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10,000 BULGAR

FIELD STREWN WITH HUN DEAD AS RESULT **OF COSTLY BLUNDER**

Foe's Infantry Moving Ahead DARING YANK SHOOTS in Dense Order Is Mowed Down By British Guns; 40 Per Cent. Killed

GERMANS ADMIT ALLIES HAVE SUPERIOR FORCES IN FIELD

American Cannon Is Trained On Metz; Weather Holding Back Fighting On Lorraine Front

By Associated Press

With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 20 .- Continued rain slowed down activities to-day. Some patrols scouted over the enemy lines, however.

Yesterday enemy forces attempted to raid the American lines on this front, but were repulsed, one German being killed and three wounded.

In a patrol encounter during Wednesday night along the Southern Lorraine front two Germans were killed and three wounded

British Army Headquarters, Sept. 20 .- The ground over which the Germans counterattacke dthe British at Moeuvres and Tresult is covered with dead and enemy casualties are estimated have ben 40 per cent. of the troops engaged. The Germans trackd in dense waves, but the assaulting ranks were mowed down by the British defenders.

Particularly strong were the German efforts against the British positions east of High and Havrincourt woods. Here the enemy reached the British position at several places, but very few Germans were able to get out alive.

Enemy Leaders Outgeneraled

Prisoners taken by the British say the allied attack was ex-pected north of Gouzeaucourt. When the British struck on a fifteen mile line south of that town the Germans changed their plans and assumed the offensive north of Gouzeaucourt with

plane and assumed the offensive north of Gouzeaucourt with disastrous results.
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the only gain they have made in the fighting since Monday on the Cambrai-St. Quentin front. The British have added more prisoners

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front. Sept. 20.—Lieutenant F. Luke, of Phoenix, Ariz, dition yesterday by shooting down two additional balloons, making a total of eleven in four days. In addition he brought down three airplanes in that period. One of the lieutenant's victories over an enemy plane was confirmed by himself. He landed by the side of the fallen machine to make sure that its occupants did not escape, and turned them over to the French. He then returned to his squadron with the confirmation papers in his pocket. On the flight dwirk work On the flight dwiring which Lieuten-ant F. Luke, of Phoenix, Ariz, brought down three enemy balloons and an airplane, his gasoline became exhausted and he was forced to de-pend upon the small emergency tank full with which all American air-ful with which all American air-planes are equipped. Lieutenant Liwen and balloons to its credit since the offensive began. Confirmation of these victories has been certain in nearly all cases.

DOWN 11 BALLOONS

Lieut. Luke, With Only an Emergency Supply of Gasoline,

Knocks Two Airplanes From Sky; Makes Sure

of One Captured Crew

AS LIBERTY DAY

Congressman Kreider Deeply Harvest Home Festivals to



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national expert, ad-

How Harrisburg May Develop Better Homes For Its Workingmen

Death to Save Men **Under Fire**

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Attendants Heroically Brave

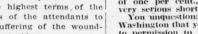
toward a housing improvement movement today when Lawrence By Associated Press With the American Army on the Veiller, Lorraine Front, Sept. 20.—Eight Americans were killed when a clearing hospital was hit by a German Commerce at luncheon and out shell on Wednesday night. Projec- lined for them the necessity of tiles were dropped on two successive early action along this line nights, and finally a large tent, where After the meeting Andrew S

gassed patients were confined, was Patterson said that he "would A large Red Cross against a field give the members a couple of of white had been laid on the ground before the hospital so that it could be observed by the source of the source could be observed by German avia- may be expected." tors. Officers say the Germans were

You can't man the works un-less you house the man. You can't make the world safe for democracy until the work-men's homes are made safe for domocracy. deliberately firing on the hospital. Attendants Heroic The majority of the Americans

killed in the hospital were privates who had been gassed recently west democracy. of Vandieres. Several members of the medical corps were among the injured. njured. The shell struck the hospital about midnight and there was great confusion owing to the darkness.

