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FUTURE GERMAN WAR POLICY DISCUSSED AT SECRET CONFERENCE

Chancellor Bethmann - Hollweg and Budget Commission of Reichstag in Important Session Today

CRITICS DEMAND ACTION

RERLIN, Sept. 39.

"hanceller 'von Bethmaun-Hollweg met with the budget commission of the Reichstag today in a secret session that will have a most important bearing on the future conduct of the war.

The Chancellor faced members who have criticized him for his alleged failure to wage more energetic war on England and men who still advocate a resumption of rous submarine warfare. Supported by unexed outburst of editorial opinion and by attacks on Amercan neutrality in yesterday's papers they pressed the Chancellor more explicit pledges than were con mined in his Releistag speech on Thursday in the oulcome of this conference will depend whether Bethmann-Hollweg's opents will continue to wage open war on him when the Reichstag reconvenes next

week. Though several newspaper critics attacked the Chancellor for failing to outline more specifically the Government's intentions toward Ingland in his Reichstag meech, these septiments were not shared speech, these septiments were not shared by the majority of his Reletistag opponents. They realized, they said, before today's con-ference began that the Chancellor was evenking under the greatest difficulties with speaking under the greatest difficulties with hostile newspapers walting to pounce on any utterance and misconstrue it to suit

their own ends. Chancellor's supporters were confi-The Chancellor's supporters were conf-fert that in a frank talk in private with the Reachstag commission today he would silence the attacks of the majority of his critics. If he fails to do so Bethmann-Hollweg does not intend to remain on the detensive, they said. If necessary he will substore the Reichstag again with a public three institution his covers. The Observe address justifying his course. The Chan-celler is known to have the support of von Hindenberg and a strong hold on popular

BRITISH LEADERS ASSERT HOLLWEG'S SPEECH SHOWS GERMAN DEFEAT SURE

LONDON, Sept. 30 The speech of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollwig the German Chancellor, is regarded here as an admission that Germany's de-feat is inevitable. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's words implying that ruthless submarine warfare is to be resumed are taken to clinch that belief. Germany has held her submarine fleet as

the final weapon to be launched when all else failed, and, despite the boast that the German lines will hold, the Chancellor's reference to submarines shows that fear has begun to eat into the heart of the Ger-man Government in the minds of English

Such responsible newspapers as the Time and the Chronicle, in analyzing the Reichs tag speech, see in it a reflection of officials

The Chronicle declares that Germany see all hope of annexing Belgium gone and that she realizes that she cannot win on the field. The only question, the Chronicle say "How much longer can Germany last?

Newspapers and Government officials express no exaggerated hope. They say that Germany will fight on and that it may be many months before the end is near, but all recent developments, of which the Chancellor's speech is one of the most important point more and more clearly to decisive victory for the Allies, it is deciared.

BRITISH CRUSH BLOWS

French and British forces on the right of the Serbs indicates that Sarrail will play no minor role in the next thrust at the Bul-gariana. Thus the Caar Ferdinand's troops will be unable to shift their strongth to bolater up threatened points. No reports have been received of the latent developments in the Dobrudje. In Transylvania the Rumanians are reported by Berlin to have been defauted near Her-mannatadt and to have lost the heights south of the town. NEW "CIVIC" BUILDING FOR CITY FRENCH AVIATOR SHELLS. BULGARIAN CAPITAL AND LANDS IN BUCHAREST PARIS. Sept. 30. Sofia. expital of Bulgaria, has been bombed by a French aviafor in retailation for air artacks on Burcharest, according to a War Office communique today. The text follows

There was intermittent cannonading it several parts of the front. There was no infantry action. Our aviators threw numerous projec-lies on Person.

tiles on Prilep. One of our aviators hombarded Sofia on Esptember 19 and continued to Bucharest, where he landed safely.

ATHENS, Sept. 50 .- The entire Greek flying corps has joined the Allied fleet.

