SATURDAY EVENING.

AMERICANS TURN BATTLE TIDE IN SIX-MONTH DRIVE

Greatest War of History Shows Star of Allies Ascending; Fighting Incessant With Bewildering Changes

By Associated Press

C 1X months ago to-day the great German offensive began. For weeks victory seemed about to perch on the German banners. To-day the Allied star is in the ascendancy.

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Anxiety and encouragement, depression and joy, have succeeded each other since at dawn on March 21 the greatest batter of history began. It has been a period of almost incessant fight and of bewildering changes in the situations that developed from day to day and from week to week. **Allies Unafraid in Battel** The Allies knew it faced Germany's mightiest effort last March as a belligerent power, vast numbers of German veterans has been rushed to the western front and been given intensive training for the offensive by which the Teutonic was lords of campa to the street of the start of the street of the street of the street of the street of the start of the street of

A pause followed for nearly a month and then, on May 27, the Germans suddenly broke through the French lines north of the Aisne river and smashed their way southward until they had reached the Marne over a wide front east of Chateau Thierry.

reached the Marne over a wide front east of Chateau Thierry. Germans Make New Assault No sooner has the momentum of this drive been taken up by the yielding defense of the French troops than a new assault was made by the Germans, who this time tried to break the French lines between Mont-didier and Noyon and link up the Picardy and Marne sectors. It was here that the world had the first intimation that the Allied armies, which since late in March had been under the supreme command of Marshal Foch, had been pursuing a definite policy and had conserved their strength against the time when it might be used with good effect. The German attack east of Montdidier came to a pause after six days of terrible fighting in which the Germans suffered frightful losses and the French for the first time since the German offensive began struck back at the invaders.

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD MERCURIES KNOCK OFF WORK CITY RESPONDING **RULING ON RAILWAYS GLADLY TO CALLS** [Continued from First Page.] **OF THE BELGIANS**

It is as orten anected by routing and scheduling as it is by the car carry-ing capacity." The **Ruling** "The complaint, which was filed January 29, 1918, was couched in very general terms. It averred: That the employes of said company (Har-risburg Railways Company) are vio-lating the law by carrying passengers on the front platforms of cars to the danger of its passengers and pe-destrians and others using the streets upon which it operates. This com-pany has not maintained its sched-ules for at least a year, nor fur-mished heat during the cold weather to keep the passengers sufficiently warm. An insufficiency of cars hav resulted in overcrowding and the great discomfort of those using its cars.' Regina Street Resident Gives **Overcoat After Delivering**

HARRISBURG

John Favis, 1628 Regina street, walked into Red Cross headquar-ters this morning with a bundle of clothing to be sent to the suf-fering Belgians. "Here, take this too!" ne said when he was told of the crying need. In a few weeks a Belgian will be wearing his fine black overcoat.

Gift For Sufferers

FOR THE BELGIANS!

Intervent of the personnel of the etony, which here sudden as a witness, of the campaign in the old Astrick when called as a witness, of the campaign in the old Astrick when called as a witness, testified that she was waiting for a car going in the opposite direction. These are the names of the women's testified that she took the first car going in the opposite direction from those mentioned, and that the state that she took the first car going in the opposite direction in the sectors was also be the opposite direction. There was no refusal to stop. She stated that she took the first car going in the opposite direction in the sectors was also be desired to the she dok the first car going in the opposite direction. Street, Mrs. C. G. Shelley, and M. Wilton, 1517 Penn street; Mrs. George B. Rogers, 523 Race street; Mrs. George B. Rogers, 523 Race street; Mrs. He. Miller, 1519 Penn street; Mrs. H. B. Miller, 1519 Penn street; Mrs. M. B. Miller, 1519 Penn street; Mrs. J. C. Allister, Thursday, Mrs. A. W. Lutz, 2141 North Second street; Mrs. J. C. Allister, 250 Peffer street; Mrs. J. C. Allister, 1519 Penn street; Mrs. M. B. Miller, 1519 Penn street; Mrs. M. B. Miller, 1519 Penn street; Mrs. Samuel as employes and should be during which the motorman is cance of his duties, or the freedom of his movements in car control should not be diverted from the persence of massengers on the platform where he operates. The rule rises in important street; Mrs. Kreus; Mrs. W. Bubler Richwine, 415 Cumberland street; Mrs. Wiber Richwine, 415 State and convenient service. This sa matter which the director scenard of railroads has emphasized in a recent order calling upon railroad employes to be courteous to train riders, and it has ekual important adjunct in a recent order calling upon railroad employes to be courteous to train riders, and it has ekual important adjunct in the service. The matter which the director scenard of an index of emphasized in a recent order calling upon rail-toor torder scalling upon rail-toor to t <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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nced than it is easily remedied and t is as often affected by routing and cheduling as it is by the car carry-Officers When Company Puts in New Pay System