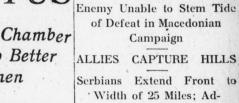
Other shells continued to fall in close proximity to the hospital. Officers speak in the highest terms of the efforts of the attendants to heroic relieve the suffering of the wounded, despite the raid.



Camp Hill Masons Look After Soldiers' Welfare

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Members of the Acacia Club, of the Camp Hill Lodge, of Masons have opened a clubroom in the post office building for the accommodation of the soldiers passing through the town with the numerous truck trains. The room is equipped with pool tables, reading matter, and a vietrola. In many cases the soldiers camp near Camp Hill over night and the men findid a place for relaxation in this clubhouse. Arrangements have been made among 'he club members to feed the men and also for the soldiers to take baths. Robert Cabill is presi-dent of the club and is busily en-gaged in having every possible com-fort for the troopers.



vance 17 Miles London, Sept. 20 .- In Macedonia the Serbians have extended their front west-

ward to the Cerna river and it is now 25 miles wide. The total depth of the advance is 15 to 17 miles. Paris, Sept. 20 .- Ten thousand

for labor in the period after the war, if you hope to retain labor. The people are well housed in the Cameron Extension area a delightful development and one of the best of its kind in the country—than you could put the neart of the crowded areas in the country—than you could put the country of National Fame Bulgarian prisoners were sent to the rear on September 18 alone, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris. The pursuit of the retreating enemy continues with great success, the article adds.

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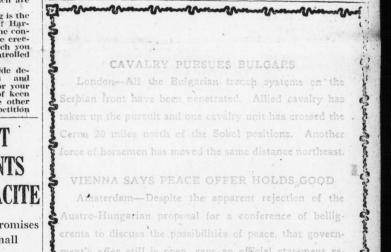
Government to Control U. S. Cotton Crops

lightful city. Expert of National Fame Presenting Mr. Veiller, President Andrew S. Patterson, said that when the federal government found it necessary to undertake the solution of housing problems it called into service the most experienced expert in the country, Lawrence Veiller, and when Harrisburg was confronted by a similar situation it did likewise. Mr. Veiller proved himself a very practical as well as-pleasing speaker, thoroughly conversant with his sub-ject and with a thorough knowledge of the conditions confronting the

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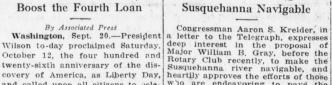
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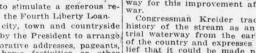


With the American Army in Lorraine-Heavy artillery



Interested in Making the





the only gain they have made in the lighting since should your the heroit tasks are inspired. Cambrai-St. Quentin front. The British have added more prisoners to the total of ten thousand announced Thursday night. Over the difficult terrain south and southwest of St. Quentin the army of General Debeney is working is way steadily toward the city. After the capture of Benay the French took Essigny-le-Grand, less than four miles directly south of the town. On the southwest they also continue their pressure. Chemin des Dames Is Menaced General Mangin's threat to the security of the Chemin des Dames is compelling the Germans to make strong counterattacks to protect that important ridge. In the region of Allemant, where the French are within two miles of Fort Malmaison, which domi-nates the ridges on the west, th cenemy Thursday night hurled five attacks against the French. All the attempts were broken up with the extremely heavy casualties for the Germans. Northeast of Vailly, on the Aisne, the French are advancing toward the Chemin des Dames and have wrested further valuabile ground from the enemy. West of Rheims a German attempt to cross the Vesle has been defeated by the French.