GREECE STILL HAGGLING WITH ALLIES OVER PRICE FOR ENTRANCE INTO WAR

LONDON, Sept. 36, Greece today is reported barging with the Entents over territorial terms before taking the final action which will bring her

into the war against the Central Powers. This information is contained in a dis-patch from Rome, which quotes the weil-informed newspaper Messagero. It is stated that Greece has asked the Allies if they are still disposed to make all the concessions aromised for tirecce's co-operation at the time of the Salonica incident.

That reason Greece apparently is deter-mined to know just where she stands before committing herself finally. No word has yet been received of the action taken at the Crown Council at

which the ultimatum to Bulgaria was to be

which the ultimatum to Bulgaria was to be completed. Meanwhile the revolution is spreading by leaps and bounds. Not only has the Greek warship Hydra been seized by the rebels and brought to join the Aliled fleet in Salamis Bay, but the Kilkis, formerly the United States battleship Haho, also is re-ported to have desarted. The Greek Min-istry of Marine denies the Kilkis has deistry of Marine denies the Kilkin has de deepest regret over the defection of the Hydra. serted, but the Minister has expressed the

According to stories told foday the Hydra According to stories toil today the Hydra was virtually stolen by the revolutionists, though with the consent of her commander, an enthusiastic Venizelist. At an early hour in the morning men put out in a rowhoat to where the Hydra was anchored under the guns of the Piraeus Arsenal, and, climbing on board, threatened the officer of the deck and the watch officer with death if they made a sound. All the ship's officers not in sympathy with the revolution were put overside into small boats, and two tugs which had been

small boats, and two tugs which had been ordered to come at a given hour hooked to the big warship and drew her out of the harbor. Arriving in Salamis Bay she was turned over to the Allies

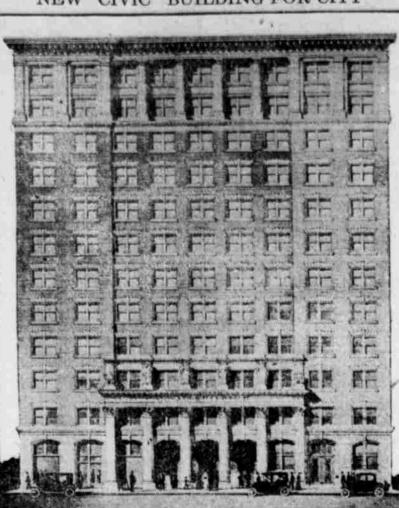
RUSSIAN AVIATORS ATTACK TEUTONS' LINES: DOWN FOUR ENEMY PLANES, LOSE TWO

PETROGRAD, Sept. 30. - "No impor tant events developed during the night on the western or Caucasian fronts." the Rus-sian War Office announced today. The following official report was given out

here last night:

here last night: In the region of Boruny and Krevo, southwest of Smorgon, our aviators made a raid on points in the rear of the enemy's lines. Bombs were suc-cessfully dropped at various places, causing explosions and fires among the enemy's stores. Bombs also were drop-ned or wasnos on narrow-snuss rail. roversy. The dealers, headed by the Sheffield-Slawson-Decker Company, oppose the demands of the farmers, insisting that they "will not allow a clique to gather at ped on wagons, on narrow-gauge rail-way stations and on motorcar transports. are equally During the raid an aerial fight took

place, as the result of which four Ger-man aeroplanes were brought down. One of our machines, after a fight with The Sheffield company today announced a rise in the price of grade A milk from nine cents to ten cents a quart. The contwo aeroplanes of the Albatross type, tracts expire tomorrow, and the supply at fell in the enemy line. In addition we lost a machine of the Moran parasol type. In the neighborhood of Gukalov the enemy, after an intense artillery bom-bardment of our trenches, assumed the offensive. Being met by our rifle and machine gun fire he retired hurriedly to On the River Bystritza, in the region of Bogorodchan, our scouts surprised three field sentries and defeated the three field sentries and decaded the enemy advanced posts, capturing in this operation several scores of pris-oners, twenty rifles and 300 cartridges. On the rest of the front there was nothing of importance.



