Positions in Sexten Valley Shelled and Austrian Batteries Silenced-Win Summit 11,265 Feet High

FIND 700 DEAD IN TRENCH

ROME, Aug. 18. Italian troops have launched a concentraied attack upon the Austrian fortress

of Tolmino, on the Upper Isongo. The official report of the War Office tonight states that the two main forts guarding the said that the managers who "manipulate" most, keep their jobs the longest and south of the fortress, were attacked to said, "let the manager do his own by Italian artillery. Under cover of protecting." heavy guns infantry detachments made some progress toward the forts and in the subsequent fighting took 564 prisoners, including 17 officers, besides much

war material. war material.

After a long and arduous expedition over glaciers and passes on Italian territory the Italian troops succeeded in gaining a foothold on Austrian soil in the Order region, in western Tyrol, occupying Madatschapitze, a attongly fortified height Starting out from Capanna Milano, these troops crossed the Camose glacier, made their way across the pass separating that glacier from the large Campo glacier, which they also crossed. They then intrenched themselves at Tuckettspitze and from there advanced upon the Madatschapitze.

Buccessful actions along the Carinthian

upon the Madatschspitze.
Successful actions along the Carinthian
and Cadore frontiers continue.
After a heavy bombardment the Italian
batteries on the slopes of Schtofel, Creda
and Rossa have silenced the forts at Sexand a flanking fire has been success-iy opened against the Austrian

The Austrians have been compelled to retire from the defensese they srected along the slopes of the Sexten Valley, A similar success has marked the Italian movement a little west of Sexten at their

movement a little west of Sexten at their new position on Oberbacher and Kanzel, which form a wedge between the Sexten and Landro forts.

The Italian infantry has advanced further in the Boden Valley and hus taken some prisoners. An attempt by the Austrians to regain some of their lost positions failed and gave occasion for the Italian troops to make fresh pregress.

Dispatches received here state that the Austrians have retreated suddenly in the Plezzo region after numerous violent at-tacks by the Italians.

MAY PROSECUTE SWINDLER

Marrin, Serving Time for Storey Cotton Fraud, Likely to Be Sent to Moyamensing

The notorious Storey Cotton Company swindle, which was exposed in this city 10 years ago, was revived today by advices from New York which stated that Frank C. Marrin, also known as "Judge Franklin Stone," one of the leading figures in the case, may be released from Auburn Prison, where he is serving a 10-year sentence for forgery.

It is probable that if Marrin is freed by the New York authorities he will be compelled by Federal officers here to serve his four-year term in Moyamensing. Governor Whitman, of New York, on the recommendation of Judge Norman S. Drake, who sentenced Marrin, commuted his sentence that he may go before the

Parole Board.
Several attempts have been made to obtain a pardon for Marrin, and Judge Dike on May li, 1814, reported to Governor Glynn that Marrin has made part restitution and that the six years he had apent in prison was sufficient punishment. It also appears from the report or the District Attorney of New York County, under date of July 10, 1915, that Marrin has rendered valuable service to that office.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair and continued cool tonight and Thursday; sentle to moderate north to northeast winds. Showers occurred in New England, and were general in the great cen-tral valleys, the Southern States and along the Middle Atlantic slope north-ward over Maryland and Delaware during the last 24 hours, but did not reach Philadelphia in appreciable amounts. The temperature has fallen considerably in the Middle and North Atlantic States and the Onlo valley under the influence of an area of high barometer that has over-apread the Lake region and thence south-castward to the coast. The southwest-ern storm has moved inland to central Texas. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations at Philadelphia

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VIRDEN TELLS SEALERS FRENCH HOLD NEW NOT TO CAST VOTES

of Men Whose Qualifications

Are Unknown

the convention of the Pennsylvania Asso-

lation of Scalers of Weights and Meas-

protect the public and not the merchants

"The merchants employ men whose bus ness it is to protect them, but the public

Mr. Virdin advocated a national law.

