SCHOOL AND WAR **GARDENS SUCCESS**

\$22,000 Worth of Produce Grown Under Education **Board Auspices**

ACRES CULTIVATED

Interesting Detailed Results of Work of 30,000 Children Shown in Report

The school and war gardens, under the suspices of the Board of Education, have had the most successful season in their history, having grown more than \$22,000 worth of produce during the last summer, according to a statement issued today from the effice of William S'echer, director of physi-

There were seventy gardens, covering sixty-six and one-half acres, under the direct superintendence of teachers. Of these, fourteen, totaling five and one-half acres, were regular school gardens on land attached to the schools, and fifty-six, equaling sixty-one acres, were war gardens on land rented or donated for the purpose. In addition to this amount, there were 5080 vacant lot gardens in which teachers acted in an advisory capacity without direct su-pervision. It is estimated that nearly 30,000 children participated in these ac-

Miss Caro Miller, assistant to William Miss Caro Miller, assistant to William Stecher, is in charge of this work. She is now busy working out plans for clearing up the gardens, for fail plowing and for the work next spring and summer. It has reached such proportions that special equipment is being gradually acquired. A plow has been purchased this fail. It is predicted that a complete equipment of farm implements, horses, etc., will be required if the interest shown by the children continues to grow as in the past. tinues to grow as in the past.

As an example of the value of the re-sults obtained, the following is the report from the Bryant School, No. 1, Sixty-ninth and Pine streets, for one month:

Total\$1,095.90

This is one of the largest gardens and the pupils, under direction of Mr. Ginsburg, have shown more than the usual amount of The tabulated review issued by the de-partment of physical education is:

Home gardens, 100 to 400 square feet.

More than 400 square feet.

Yalue of produce from total of twentyty-four acres
War gardens

Value of produce from sixty-one
scres worked by 3300 children.

\$7,000.00

Behool gardens

Value of produce from five and onelast scres

\$2,678.01

their enthusiasm. However, I believe we are doing a great work, and that it is one that will be of immense benefit to the city

in future years."

The interest aroused is well illustrated by a letter received by Miss Martha S. Stewart, principal of the Hoffman Public School, which follows:

"Our two children were so interested last

Crowe that their small plots under Miss crowe that they wanted something larger this summer. Their father rented a third of an acre for them at Penfield and had it plowed by the farmer's boy. The children worked it and did all the planting themselves. The yield has been such that we have not bought a vegetable all summer, have canned many tomatoes, dried a lot of beans and corn and have enough beets. turnips, celery, beans, corn, cabbage and wer to last us nearly all winter

In another school the children have undertaken to do janitor service for a por-tion of the building. For this they will receive the regular janitor's fee from the Board of Education. The funds thus col-lected will be used for purchasing manure. When the gardens are cleaned up for the winter it is estimated that the total crops for the year will reach close to \$30,000. There are still, many vegetables in the ground, such as potatoes, carrots, beets, etc. A final report covering all activities will be made previous to November 1.

WILL ARREST DOCTOR SUN Decrees for Chinese Council and Parliament Also Issued at Pekin

PEKIN, Oct. 3.—Three orders have been issued by President Feng Kwo-Chang, providing for a national council, a Parliament and the arrest and punishment of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, one of the prime leaders of the Canton Parilament.

All the newless.

All the provinces are to elect five members of the council, which is to convene to Pekin within a month to revise the election laws for Parliament, which is to meet within ten months. The council will exer-cise no other legislative function than the revision of the election laws, leaving

everything else to Parliament.

The mandates indicate that the friction The mandates indicate that the Friction between President Feng Kwo-Chang and Tuan Chi-Jul, Premier and Minister of War, has been harmonized, as the President has been opposed to the calling of a national

The serious disaffection in the provinces of Hunan and Szechuan has strengthened the revolutionary movement in Canton, and doubtiess has led the Pekin Government to act immediately.

SHIP WORKERS SATISFIED

Unions Recognized, Pennsylvania Yard Men Continue at Jobs

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., Oct. 3.—The mechanics and their helpers employed at the plant of the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company here stopped work and sent a committee of one from each department to the office of Henry Lysholm, the general manager. They made a request that the labor unions of which they are members be recognized.