This building, named for Dr. Phillin Schaff, pioneer of the church unity movement in this country, will be creeted at the northwest corner of Fiftcenth and Race streets early in the spring. It will cost \$800,000, contain twelve stories and house twelve or fifteen of the largest civic, charitable and philanthropic organizations of the city. Five of the largest agencies which will make their headquarters there will be the Society for Organizing Charity, the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, Scybert Institution, the Children's Bureau and the Pennsylvania School for Social Service. Ten other altruistic agencies will have their head-quarters in the Schaff Building, making it one of the largest centers quarters in the Schaff Building, making it one of the largest centers for philanthropic and social activity in the country. The building will include the present Reformed Church Building, a seven-story structure at Fiftcenth and Race streets, which houses the Boards of Missions and Publication and Sunday School Board of the Reformed Church, the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, the Philadelphia branch of the National Bible Institute and branches of the Highway Department, Survey Department and the Pennsylvania State Health Bureau. The building will be of brick with Indiana lime-stone trimmings, 120 by 120 feet, facing on Fifteenth, Race, Hicks and Spring streets.

NEW YORK MILK WAR SYMPATHY STRIKE THREATENS FAMINE DROPS TO HANDFUL

Work at End of Holiday. Ferrymen Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The proposed in-dustrial tis-up in this city in sympathy with the striking traction workers received another severe joit today, when announce-ment was made that the 150,009 members of the International Ladies' Garment Work

As a result, the shortage of milk in greater New York, which set in today, threatens to develop into a serious famine. Infants and invalids will be affected. A climax is expected to be reached Tuesday. had expected to remain idle. Union workers who quit in sympathy Domination is the real issue in the con-

> Striking street-car employes received their first benefit today, about \$55,000 being distributed.

Albany and set up arbitrary rules." The farmers, through the Dairymen's League, are equally determined to make no con-The police report a steady diminution of tracts except through the league.

A strike, separate entirely from the traction walk-out, has developed on the waterfront, where the employes of the West Shore Railroad ferryboats have guit work. They were reinforced by 300 deckhands on New

GARB AND DEFIES COLD



Coats and Motor Robes Defy the Cold

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD

Ry a Ring Correspondent

By a stag Correspondent BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 30.—The storm overnight blew up a temperature that chilled every one during the morning hours of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show today unless they harpened to be well wranped in overcoats and robes. Except for the chill, which only those lightly clad nb-jected to, the day was the best the show has seen thus far. The sky was cloudless and a steady sun

has seen thus far. The sky was cloudless and a steady sun burned down on field and oval: Those who walked in the over soon found it warm. But in the stand under the awning shelter a lively gale whipped about the specia-

tors, who defied it with heavy coats am motor robes, Old-umers at the Horse Show said toda, was the coldest they ever saw during the show week.

The cool weather gingered up spectators and horses allke, however. The animals pranced around the ring as though they enjoyed the chill. A record-breaking crowd turned out this ternoon. This the show managers welafternoon.

comed, as the storm yesterday kept away hundreds ISELIN'S BEAGLES WIN

Oliver Iselin's pack of heagles from West bury, L. I. won the early morning hound run, in which thirty-two dogs and nearly a hundred speciators took part. The Inelin pack chased a bare all the way to Broomall.