16, E. Rinehart, of Westmereland, Pa.

said that a dry measure used by some grocers and produce men was a fraud, and that they should sell goods by weight

only. A vote of thanks was sent to Gov-ernor Brumbaugh for vetoing a bill which would have interfered with the work of

Benjamin Sharp, chief clerk in the Phil-

adelphia Bureau of Weights and Meas-ures, was elected secretary of the asso-ciation. Other officers elected were:

First vice president, Charles P. Kenting

Eric County: second vice president, R. B. Clayton, Schuylkill County; third vice president, Harry A. Mitchell, Johnstown; treasurer, John A. Leinbach, of Lancas-

Rules, drawn by a committee appointe

last year to agree on a regulation scale to be used throughout the State, were

The participants inspected the Curtis

Building and other places of interest this

Police Court Chronicles

Even when he's asleep a snapper is not very sociable reptile. Probably he has

a very sociatic reptile. Fromoly he has worries of his own which account for his wrinkles and double chin. On account of his personality no one likes a snapper unless he's in a bowl of soup; but, unfortunately, the snapper is then in no position to appreciate it. Among those who have an extreme fondness for supports are house Serventy John

nappers are House Sergeant John

Dehmer, of the Front and Master streets police station, and Ben Schad, who acts in a similar capacity at the 2d and Chris-

tian streets station. They piloted a mo-torboat to Raccoon Creek, N. J., and cap-

reportions.

ured three of the reptiles of substantial

The snappers were placed in a little tank in the yard at Dehmer's home at 1921 North Lawrence street pending ar-rangements for their execution. As Ken-sington is noted for its love of snappers,

the word about the three fine specimens in the sergeant's yard soon spread. This was followed by a constant line of noses on the edge of the fence. But Mike

Coogan went a little further than the

other curious callers and jumped into the

yard. He tried to win the friendship of the

reptiles with pet talk, but snappers will not stund for pussy cat and doggie con-versation. They made faces at Mike and snapped at him. Coogan thought this was

simpled at min. Coogan thought this was simply their way of indicating good fel-lowship, so he tried to lift one of the snappers up by the head as his lips smacked in anticipation of the coming

But the snapper wiggled and took a grip on Mike's index fluxer. Congan's yells for help attracted Dehmer, who had just arisen, and, running into the yard, he separated Mike from the snapper after

much trouble. Another of the snappers, which attacked Mike to show his loyally, clung to his cost until driven off with a

Coogan was taken to the Front and Master streets station. He told Magistrats Scott that he came to investigate and not to steal. The Judge doubted this

excuse, but decided to give Mike another chance.

J. J. Hill Minnesota's First Man

Killed by Shore Train

A Velvety

Lawn

can be produced in from 4 to 6

weeks if sown now with Michell's Evergreen Lawn Grass Seed. A

combination of short, quick-grow-ing fine bladed grasses, free from

25c Qt., Pk., \$1.00

\$4.00 per Bushel.

SEED HOUSE 518 Market St.

the excursionists.

the members of the association.

as for the meat.

gates voted.

with whom they come in contact.

Chief Weigher Opposes Support Germans Make Repeated Assaults on Lost Trenches on Crest of Soudernach, but John Virdin, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, told delegates to Are Repulsed

VOSGES POSITIONS

BOMBS USED IN ARGONNE ures today that it was their duty to

PARIS, Aug. 18.

Night attacks by the German troops in the Vosges in an effort to regain positions captured yesterday by the remen, were repulsed, the war office unnounced today.

The positions which has no one but you to look out for its interests. The merchants do not need you, the public does."

are on a high ridge between Sondernach and Landersbach. They were captured by troops who scaled a steep wall and took the German defenders by surprise. This afternoon's cilicial communique

making it compulsory to stamp the weight of wrappers on all commodities, so that purchasers would not be charged for them when the articles were sold by weight. He said that he had seen wrap-pers on hamis that weighed as much as a pound and a haif, and that the pur-chaser had paid for this at the same price

The afternoon's concean communique follows:

"The night was comparatively calm on the greater part of the front. Only artillers combats were reported in the sectors to the north of Arris and between the Somme and the Oise, in the region of Roye and Lassigny.