Not to-day did a fleet-footed Western Union "Mercury" answer the busy man's multitudinous twist of the "buzzer." No, siree! sald one. "Not til we get what we want." And that want is four cents for delivering each message. It all came about this wny. Testerday when the boys were paid they were notified that their rate of three cents pay for each message delivered would be changed sa as to conform to a new system evolved by the company. The boys claim this will materially reduce their pay despite the assurance that they will make the same amount as hereio. Now, as the Western Union Com-

WHEAT ACREAGE P. O. S. OF A. **BUYS WAR BONDS** IS INCREASED Mechanicsburg Camp No. 164 Adams County Farmers Nobly Responding to Request of Will Own \$2,000 in Lib-

erty Loan Securities TRACTORS USED ON FARM IMPORTANCE OF THE GAIN

Prof. H. A. Surface Has Demonstration at His Home in **Cumberland County**

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 21.-Washington Camp No. 164, Patriotic Order Sons of America, instructed the trustees to purchase \$500 worth of the fourth Liberty Loan bonds. Including this amount, the camp will own \$2,000 worth of government Liberty Bonds .- An interesting tractor demonstration was held at the home of Prof. H. A. Surface about two miles south of town in Upper Allen township, on Monday afternoon. A number of persons were present .- A large number of persons attended the missionary institute in the First United Brethren Church on Thursday afternoon and evening. An instructive and interesting program was given .--- Mechanicsburg was well represented at the Liberty Loan represented at the Liberty Loan meeting in Carlisle on Monday aft-ernoon. Among those present were: The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, the Rev. Dr. T. J. Ferguson, Charles Eberly, John Davis, John Robertson, A. E. Sieber, Charles Schaub, C. I. Swartz, Mrs. George E. Lloyd, Miss S. Edith Swartz, Mrs. C. E. Bindel and Mrs. Robert M. Martin. The meeting was presided over by George E Lloyd.

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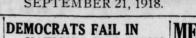
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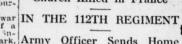
gled out for comment on their atti-tude and activities, and Chairman Ferris of the Democratic congres-sional campaign committee, was ac-cused of uniair criticism of the Re-publican record for campaign pur-poses. Church Killed in France

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c county farmers are nobly responding to the appeal of the food administra-tion to increase their acreage of wheat by three per cent. It seems as-sured now that Adams county will again so "over the top" due to her particule farmers, and nearly every farm will have at least one more section of the county show that the transers are fully alive to the im-portance of food in winning the war. . One farmer is increasing his wheat acreage from fifty to one hundred actes, another from severity to one hundred and such instances can be found all over the county.—The charge of the Soldiers' Club good to harge of the soldiers' Low good the soldiers' Club good to harge of the soldiers' Low good the soldiers' Club good to harge of the soldiers' Low good the soldiers' Club good to harge of the soldiers' Low good the soldiers' Club good to harge of the soldiers' Low good the the dub sof an even-tic, marker in the club of an even-tic, marker in the club of an even-tic, has the tests.—The American La dee' Milliew.—The American La dea' Milliew.—The American La dea' Milliew.—The American La



MEMORIAL DAY DEAD SOLDIER



Cused of unfair criticism of the Re-publican necord for campaign pur-would the support of the war have been any less vigorous if a Republican had been speaker in-stead of our honored Champ Clark, who opposed the declaration of war and went out of his way to defeat the draft?" osked Mr. Gillett. Kitchin Voted Against War "Would the sinews of war have been any less amply or more section-ally provided if a Republican had been at the head of the ways and means committee instead of Mr. Kitchin, who also voted against the war and against the draft? "Would necessary war legislation been retarded any more if at that had been chairman of the military committee instead of Mr. Dent, from whose hands the administration pro-gram of the draft had to be taken and carried through by a Republi-can? And so, I might proceed with the other committees." **VEILLER ASKED FOR REPORT ON FINDINGSS** [Continued from First Page.] of a housing program were thor.