hundred spectators took part. The lifetin pack chased a bare all the way to Broomall. five miles from here, and finally caught it. The Radnor Hunt dogs, handled by R. Penn Smith, Jr., hadn't so far to go. They ran down a hare in this backyard of the home of John R. Valentine, at Bryn Mawr. Those who took part were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Skiddy von Stade, E. von der Horst Koch. W. Plunket Stew-are, Henry L. Collins, Mrs. John P. Hoi-lingsworth, Jr., Mrs. Charence H. Clark, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. William Struthers Ellis, Miss Helen Ellis, Miss Sydney Ellis, Jacob Wain, Miss Rose Dolan, Miss Ellen Mary Cassatt, Miss Eugenia K. Cassatt, Mrs. William J. Clothier, R. Nelson Brickley, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chew. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, Alfred M. Collins, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert I. Montgomery, Mrs. Charles F. Da Conta, Theodore Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd, Sir Adam and Lady Beck, William G. Hunter, Edwin S. Dixon, Edward Hisley. The start was mode from a field at Bryn Dixon, Edward Ilsley. The start was made from a field at Bryn

Mawr avenue and Darby road, near the Horse Show grounds. Two New Yorkers, G. Mifflin Wharton and Richard Gambrill, Jr., were the judges.

There was a number of harness classe as the morning offering, with a sprinkling of huners and jumpers. Children had their first inning at the show today, with their exemption from the Health Board rules, taken as a precaution against in-fantile paralysis. This is the first day that any one under sixteen has been permitted to enter the grounds.

any one under sixteen has been permitted to enter the grounds. Class 112, hunters and jumpers, heavyweight gray Tick: second: Sir Adam Bech's Grey Millit: Dird. F. Ambross Clark's those Clark's cond: Sir Adam Dech's Grey Millit: Dird. F. Ambross Clark's those Clark's those of the second second second second management of the second second second second second williperook Farm's Antipon: second Miss Frances Fowell's Tommle. Class 31, horses in harness, horse and be driven by a lady- Won by Miss Constance Vancian's Trincess Scientific third. Hut-towood Farm's Antipon second Miss Isa-bel average second second second second will be driven by a lady- Won by Miss Constance Vancian's Trincess Scientific The Clark's Class 45, saddle horses, conformation and manners to be expectable considered dock tall-Won by Miss Jean Laster Austin's Gold Leaf Second Waiter Briggs Ibling Academy's The Farms third, Arthur J. Fox, Jr.'s. Golden Vale. Class 5, harse in harness, to be shows before an appropriate which - Won by Miss Constance Yactan's The Wight Scond Horses and Barn's Constance Yactan's The Wight Scond Horse Sconder Vale. Class 6, hardele horses, to be shows before an appropriate which - Won by Miss Constance Yactan's The Wight Scond Horse Scond Score Score Sconstines Intrid. Buittonwood Farm's Colebrook Scores.

Class 9. Pair of ponies to be shown before in appropriate vehicle—Won by Willisbrook army Thesington Amity and Belle Mellourie; cound, Charles R. Hamilton's Fire Spark and

second, Charles R. Model hunters, lightweight, to be Bantam King. Class 131. Model hunters, lightweight, to be shown in hand--Won by F. Ambrose Clark's Ragtime: second, Glen Riddle Farm's Namey Pansy: Inind, Chilton Stable's Oracle, V. H. C., A. J. Antelo Deversus, Earl Senff.



CALL TO PASTOR HERE

WIRED FROM HARVARD Dr. E. W. Powell, Philadelphia Moderator, Wanted by Cam-

bridge Students' Church

The Rev. Dr. Elmer William Powell, orderator of the Philadelphia Baptist Association and for ten years paster of the Second Baptist Church, Seventh street be-low Girard avenue, received a call today from the First Baptist Church of Cambridge, Mars. The call came in the form of a telegram shortly after midnight. The First Church, the largest Protestant church in Cambridge, is situated not far

from Harvard University and is attended by Harvard students.