"Conflicts with bembs and petards occurred in the Argonne at Haute Chevauchee, at Fontaine-au-Charmuss and in the forest of Cheppy.

"Our bombardment yesterday of the German positions in the region of Linge destroyed two heavy batteries and blew up several munitions depots. On the creat of Sondernach to hew and violent counter-attacks, launched last night against the positions compared by us yesterday, were completely repulsed. We yesterday, were completely repulsed. We took 50 prisoners."

DRUGS USED BY CROWD, YOUTHS TELL POLICE

the members of the association.

H. D. Reel of Harrisburg, was elected president of the association. Mr. Virdin caused a stir in the meeting by asking the Philadelphia delegation, 43 in number, not to vote, because they were not acquainted with the qualifications of either Mr. Reel or his opponent, W. L. Jansen, of Scranton, He said that it was unfair that they, by their superior numbers, should be permitted to swing numbers, should be permitted to swing the election. Only two of the local dele-Arrested With "Dope" in Possession, Young Men Report Use by Chums

> An extensive use of drugs by young men in South Philadelphia may be dis-closed, according to the police, through the revelations of two youths who had a hearing today in the Central Police Sta-tion. The boys, who admit they are ad-dicted to the use of the drug, gave names and addresses as Joseph Kane, 19 years old, 2432 South 19th street, and Joseph O'Toole, 24 years old, of 2516 South Isc-

They told the police that they obtained the drug at a drugstore at 10th and Mor-ris streets, on a prescription given by Dr. J. Rosener, of 1513 Dickinson street.

The boys were with a gang at 10th and McClellan streets last night annoying girls and women. The police dispersed girls and women. The police dispersed the crowd, and while they were running away heard one of the boys say to an-other, "Don't lose the medicine." This aroused the suspicion of the policemen, and the two arrests were made. Seven-teen heroin tablets were found on Kane and a quantity of the drug on O'Toole at the 3rd and Dickinson streets station, Both Kane and O'Toole are well known

Both kane and O'Toole are well known in South Philadelphia, and belong to good families. They told the police that the crowd of young men they were associated with in that section were addicted to the use of drugs.

MAY NAME PHILADELPHIANS

This City Expected to Win Good Places in Weight Sealers' Annual Elections

Philadelphia seems to loom up strongly in the coming election of officers that will mark the final sitting of the conven-tion of Pennsylvania Scalers of Weights and Measures. While no special candidate has been picked, or, at any rate, re-vealed by the delegates, they intimated that the Philadelphia forces would land good berths in the association.

The sitting today promises to be a lively one in view of the stand taken yesterday by some of the members as to whether committee has the authority to specify a committee has the authority to specify a set of rules and regulations governing an entire body of inspectors. The committee, headed by John Umatead, defended its action assaust the forested by James A. Sweeney and H. E. Reinhart, and as the opposing factions became deadlocked, the matter was tabled until today.

The reports of the city and county defentes will be read and the session will be adjourned with the elections.

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Found Smothered in Feed Box

Alexander Boone, of 3223 North Front street, who had been missing for several days, was found dead today in a feed hox in the rear of a dairy conducted by H. D. Boone, his brother. It is believed that he went in the box to sleep and the lid fell down, causing him to smother.



in Commercial and Gastronomic Sense

Original ideas in these days of intensiled commercial advertising may be rare, but Jerome Casey, of 1012 Ridge avenue, has "put one across" with such facility that professional advertising agents of this city are mentally kicking themselves for having been "scooped" by an un-

Jerome Casey runs a miniature chop-house at the Ridge avenue address. For the last year he has deftly and silently passed quick lunches acress the counter to patrons intensely interested in the war. There are Italians, Germans, Austrians, Russians, Irishmen, Englishmen and even Americans among those who congregate at the restaurant, and alas, there has been some diversity of opinion as to the outcome of the war among them. Casey listened aftentively to the conversation, making few comments, but thinking, always thinking. Finally the grand idea came! The next day a brand new line-up was to be seen on the menu board out-side the chophouse. Big letters at the top of the slab proclaimed:

