of Castile (1472).

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"The Sparkling Brook," one of the exquisite moonlight paintings of Francois Charles Choudou, which will form part of an exhibition of his work at the Anderson Galleries beginning March 26. The proceeds of the affair will go to the Amis des Artistes-Association of Paris, which is providing for destitute painters and their families during the war.

Photo by Lawrence X. Champeau, courtesy of M. Goodfriend.



The decoration of the American Museum of Natural History takes another pleasing turn with the installation of a series of new murals by Will B. Taylor in North Pacific Hall. Above is shown "The Initiation," a ceremonial group of Tsimshian Indians.

Photo by American Museum of Natural History.



"The Fountain," another poem in paint by M. Cachoud, soon to be seen in New York. The artist, called the "Corot of the Night," is the holder of the 1900 World's Fair Medal and many salon prizes, besides the honor of having some of his work purchased for French municipal collections.

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To the left is shown the harbor of Cetta, the only French port left open by the Germans in their recent warfare declaration. Through this gateway enters all the food which is imported for Switzerland, now more dependent than ever on its adopted Mediterranean window.

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The moment of the coronation of the Virgin in the fiesta at Segovia. The large crowd has gathered, probably as much to see the Infanta Isabel, aunt to the King (occupying the seat of honor) as to enjoy the spectacle of this time-old pageant.

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"The Vampire of the Battlefield," somebody called this ice-hung entanglement, for its consummate beauty does not lessen its deadliness. The French officer, Gen. Fauchet d'Espercy, is here shown indicating the place for a new position, while on an inspection ramble.

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The perilous trip homeward of former Ambassador Gerard has come to a safe end with his arrival by way of Cuba. The former envoy, with Mrs. Gerard appears here framed by the window of a French railway carriage, as he bade farewell to cheering Paris, on the way to Madrid.

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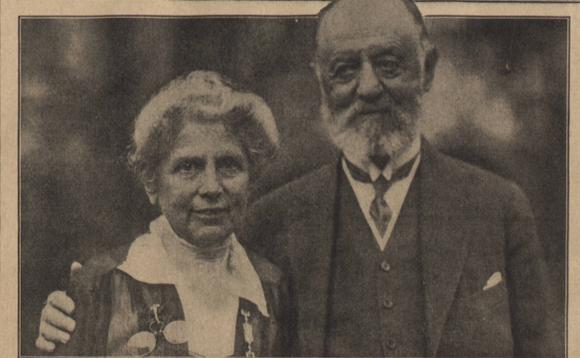
Billy Sunday's new tabernacle, at 167th Street and Broadway is fast nearing completion. The locality which only a while ago rang with cheers for the Yanks will now reverberate with hymns of redemption, for Billy arrives in May to save the souls of the wayward metropolis.

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Once again the pictorial and romantic has been brought into New York, for here we find it, garden and home, reconstructed in a setting for "The Willow Tree", a new dramatic offering of Cohan & Harris. The type artists and interior decorators can find inspiration in its charming Orientalism.

Photo by White.



Nathan Straus, widely beloved for his activities in establishing milk stations for the East Side, is wintering in St. Augustine with Mrs. Straus. This is the first time that Mrs. Straus has been induced to pose for the camera.

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They believe in serving the Government as a family, for here is the first time in history that father and son have been at the same time in Congress. They are Senators John H. Bankhead, from Alabama, and W. B. Bankhead, who has just taken his seat as Member of the House from his district in the same state.