MILLIONAIRE FIGURES IN BLACKMAIL ARRESTS

Two Men and Woman Held in Chicago-Hint of Mammoth Plot

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Arrests of two mer and a woman were made here early today, supposedly in connection with alleged

blackmailing plots. The prisoners gave their names as R. E. Lawrence, R. H. Goiden and Mrs. Goiden. Hinton G. Clabaugh, Federal investigator, said he was not ready to say whether charges of blackmail would be preferred against the trio. He said a large quantity

of morphine was found in the rooms raided and would hold the prisoners, charging vio-lation of the Harrison narcotic act. Federal officials hinted that these arrests

were in connection with a starting black-mailing scheme which is said to involve a Chicago millionaire nationally known. The amount paid is said to be large. No



First and Third Infantry, Philadelphia, Get Orders-Plans for Welcome

The First and Third Regiments, Pennsylcania Infantry, whose armories are in this city, have been designated by Constal Funston to return home from the Mexican border and a meeting has been called to complete arrangements for a public reception here to the soldiers.

The exact date for the entraining of the Philadelphia commands is not known, but it is expected that the two regiments des-

It is expected that the two regiments de-ignated will receive formal orders sarly next week. The Second Regiment probably will return soon, as well as the Sixth, but according to word from Washington, they have not yet been designated. North Carolins troops have arrived at the border to relieve the Tenth, and the latter organization is now preparing for its trip northward. The First New York Field Artillery probably will entrain with the Third Regiment of this city. Isaac D. Hetsell, Select Councilman from the Eighteenth Ward and chairman of the committee appointed to arrange the recep-ing of that committee would be held in the Mayor's office on Monday aftermon at 2 olock. o'clock.

o'clock. The Grand Army and the Old Guard of the First Regiment, as well as various eivic and patriotic organisations, will be represented at the meeting. The militamen in all cases will proceed to the concentration campa before they go to their respective armories. According to a dispatch received by the Mayor today it is nitically that the First Regiment will bave next Tuesday and the Third on Wednesday. The dispatch was in response to a request price. He communicated with the General price the base-comping of the soldiers was re-ceived.

BALLOTS FOR PRIMARY TAKEN BY DOVER THIEF

Box in One District Found Empty, but Speedy Printer **Prevents** Delay

DOVER Del., Sept. 30.—When the elec-tion officers in the second election district of the First Representative District began to prepare for the Republican county pri-maries today, they discovered that some one had stolen the hallots. This district comprises the town of Clayton, and to per-mit the election booth to open on time, at 1 o'clock this afternose, it was necessary to have new ballots printed. Shift Kirby, of Dover, declared that the ballots were in the box when he de-livered it to the election officers Wednes-day, and their disappearance is a mystery that has puzzled the authorities.

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Bitter Fight for Control NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- New York milk

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—New York milk dealers and the Dairymen's League, em-bracing four-fifths of the milk-producing facilities in the State, are engaged in what both sides predict to be a "fight to the

ers' Union would return to work at the end of the Jewish New Year celebration. They

with the carmen have dwindled to a mere handful, 6000 brewery workers being the intest to meek reinstatement after having oted to strike.

OF FOE NEAR THIEPVAL

Continued from Page One have been taken by the Allies. Everywhere from the Ancre to a point near Chaulnes, the German first, second and third lines are completely in the hands of the Allies.

PARIS, Sept. 20.-The French gained ground north of Rancourt last night, but minstorms continued to hinder operations on the rest of the Somme front, it was officially announced today.

The text of the statement follows: On the Somme we made some prog-ress in a hand-grenade attack north of Rancourt. There was intermittent artillery ac-tivity on different sectors north and south of the Somme.

Everywhere else the night was caim. Bad weather continues.

SERBS HOLD RIDGE UNDER FIERCE ALL-NIGHT ATTACKS BY BULGARIAN TROOPS

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- In desperate efforts e save Monastir, the Bulgarians are carrying out a series of violent counter-attacks which aim to prevent the Serbs and their illies from reassuming the offensive in Macedonia.