The official told them, it is said, that the company will recognize the unions and they returned to their work at once without any demonstration. No request was made for an increase in wages.

Trolley Fares Increased READING, Pa. Oct. 3.—The Reading Transit and Light Company has filed with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg a new schedule of fares on its suburban lines running out of Reading, Norristown and Lebanon, providing for an lacrease from five to six cents in the various zones. The new schedule if to go into effect on Thursday, November 1.

ato effect on Thursday, November 1. U. S. Soldier Accidentally Killed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—General Pershing has cabled the War Department that Corporal Ernest*F. Hart. signal corps. was killed behind the lines in France by the premature discharge of a hand grenads at practice. Corporal Hart's father. W. Hart, lives at Oxford, N. C.

Hammouton-Mayor Ill in Hospital ONTON, N. J., Oct. 5 -- Mayor Mytna, who served seven term

Liberty Loan Attracts **Ordinary Citizens**

Continued from Page One oney with which to win the war. , The Aberty Lean investor gets paid for it Uncle Sam his money.

A large number of these small subscrip

tions were announced today. The Indus-trial Title and Trust Company, Front and Norris streets, announced subscriptions for he first two days of the campaign aggre

subscriptions amounting to \$250,000 were announced by the Penn National Bank. The Racquet Club reported \$50,000, Application blanks on which application for a Liberty Bond can be made at any for a Liberty Bond can be made at any banking institution fluttered into Philadelphia like a snowstorm today from the printers. Before nightfall, the committee hopes thousands upon thousands of them will be covered with signatures. Thousands of solicitors are out upon the streets this morning, urging Philadelphia's citizens to wake up to the best financial investment they could possibly make.

Among the big banks which took one million dellars' worth each of the new laws.

lion dollars' worth each of the new issue yesterday, for their own investment and not for their customers, were the Girard National and the Corn Exchange National.

UNIQUE PARADE Captain "Tex" Ritchie, the "strong man, who has been active in recruiting work for who has been active in recruiting work for several weeks, was head of a unique and colorful pageant today in the interest of the Liberty Loan. Ten carriages decorated with Liberty Loan posters flags, flowers and bunting, carrying ten girls, each dressed in evening gowns, were assembled on the North Plaza of City Hall. The carriages were connected with one another by ropes. and promptly at 11 o'clock Captain Richlo took hold of the shafts of the first car-riage and drew the entire train around City Hall, down Broad street to Chestnu., Chestnut to Independence Hall, Sixth street to Market and Market to City Hall.

On the way, the girls sang many patri-otic songs and at intervals Mr. Ritchie de-livered brief addresses about Liberty Bonds. Leading the procession there was a manmoth float decorated with Liberty Bond

At a meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford yesterday, Philadelphia bankers appropri-ated \$50,000 for advertising the second Lib-erty Loan, to be spent at the discretion of the Liberty Loan committee in advertising in the Philadelphia newspapers. It was stated in connection with this that at a conference of the committee with the leading newspaper publishers earlier in the day the latter had agreed to give \$70,000 worth of space for \$40,000.

mended that a certificate bearing 4 per cent interest be issued on the date of sale to investors who paid cash for their bonds, the certificate to be surrendered on delivery of the bond or bonds purchased. This would encourage the payment in full of small subscriptions and eliminate much of the clerical work incident to the timepayment system. For time payments a cer-tificate bearing no interest is to be issued. Relative to the installment method, the employment of a reliable card system was recommended. In order to safeguard the savings societies which pay only 3½ per cent it was proposed that the subscriptions ositors in those institutions be handled

Conversion of the first issue of 3 %s to the new 4s will be undertaken by the Invest-ment Bankers' Association, the proposal to buy in the old bonds in small quantities and dispose of them in large blocks winning the approval of most of the bankers present. Firms with large selling organizations were urged to undertake the sale of the Liberty Bonds in connection with their reg-

ular business. E. T. Stotesbury, head of Drexel & Co., issued this statement this morning:

"The country has entered the greatest

war the world has ever known. If the United States and its allies are to be successful-and we must be successful-a new world will be born. "We must win!