Hungarian Goulash, German Pot Roast, Spanish Mackerel, Scotch Pheasant, Bel-

The advertisement attracted universal attention and the chop house at once achieved a popularity to be envied by many of its more pretentious competi-tors. All nationalities passing the board

"Next year," he added, "I am going to have a his oyster and chop house. I am a machinist by trade, but there wasn't much money in it, so I went to the saligon business, and finally gave that up for the chop house trade, and, believe me, it has possibilities. Of course, the class. It has possibilities. Of course, this place isn't runch, but I have other ways of making money, and this does help to fill in and give me something to think

Mr. Casey also explained that his fam-

"ALLIED MENU" BRINGS TRADE TO CASEY'S CAFE

Bright Idea Has Scored a Hit

ALLIED MENU.

Spanish Mackerel, Scotch Phensant, beistlan Hare, Italian Spaghetti, Russian Bear Steak, Turkey Sandwich, Norwegian Herring, Swedish Smelts, Swiss Cheese Sandwich, English Fruit Tart, French Eclairs, Gredian Green Fig Pudding, Arabian Coffee, Chinese Tea.

caught sight of some dish that appealed to their national pride. Jerome Casey and his cuisine did the rest.

iy is descended from the old Ceitic races, and that the name should be spelled with a K. In French, he asserts, the proper pronunciation is "Cas-a," with the accent on the a, but in English just plain Casey does very well.



FLEES FROM RUSSIA RATHER THAN FIGHT

Stowaway, Who Feared Impressment for Army, Arrives on Ship From Archangel

Fear that he would be compelled to join the Russian army made Adam Morris, 26 years old, a subject of the Czar, become a stowaway on board the British steamship Queenswood, which arrived here today after a voyage of 28 days from Archangel, Russia, via the Panama Canal. Archangel, Russia, via the Pannma Canal.

Morris has been a ship's fireman for 13
years. He said that so few vessels were
leaving Archangel that it was hard to
get a job. So when it was rumored that
the Russian officials were going to impress all idle men into the army he
became desperate. Seeing the Queenswood lying at anchor in the harbor he
swam out to her on the night before she
steamed, and climbed up the anchor
chain. He secreted himself in one of the
lifeboats until the steamship was several

lifeboats until the steamship was several days at sea. Weak from lack of food he surrendered himself to Captain Seale, who fed him and then put him to work. Immigration Inspector Bushs took charge of the stowaway upon the arrival of the vessel today, and sent him to the Immigration Detention House, where he will be held for a special hearing. Should it be decided to depart him he will be sent out on the Queenswood when she

leaves.

The Queenswood brought the first cargo of licorice root received here from Russia in many years. It is being discharged at Jefferson street wharf, Camden. Captain Scale reported that his vessel had struck an iceberg at Archangel, damaging the bow and causing a slight leak. During the trip to this port the pumps were continually at work. Congested conditions prevail at Archangel.

Eight Marriages at Elkton ELKTON, Md., Aug. 18 -Eight mar-Flages took place at Elkton this morning.
Six of the eight brides and bridegrooms were Philadelphians. They include: Horace Greeley Waldo Emerson Smith and Antoinette E. Hippy, Liston A. Hopkins and Mabel Ditman, George O. Vickers and Frances A. Forker, William J. Smith and Jeannette F. Hope, Frank E. McCarthy and Adeline Philpps and John M. Koch and Elizabeth G. Johnson, all of Philadel-phia: Robert H. Zapp and Helen Krick, Reading, Pa., and J. Fred Boddy and Myrtle J. Smith, Colora, Md.