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Success Alarms Enemy

This success by the Allies on a front which is one of the principal bastions of the German position in

France, apparently has alarmed the enemy, who has been launchins counterattacks along the line. The heaviest of these was along the line from Trescault to Moeuvres, west of Cambrai, where, after a terrific bom-bardment, the Germans made a de-termined attack but were repulsed. At one point they made some prog-ress, but were immediately driven back.

ress, but were immediately driven back. More than 10,000 prisoners and more than sixty guns were captured by the British in the attack begun yesterday in Picardy, Field Marshal Haig announced last night. **Uprising in Rumania** Anti-German uprisings in Ru-mania are reported from Germany. It is said the Rumanian Queen is said to be holding aloof, but it.is said that he may yield to pressure and join the amti-Teutonic forces. Dr. W. S. Solf, the German Secre-tary of State for Colonies, and Gen-

Harrisburg War Workers

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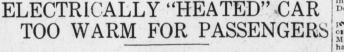
Employes to Boost Loan Employes to Boost Loan "For the purpose of participating in Liberty Day celebrations all em-ployes of the Federal government throughout the country whose serv-ices can be spared may be excused on Saturday the twelfth day of October, for the entire day.

GETS PRIZE HUNS

YANKEE PATROL

itbreak. French progress northeast of Sois-ns continues, it is reported. In this

By Associated Press • WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Sept, 20 (Noon). — Several prisoners from the crack Eighty-seventh German Di-vision were captured last night by an American patrol west of Vandieres. They said the Eighty-seventh had been well shot to pieces on other fronts, including that morth of the Marne during the German retreat. — A movement of enemy troops on the crossroads west of the Mo-selle was broken up by artillery fire. Numerous casualties re-sulted.

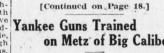


Gargantuan Laughter Greets Frightened Victims of Prank of Wet Weather Until Shopmen Repair Damage

Being a dull, drizzly day, some in-visible power, associated with the Harrisburg Railways system, spruns a new and exhilarating strutn on a crowded Steelton car this morning a diversion, petty perhaps, but with such a jolt that travelers emerged at the Harrisburg end of the route grinning oat loud. The first victim who settled down on a section of the cane-laced seat which was charged by several volts of electricity let out a whoop that suggested Custer's last. Mar the Sam Hill," he shrieked, butlitude wondered. "How d'ye get that way, Bill'" jered half a dozen steelworkers

are no grade school rooms available inclearly between the allothent and as every building is filled to capacity the amount received during the first according to the report. In the cn-tire city there are only nine school 13,000 tons. The amount received rooms which are not in use. They are located in the following build-ings: Riverside, Stele, Open Air, Maclay, 3; Reily, Boas and Wicker-sham.-Attending Conference

Hickok Urges Acounty fuel Ross A. Hickok, county fuel ministrator, has been assured the deficiency in allotments will be deficiency in allotments will



American guns of nine-inch and ierg-er caliber, members of the House military committee were told to-day ing Secretary Crowell and other War Department officials. The identity of American troops is icipating in the drive that wiped out the St. Mihiel salient and brought. Metz within range of the heavy guns, has not been reported to the depart-ment by General Pershing. Production of Liberty motors and of ordinance, particularly eight-inch of ordinance, particularly eight-inch Howitzers is increasing, the official said. The production of motors was said to have passed 7,000 of which 2,-500 have gone to the Navy and the Allies

Liberty motors now are being used n tanks



or Harrisburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler to-night, with lowest temperature about 45 degrees; Saturday fair, continued cool.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 58. Sun: Rises, 6.56 a. m.; sets, 7:03 p. m. Moon: Full moon, to-night. River Stage: 4.7 feet above water mark.

tory following the explosion of the shell.

FOUND DEAD

nd in a Lewis street house this afternoon. No particuirs of the case could be learned but Coroner Jacob A.

SAXONS CRY FOR PEACE

and in a large number of towns in Saxony, according to a dispatch from Cologne to the Dutch newspapers. Thous

WAR DEFAMERS CONVICTED.

Trenton, N. J Otto Reichelt, a Newark patent attorney, and Dr. Frederick Bishoff, of Irvington, were con icted in the Federal court here to-day of conspiring to defame soldiers and Red Cross nurses by circulation of stories in 150 cities. They will be sentenced next week, when Bishoff will be placed on trial on a charge of attempting to blow up a machinery plant at Irvington, which was doing government work.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Melvin C. Sennet and Marie B. Graham, Harris on and Lydia E. Hueffner, Harrisburg: 5-m manne