"To promote vigorous prosecution of the war and the achievement of an early and lasting peace the Government must have money. The Government does not ask you to give, but to lend, and for this loan will pay liberal interest, and will repay the, principal when due. We all owe it to civilization to buy as many Liberty Bonds as we can afford. A subscription to the first loan does not relieve us of our present duty.

"More money is an absolute necessity,
"Surely the people of Philadelphia will
not fall to respond to this call."
Nathan T. Folwell, president of the Manufacturers' Club, declared;

"To those who stay at home it should be "To those who stay at home it should be not only a pleasure and a privilege, but a duty to subscribe to the new Liberty Loan.
"We want to knock out the Kaiser and all his coterie of Prussian militarists who believe in the doctrine that 'Might is Right' a sacrilegious set who call on God to help them in their murderous warfare on women

and children.

"A large subscription to the new Liberty Loan will show the Kaiser that we mean business—that we are a unit and stand back of our President to the fullest extent in prosecuting this war to the finish.

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"It will give courage to our soldiers, to our allies and even the Russians cannot help but feel that a new light is about to dawn on their distracted country.

"Every wage-earner should do his bit and bear in mind that it is not charity, but

William T. Gest, president of the Fidelity
Trust Company, asserts:
"No war in which America has hitherto
engaged has had the universal and irresistible appeal of the present. Every instinct of self-preservation every impulse
of chivalry, every sentiment of honor, every
aspiration of patriotism, every dictate of
conscience impels us with the invincible
gesture of necessity.

"To us on whom falls the duty of rais-

"To us, on whom falls the duty of raising the funds, there is allotted a small part of the common burden. Let us accept is with gladness and determination."

Gloucester Schools Overcrowded GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., Oct. 3.—Although two additional school buildings were constructed here during the last three years, the Board of Education is confronted with the problem of providing more room to relieve conditions. Many new families are coming into the city on account of the new shipyards and factories and the enrollment of pupils is the largest ever.



GERMANS MASSING FOR RIGA DEFENSE

Great Quantities of Guns Assembled to Stop Russian Offensive

TEUTONS READJUST LINE

Aerial Activity Near Jacobstadt May Indicate Renewal of Attack There

PETROGRAD, Oct. 3. The Germans are massing great quan-ities of heavy artillery for the defense of Riga, where the Russians are now upor

e offensive.
Official dispatches from that part of the ont today said that Russian airmen have front today said that Russian alrmen have lately witnessed German troop movements in the sectors of Ringmundehoff, Lenevaden and Anenhauf, where the German line is being readjusted. At Yclovka the German activity was described in official advices from the front as "feverish." Near Jacobstadt, German alfmen are very active, evidently preparing for another attack.

Heavy artillery duels raged along the

Heavy artillery due raged along the west Flanders front all night long, the War Office announced today.

All reports show the desperation with which the Germans are fighting to hold their ground in Flanders and to protect the ines of communication that are now threatlines of communication that are now threat-ened by the British and French. With the British wedge but a scant six miles from the Lille-Ostend Railway, attack after at-tack has been made by the troops of Crown Prince Rupprecht without any relief from the pressing danger that besets him.

Fresh troops have been brought up in the region of Polygon Wood, and the German official statement claims a gain of 199 yards. The British and French reports state that the Germans failed utterly to recover their positions. The repulse of a hostile aiding party near Lens is also related in

he British account.

As each of the big attacks was repulsed the British artillery let lose a rain of shells that played havoe in the ranks of the retiring Germans.

U-BOATS AIM AT U. S.

Northcliffe Says Germans Concentrate Against U. S. Supply Ships

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Germany's sub-arine menance is being concentrated marine menance military supply ships. A German submarine base probably has been established off the French coast, in the American transport lane. There is no real decrease in total Allied submarine sinkings. America can only fulfill her gigantic army requirements in France by depending on her own shipping and making the issue with ermany personal. This is the interpretation of the subma-

ine situation as expressed in an interview with Lord Northeliffe, head of the British war mission. He said:

with Lord Northeliffe, head of the British war mission. He said:

The most urgent news that has crossed the Atlantic since I arrived in this country at the beginning of June is the official statement by Sir Joseph Maclay, the British controller of shipping, to the effect that "unless the United States faces the shipping problem and constructs 6,000,000 of tons of shipping annually the military efforts of the United States will be crippled from the start. This is the solemn warning of Sir Joseph himself. It has passed the censor and is the first real note of alarm of the schowness of the submarine sinkings.