The newly organized Serbian positions of the Kalmakcalan ridge, overlapping their ewn soil, are bearing the brunt of the memy's blows. Tuesday, Wednesday and fursday nights witnessed furious attempts by the Bulgars to wrest these dominating mses from the grasp of King Peter's

A rather curfous feature of this struggle was the limiting of the Bulgarian attacks on each of the three evenings in four at apts. Twelve separate times within three ghts the Serbian guns and bayonets varied back the hostile waves that beat against their intrepolaments

All reports from the front show that the been of the attackers were enormous, while the Serbs themselves paid dearly to retain the positions from which they are paring to sweep into Monastir. "The Serbians still hold the summit of

akcalan," Paris tersely epitomises the result of the furious combat. Kaimak WINTER'S ADVANCE COURTER
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BERLIN. Sept. 30.—The following re-port of operations on the Russian front was made public today by Army Head-

quarters: Army group of Prince Leopoid— Apart from a weak and fruitless Rus-sian advance northeast of Goduzischki and revived artillery activity at cerand revived artillery activity at cen-tain points, there is nothing to report. The number of Russians caffured on Wednesday near Korytniza has in-creased to forty-one officers and more than 3000 men, while the amount of booty taken has increased to two can-non and thirty-three machine guns. (Yesterday's statement reported the capture of 2500 men, one cannon and scenteen machine guns.) Army group of Archduke Charles Francis—The battles in the Carpathi-ans continue. There are no special in-cidents to report.

BARON BURIAN RESIGNS; ANDRASSY TO SUCCEED HIM, GERMAN PAPER REPORTS

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30. The Vossiche Zeitung publishes a rumor that Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, has resigned. The retire-ment of Premier Burian would mean that the strong political party backing Count Andrassy has wop a stubborn fight for ascendency in the affairs of the Dual Mon-archy. Andrassy, the probable successor of Burian, is an ardent admirer and friend of the Kaiser and advocates the complete sub-ordination of Austrian policies to German direction. direction.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.-The war will con-tinue throughout 1917. the Crown Prince of Bavaria, commanding the German armies on the Somme, told a Tageblatt cor-

WINTER'S ADVANCE COURIER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Theodore Roose-velt started tate yesterday for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will deliver tonight his sec-ond apsech of the campaign. Republicans and Progressives have usited in making arrangements for the speech. Colonel Roosevelt places to star on his western trip in the second wesk in October and speak in Chicago. Indianapolis, Kansas City, Den-ver and San Francisco.

expected to give out by Tuesday. GOV. WILLIS, HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER HURT

in Contracts

York Central tugs, who went out in sym-pathy. The tie-up in the ferry service played havoc with thousands of commuters from New York, who arrived at their offices n New York late for work. SOCIETY DONS FUR-TRIMMED

Taxicab in Which They Were

Riding in Delaware, O.,

Crashes Into Street Car DELAWARE. O., Sept. 30.-Governor Frank B. Wills, his wife and their daugh-ter were injured here in an automobile ac-cident today. All three were removed to

BRYN MAWR(Sept. 30.—With the whole earth looking as if it had been carefully washed and ironed, the third day of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show dawned clear after the storm and society donned its fur coate and appeared at an early hour. Probably never before has fur been so universally used as at the present time. Dame Fashion has decreed that fur be worn on hats, fur as trimming on frocks, and, in short, persons are fairly enveloped in fur of every kind and description. One of the handsomest costumes worn at the show today was that of Mrs. Charles Bandolph Snowden. It consisted of a sports suit of mustard color English tweed made with a Norfolk jacket. A short skirt of white silk had a tie of brilliant yellow and blue stripes. Mrs. Snowden's hat was a the City Hospital. While none of their injuries will prove fatal, physic and said Mrs. Willis and Helen Willis, eighteen, are seriously hurt.

seriously hurf. The Governor, his wife and daughter were, thrown out of a taxicab when it crashed into a city street car and motor-truck at a sharp turn on a grade. Governor Will's suffered a cut in the side and a sprained wrist. He helped in caring for the others and will return to Columbus

TAKES FIFTH WIFE AT 94

Colorado Veteran Marries Widow of 78.