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Peter Cash, 6717 Haverford ave., and Mary Sullivan, 6717 Haverford ave., and Mary Sullivan, 6717 Haverford ave., and Jane Lockwood, 625 Fanshave at.
Charles J. Mills, Camaen, N. J., and Annie E. Styerf Atlantic City, N. J.
Joseph Brister, 1642 Annin st., and Linda Trintt, 1521 S. Beechwood at.
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Joseph P. Buchler, 589 S. 24th st., and Elizobeth C. Crotin, 2535 Christian st.
Joseph C. Beans, Glendors, N. J., and Margadiene Steinzenberger, 2722 S. 1th st.
William R. Hagan, Camilen, N. J., and Margadiene Steinzenberger, 2722 S. 1th st.
William R. Hagan, Camilen, N. J., and Margadiene C. McCann, 312 Wolf st.
Edward Devine, 4156 Kenslington ave., and Marle Gavin, 1751 Allegheny ave.
John H. Raisten, 679 W. Johnson st., and Marle Gavin, 1751 Allegheny ave.
John H. Raisten, 438 McClellan st., and Elizabeth A. Suess, Reading, Pa.
Frank Smolen, 438 McClellan st., and Lena, Cohen, 438 McClellan st., and Alfreda E. Petulin, 2106 Sharawood st.
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James W. Limberg, 1722 Folsom st., and Adele R. Pattillo, 2108 Sharawood st.
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May C. Honan, 2306 E. Norris st.
atrick J. McAlecise, Chicago, Ill., and Margaret E. Martin, Mt. Airy, Pa.
loseph Wilhelm, Fox Chase, and Anna Avon,
133; Patethurps st.
hills d'Amore, 535 Elmball st., and Francesco Pino, 535 Kimball st.
Mifred C. Page, 4198 Parkside ave., and
Dorothy T. Priestman, Arden, Del.
Meyer Walkoff, 1900 W. Noris st., and Sarah
Weisfeld, 504 N, 7th st.

Headlights Start Auto Fire When questioned today the proprietor of the restaurant explained that, although the advertisement had proved to be a huge success, it was too good an incomplete the success. ing the gasoline tank of his machine in the garage at the rear of his home at 1039 Shackamaxon street, when the fumes came in contact with headlights and caused a serious fire. The fire was followed by an explosion. The doctor's cousin, Osgan Kapeghian, suffered serious burns of the hands.

DRUNKARDS

ARE MADE

FAILURE

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FITZ'S WIFE A CREDITOR

Pugilist's Fourth Bride Holds Claim for \$1000

NEW YORK, Aug. IS-Bob Fitzelinons, who was a ring hero when Jees Willard was still feeding out of a milk bottle. Is facing a locust cloud of creditors on his farm in West Dunellen. near Metuchen, N. J., which has been ordered sold on a creditor's judgment, September 1. Among them appears his fourth wife with a claim for \$1000. The nature of the ctalm isn't specified.

nature of the claim isn't specified.

His fourth wife was Mrs. Temo Seminin, of Portland. Ore., and Bob had a great time trying to marry her. Because of his divorces he was turned down for a license in New York and other cities, but finally made Mrs. Scminin his bride in Washington, D. C.

The fourth Mrs. Fitzsimmons's claim of \$1000 Bob absolutely refused to discuss. He showed a warm letter of recommendation by Colonel Roosevelt and said that he had an idea of going

recommendation by Colonel Roosevelt and said that he had an idea of going to South America to set up a school to show Latin-Americans how to fight with flats like the Yankees.

Money Needed for Wounded Horses Contributions to be used toward saving horses wounded on European battlefields are being collected by the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at its headquarters, 38 South 18th street. Three field hos-38 South 18th street. Three field hospitals and a corps of veterinarians are used in this work, which has been named the Purple Cross Service. Mrs. John H. Easby and Mrs. Frederick Thurston Mason are heading the movement in this

Three States' Farmers to Picnic Thousands of visitors from Fennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware are expected to attend the Tri-State Farmers picnic at Point Breeze Park tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. The Executive Committee has announced the completion of the program, a feature of which will be a baby show, in which it is esti-mated there will be 700 contestants.