The whole system of publishing the figures of submarine sinkings by the Allies is misleading, and I have protested against it ever since it was adopted. I do not believe that any substantial progress has been made in stopping submarine depredations. Last week we were told offichally that the submarine sinkings of British ships were the lightest since the jolicy of ruthlessness commenced. Within a few hours cables flashed the news that the sinkings of French ships over the same period were the heaviest yet recorded.

Jersey Baptists Throng Vineland VINELAND, N. J., Oct. 3.—The annual meeting of the West New Jersey Lineast Association overflowed the church and drove the ministers all into the pulpit so the people could get in. The session was given up to the opening exercises in the morning and in the afternoon the interest centered in the sermon by P. H. J. Lerrigo on "The Challenge of the Church in Time of War."

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BAGGED 47 GERMAN PLANES Canadian of Twenty-three Years Tells of Air Feats

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- A boy looking not all of his twenty-three years and weighing not much more than 100 pounds addressed 800 members of the Canadian Club at a dinner in his honor jast night at the Hote Biltmore and told how in 110 of the flights in five months be brought down fortyseven German airplanes. The speaker was Major W. A. Bishop, of Canada, member of the Royal Flying Corps, who left the front two weeks ago, bringing back the Victoria cross and a string of other decorations and the reputation of having downed more Hun filers than any other English aviator.

OFFICERS' CAMPS OPEN TO 2400 COLLEGE MEN

Remainder of Candidates for Third Training Units to Be Picked From Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.
The third officers' training camps will open January 5 and continue until April 5, Adjutant General McClain announced today. They will be open to enlisted men of the Regular Army, National Guard and National Army and to graduates and undergraduates of certain colleges. graduates of certain colleges and universi-ties. This will be the first opportunity for the men in the National Army is join an officers' training camp.

It is announced that 1.7 per cent of enlisted men of each military unit will be permitted to join the camps. They may be designated by their regimental com-Graduates of these camps will be listed.

oradiates of these camps will be listed as eligible for commissions as second lieutenants and will be appointed as vacancies arise in the Regular Army, the National Guard and the National Army.

The number of graduates of colleges and institutions which have had military training under army officers during the last ten years to be allowed to enter the camps will be 2490.

Among the colleges and schools recog-nized as fitting men for the camp are the

following:
Yale University, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.: Johns Hopkins University,
Harvard University, Princeton University,
University of Vir-Pennsylvania College, University of Virginia, Delaware College, Newark, Del; Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.; Cornell University, West Virginia University, Morgantown: Pennsylvania State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania Military College, Chester.

Applications will be received only between October 15 and December 1. Graduates of approved schools must be between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one and

the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one and collisted men between the ages of twenty-one and forty. No graduates of approved schools will be accepted unless they have taken the offered military instructions, and their application must come through the hands of the military instructors of the institutions. stitutions

Camps will be located in each Regular Army, National Guard and National Army division. One camp each will be located in the Philippines, the Panama Canal Zone and Hawaii. Camps will be located at Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Chickamauga, Ga.

AGED MAN BURNS TO DEATH With Lighted Cigar in Mouth, Falls Asleep in Chambersburg Stable

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—A negro man is in fall for giving llquor to John Eyster, sixty years old. a man of alleged intemperate habits. Another man gave him whisky Monday and he reeled into Stephen Clippinger's stable, fell asleep with a clgar in his mouth and the straw caught fire. The stable burned down and Eyster was seen trying to climb from a window, only to fall backward into the flames. His charred body was taken from the ruins and the police are trying to find out who gave him the liquor.

War Astronomy at U. of P. A course in astronomy, designed to ac-quaint students with problems of navigation and prepare them for service in the naval coast defense reserve, navy or mer-chant marine, has been started at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. So far as is known, this is the first time in the history of the institution that studies in astronomy have been directly related to war.