Already Has Fifteen Grandchildren

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 30 .-

Roosevelt Off for Battle Creek

Car Famine Causes Gulf Embargo

and blue stripes. Mrs. Snowden's hat was a plain one, made of the same material as that of her suit. Yellow and blue-striped stockings and brown sport shoes were also as soon as fears for his wife and daughter are allayed.

Mrs. Willis has a severe scalp wound, was hadly bruised and is suffering from shock. Miss Willis was severely bruised worn. Mrs. Victor Mather also wore a stunning cloth suit of yellow and trimmed with amber-colored buttons. A yellow corduroy veluvet sports hat and brown fox fur scarf The Governor and his family were enroute to the Hocking Valley station, having spent the night here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis. ompleted the costume.

Lady Beck appeared with Mrs. Herbert

Lady Bees appeared with arrs, nervori Lloyd wearing a long brown topcoat and purple velours hat. Mrs, Lloyd selected a black-and-white-striped-coat solt and a chie purple hat and fox-fur scarf. Mrs, W.illiam Lieber drove her horse around the oval wearing a stunning suit of white cloth and a white hat, the crown of white was enortcled with large red and

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which was encircled with large red and blue flowers. One of the most attractive sports suits was worn by Mrs. William J. Clothier. It was of tan golf cloth and was braided in navy blue silk braid. A blue velours hat devoid of trimming was worn, also a top-coat of tobacco brown, with a long pointed collar, which ended in a tassel.

collar, which ended in a tassel. Mrs. Henry Robb and Mrs. Anna O. Law-rence arrived during the morning. Mrs. Lawrence looked extremely well in a may blue and gray striped skirt and a blue coat. Her blue hat was trimmed with moire ribbon and wheat and she carried a handsome black velvet bag embroidered in steel beads. Moher sports suit of brown and white was worn by Mrs. Robert Leaming Mont-fox fur scart were also worn. Brown aports shoes with dream color vamps were effective.

Civil War and fought at Chickamauga. Stone River. Lookout Mountain and else-where. He is regular in his habits and lives a simple life.

Dartmouth Instructor Kills Himself

HANOVFE N. H., Sept. 30. — Joseph Noble Stockett, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., a new instructor in the economics department at Darimouth College, committed suicide just night in the college park.

Ready Money-**United States Loan Society** HOURSTON, Tex., Sept. 30.-The South-ern Pacific system has asnounced that freight easthound or northbound through Gaivastion or New Orleans by way of the Morgan Line, will not be received after midnight saturday. Shipments in transit will be accepted. Accountiation of freight at the two toris and car shortage are also 117 North Broad St. 414 8. 5th st. \$548 Germantown ave

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Gottlieb Halter, sixty-three years oid, of 2725 Ponlar street, a saloonkeeper, at-tempted suicide early today, according to the police, by shooting binasif. He is in a serious condition in the German Hospital.

Leg Comfort

De Variense Veins, Leg Ulcers, Weak Ankles, Swallen Legs, make life misserable? There is a measuge of Joy for you in the Corliss Laced Stocking



COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 30.— At 94 years of age, Major Charles A. Gor-don was married yesterday to his fifth wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Dixon, aged 78. Gordon is caretaker at the Colorado Springs and Interurban carbaras. His hair is white but his eye is bright and his step is as elastic as most men at fifty. All his wives have been widows. First he married a millionaire's daughter in London in 1957 wives have been widows. First he married a millionaire's daughter in London in 1837. She died in Omaha in 1868. His subse-quent marriages occurred here, the last being in 1969. His only child, a son, aged 78, has 15 children, all but two of whom are married. Gordon served in the Punjab War in India. He came to the United States in 1859. He enlisted in the infantry in the Child War and fourit al Chickanaura.

in the body.