Take Hindenburg Positions Thus far the Allied drive might have been considered in the light of defensive operations, but the work been more doubly offset by the in-has not paused with the mere re-pulse of the enemy. His positions along the Hindenburg line east of Arras have been wrested from him, while farther south, near St. Que-tin, the British have in recent days fought their way into the enemy's lines where he had planned to stand on the defensive. Yankees Wibe Out St. Mihlel Salien on the defensive. Yankees Wipe Out St. Mihiel Salient Almshouse Needs More

Tankces Wipe Out St. Mihiel Salient Tankces Wipe Out St. Mihiel Salient The first American field army has obliterated the St. Mihiel salient and straightened the line east of Verdun and now stands before Metz into which American shells are failing. Before the Allies there now stands the great lines constructed by the Germans during four years of war-fare. These are not simple trenches, but vast field fortifications which stretch from the North sea, with few interruptions, to the Swiss frontier. This general line of defensive po-sitions has become known as the Hindenburg line, but to different sec. has become known as the urg line, but to different sec-Hindenburg line, but to different sec-tions of it have been given names from the old German epic of the Niebelungenlied. Thus the Wotan, Siggfried, Brunnehild and Kriemhild lines have been mentioned in reports from the front. They are carefully constructed with all the science at the command of the German Gen-eral Staff, and present a formidable barrier to further allied attacks.

New War Methods to Win

New War Methods to Win Six months of the warfare of mo-tion, however, has taught the Allies that a trench is no stronger than the troops that man it. In this fact lies the hope of the Entente nations. New methods of attack, the employ-ment of "tanks" and a higher morale than ever before in the history of than ever before in the history of the war will be relied upon in the fighting to break the enemy's de-fensive lines and force new re-

German Hope Shattered

Germany has lost her chance to force peace upon the Allies before American armies enter the fight with all their strength. This was her hope

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plan to use men in jail serving sentences was decided upon a few county repair work. It was found

but that some of the men could be used by the directors of the poor.

NO EXEMPTION FOR SOLDIERS Representative Good, of Iowa, Republican, made a vigorous but futile fight for his amendment to provide \$3,500 exemption from income taxes for persons serving in the military establishment overseas instead of limiting the exemption as proposed in the bill to government salaries. A substitute amendment by Represents.

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Tor INSPECT PIG CLUB
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agent, announced this morning that he will conduct two pig club round-tups network. Thursday afternoon the judges will award prizes to the conservice and the schedule, in which there are eight members.
Friday the roundup of the Deodate, Comnewago Township Club, will take place. There are 14 members in the

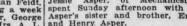
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in certain localities which will be controlled in part by the rearrange-ment of service when the plans for the Capitol Park have been com-pleted.

School, Philadelpma, where she with complete a secretarial course. PIAN BIG LOAN DRIVE Mount Union, Pa., Sept. 21. — Plans are under way to make the Fourth Libert! Loan drive a great. a four times the town's quota.—L. A Baldwin, teacher of science in the High school, resigned on. Tuesday to near the town's quota.—L. K Baldwin, teacher of science in the High school, resigned on. Tuesday to and left immediately.—Efforts will service sche will spend two weeks' va-a bridge across the river between f Mount Union and the Aetno explo-s sives plant.—John Miller and sister, to call on with her cousin, William Landis.—Miss Josie Brandt, of Boil-ing Springs, spent serveral days with her Junior High school. Killinger.—Mr. and Mrs. Morree Killinger.—Mr. and Mrs. Morree Misk Kathryn M:Dermit, of Carlisle, spent Killinger.—Mr. and Mrs. Morree Nicety spent Sunday with Miss

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