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GLI ITALIANI PREPARANO UNA NUOVA OFFENSIVA

L'Austria Ritira Truppe dalle Altre Fronti per Ammassarle su Quella Italiana

ROMA, 3 Ottobre. L'offensiva (inliana alla fronte austriaca uo' ora considerarsi la seconda e piu' importante fase della grandiona battaglia che i combatte sull'altipiano di Bainsizza, ove da ambo le parti si nota una straordinaria preparazione.

Le ultime notizie recano che mentre gli taliani stanno preparando nuove operazioni apportatrici di futuri grandi eventi, l'attivita' dell'artiglieria va di giorno ir glorno intensificandosi

Stando alle notizie pubblicate dai giornali austriaci si deve ritenere che considerevoli cambiamenti nella disposizione delle forze lungo la fronte dell'Isonzo sono stati fatti dopo la visita recentemente fatta dall'im peratore austriaco a quelle posizioni.

Parecchi contingenti di truppe austriache della Galizia e Bucovina sono stati trasferiti alla fronte Italiana. Anche dalla fronte russa sono state ritirate delle truppe ed ammassate lungo la fronte dell'Isonzo nelle nuove linee di fortificazioni, come una pre-

Il generale Cadorna e' stato in Roma ove na preso parte ad un consiglio dei ministri per splegare estesamente le ultime opera-

Le autorita' militari ritengono che la presente offensive, dopo la conquista delle som mita' e nord-ovest di Monte San Gabriele offre due opportunita' alle forze del generale Cadorna: la prima per attacare diretta-mente le cima del monte e procedere in direzione di San Daniele, e la seconda per prendere questo monte di flanco e tenerio sotto il fuoco dell'artigileria italiana.

Il generale Cadorna ha evidentemente ciao avvantaggiarsi della opportunita.' Mentre si delinea la presente situazione llitare, gii italiani hanno efficacemente onsolidate le loro posizione sull'altipiano i Bainsizza per essere pronti alla nuova of-onsiva in direzione di Lublano.

L'avanzata di diregione di Trieste sembra iu' o meno posposta. Il generale Cadorna sembra abbia piu' interesse di preparare un piano di azione efficacissimo al complesso della situazione ilitare degli alleati.

L'Austria e' preoccupata della prepara-zione di questa nuova offensiva, special-mente perche' il 'Generale Cadorna ha sempre a sua disposizione elementi di sorpresa, costantemente implegati nell'avan-zata della sue truppe.

Ad ogni modo non e' affatto impossibile che le truppe italiane inizino la marcia ne rossimo avvenire in direzione sud-orientale

SI sa che nell'Adviatico settentrionale navali e che corazzate inglesi e francei naturalmente non possono essere divulgati, ma che possono in certa maniera essere

preveduti.

Sembra evidente che l'Italia in cooperazione con i suoi alleati intenda di fare una campagna invernale. Fuo' essere che quando le condizioni atmosferiche rendano impossibile continuare le operazioni in direzione nord-orientale si avra' uno storzo combinato per terra e per mare in dicombinato per terra e per mare in di-regione di Trieste. Questo concentramento di forze navali puo' anche spiegarsi pero', in parte, con il trasferimento dei astto-marini tedeschi dall'Atlantico al Medi-

Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra italiano;

Si e' avuta moderata attivita' da parte

dell'artiglieria lungo tutto il fronte

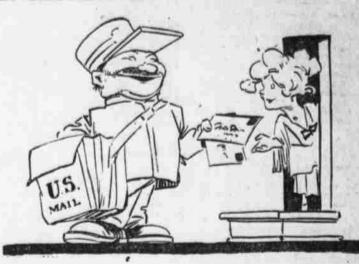
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Judge Bechtel, of Schuylkiil Con Study Nomination Prob Study Nomination Problem
- HARRISHURG, Oct. 3.— Judge In
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relative to the determination of
judicial candidates in that county a
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an inquiry into the situation as re
candidates for Judges of Courts Nos.
No. 5 in Philadelphia and then
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MAY TEST JUDICIAL BALLOT

ascertained.

Judge Bechtel saw Attorney to
Brown and Secretary of the Common
Woods, and after a prolonged dism
arranged for further meetings. Unde resent situation the State authorities go by the McCarrell decision in the Ros case from Philadelphia and certify the S candidates in Schuylkill.



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