VENIZELOS ACCEPTS PREMIERSHIP CALL

"War Cabinet" to Be Formed by Former Prime Minister of Greece

ATHENS, Aug. 18. Ex-Premier Venizelos today accepted King Constantine's commission to form a new Cabinet. He conferred with several of his chief supporters. It is understood that Venizelos plans to

form a "war cabinet" which will contain leaders of the various Greek parties, including some of the Ministers who served during the Gounaris regime. In the recent general election the Venizelos party obtained a majority in the

Greek Chamber of Deputies. When the Chamber assembled Monday, M. Zavitzanos, a Venizelos adherent, was elected President by a vote of 182, against 92 cast for the candidate of the Government.

ROME, Aug. 18.—The press of Rome is a unit in welcoming the victory of former Prime Minister Venizeles in the Greek Parliament, which is interpreted by the newspapers as definitely committing Greece to the cause of the Entente Al-

Reports received by the Italian Govern-ment from Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece show that military preparations in those countries are being carried on with in-tense activity. In some quarters here this is taken as an indication that these States are nearing a decision as to their policy in the war. in the war.

Three Alabama Negroes Lynched MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 18.-Three negroes, recently released from jail, where they were held on charges of polsoning mules, were lynched near Hopehull early today.

AT BOTH GEUTING STORES

For a Clean Slate in Men's Finest Oxfords

99 prs. \$8 Banisters

68 prs. \$8 Edwin Clapps

140 prs. \$6 & \$7 M. & K.s 320 prs. \$6 & \$7 Bostonians

The finest shoes made in America for Men, including Tans, Whites, Tans-and-Whites, Black Wax Calf, Gun Metal, leather and rubber soled oxfords, wing-top oxfords, Pumps, 3-eye models, etc., etc. Over 600 pairs for your choice, all sizes in the lot.

ALSO AT BOTH STORES

Final Rummage of Men's Oxfords at

Regardless of former prices, several hundred pairs, odds and ends. Large and small sizes.

Market Shoes and Stockings for the Family.

Gentings The Stores of Famous Shoes.

So. 11th Exclusive Shoe Shop.

Every Foot Professionally Fitted-Three Genting Brothers Supervising

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

FALLACY frequently exploited by Prohibitionists is that men drink to get drunk, while the FACT is thoroughly disregarded that some men are innately weak and have a predisposition to fall under excess of one kind or another. Blame is too often placed upon the beverages-not upon certain men being inherent ne'er-do-wells.

DR. W. S. RAINSFORD, who conducted a mission for "Bums" in New York City for fifteen years, made a special study of this class. His observations were that a large proportion of inebriates came from the very poorest

class-that many were predestined to failure through no fault of their own-many failed because they could not keep the pace set by their fellows-others did not have the mental or physical powers equal to bearing the average load which life imposes, and these men who failed, had recourse to drink or in using narcotic or deadly drugs. They were failures long before they became inebriates.

EQUALLY interesting on Inebriacy are these FACTS from the pen of Dr. Edward Huntington Williams. Says he: "The fundamental idea at the bottom of all prohibitive legislation is the belief that most men would become drunkards if given access to liquor. This conception is entirely wrong, and is just as untenable as the supposition that all men would become thieves if given an opportunity to steal. As a matter of fact both assumptions are disproved by exist-

ing conditions. Every man has a hundred chances to steal each day, and yet very few men become thieves. And most men have access to liquor all their lives and only a very small percentage of them become drunkards. It is a case in which inherent mental qualities and education are determin-S IT not a FACT that the blame for Gluttony is placed on the man who cats to excess, and is it not a FALLACY to

blame it on the Food he consumes? Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Saturday, August 21 st)

PALLACIES ALL ALL MEN MEN WOULD WOULD STEAL | DRINK Given the Chance

Prohibition Fallacies

Men are Always

Drink is Always

BAD

GOOD

