### TUESDAY EVENING.

## WHEAT CROP FOR **1918 PLACED AT** 918 BILLION BU.

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orn Crop of 2,717,775,000 Bushels Forecast by Government Estimators

Washington, Oct. 8 .- This year's wheat crop will be 918,920,000 bus-hels, the Department of Agriculture hels, the Department of Agriculture announced to-day in its preliminary estimate of production. Winter wheat production is 555,725,000 bushels and spring wheat production 363,195,000 bushels. A corn production of 2.717,775,000 bushels was forecast from the con-dition of the crop October 1. **Government Estimates** Estimates of production of other crops follow: Oats, 1,535,297,000 bushels. Barley 236,505,000 bushels. Buckwheat, 19,473,000 bushels. White potatoes, 391,279,000 bus-hels.

White potatoes, 391,279,000 Dus-els. Sweet potatoes, \$5,473,000, Flax, 15,606,000 bushels. Rice, 41,918,000 bushels. Pears, 10,194,000 bushels. Sugar beets, 6,458,000 boushels. Sugar beets, 6,458,000 bushels. Rafirs, 72,650,000 bushels. Beans, 17,832,000 bushels. Conditions Conditions Corn, 63,6 per cent, of a normal. Buckwheat, 75.6. White potatoes, 73.7.

Capital City Lyceum Course 1918 SEASON 1919

#### **Stevens Memorial Methodist Church** Thirteenth and Vernon Streets A series of nine extraordinary

Entertainments Given by distinguished artists under the management of

The Redpath Bureau. of Pittsburgh THE COUDSE

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#### **Reading Man, Clerk in** Auditor General's Office, Dies on Way to His Work Frederick W. Cranston, of Reading, appointed a clerk in the Auditor

General's Department on October 1, fell over at the Fourth street entrance to Capitol Park this morning just 'after his arrival here from Reading. He was taken to the hospital, but death had occurred before he reached there. Hiart disease

was stated to have been the cause Mr. Cranston was formerly deputy revenue collector at Reading and took an active part in Republican politics at Reading. He was about fifty years of age.

#### **16** Americans Get **Artillery Diplomas**

Paris.—Sixteen young Americans who were graduated from the fa-mous artillery school at Fontaine-bleau recently have returned to the French army and were distributed in various artillery regiments at the front. After three months' experi-ence with their respective units, these Americans will receive the rank of second lieutenant in the French army. Three American brigades have al-ready graduated from the school, and two, the Fifty-second and the twenty-first, are now taking in-struction.

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Larkin Community

**Business Contest** 

**Important Notice** 

The action taken by the

state prohibiting all public gatherings, thus helping to

fight the Influenza epidemic

made it necessary for Larkin Company to omit the public meetings advertised to be held in Harrisburg, Friday

In other respects the Com

munity Business Contest wil

go on just the same.

October 4



Raymond Heverling



HARRISBURG

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Work at Home and Abroad "The spirit of those men-up there was so fine that they did things that can't be done. They did, sir! They did things that can't be done."

The speaker was a wounded soldier at a first-aid dressing station, after the American engagement at Chateau-Thierry, and his eyes filled with tears of pride as he recalled the heroism of his conrades who had fought and fallen about him. Not for one moment had they faltered in their charge across an open field into deadly machinegun fire.

> -"they did things that can't be done"

Is it not time that we with like courage faced the cold, bare facts that pitilessly and uncompromisingly stare us in the face? This terrible war will be won for the right only when every one of us begins to "do the things that can't be done."

Let us not mince matters. We are so proud that "they" are prov-ing their fighting qualities to the world that "we" are apt to shift the burden to them. We are apt to feel that "they" will win the war for us. But by what right? "They HAVE DONE and ARE DOING their share—but what about "You"?

#### "they" -- "we" -- "YOU"

"YOU" are concerned in the needs of the nation symbolized by the Fourth Liberty Loan. Lend the way they fight. "Do the things that can't be done."

Lack of Guns Forced Bohemia Verges on Revolt; German Peace Move Slogan, 'Liberty or Death'

Paris, Oct. 8 .- The Czech National Washington, Oct. 8 .- According to an official dispatch received here yes-terday, one of the reasons for the mia, after a stormy patriotic meeting an omicial instance in reasons for the final after a stormy patriotic meeting suggestion of an 'armistice by the gave out this watchword to all its the Police Subscribe The members of the Pennsylvania State Police Force, through the forman armies. The dispatch quotes the following received from Berne by the Petit Parisien:" "In ordinary times the Germans the Germans the Germans armies are the garment of the forman armies are dispatch quotes the following received from Berne to the forman armies the Germans the German

The State Federation Even Chinese Boost Will Not Meet in York Fourth Liberty Loan Shanghai. - America's Fourth Liberty Loan campaign has been

Mrs. Ronald T. Gleason, of Scran-ton, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has issued the following bulletin; "On account of the present epi-demic, the Pennsylvania State Board of Health rules that there can be no meeting of the State Federation at York, October 16 and 17. If a post-poned meeting is held, you will be no-tified. Please give this notice as much which as pagable. endorsed by most of the Chinese chambers of commerce and is bechambers of commerce and is be-ing promoted by the most exten-sive advertising campaign in the history of China. In Shanghal sub-ceriptions at the end of the second day amounted to \$250,000. Many prominent Chinese newspapers, de-vote their leading editorials to the opening of the loan drive.

**BIG TEAMS OF BOND** 

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balance. It's what we save that counts." Will Have to Hurry "Harrisburg will have to hurry if it is going to buy \$6,000,000 worth of bonds," said Donald McCormick this morning. "While many Indi-viduals are doubling their previous purchases there are a great many-more who are buying simply what they did in the Third issue. That won't put us over. Out quota is twice what it was in April. I don't suppose there is a man or woman in the district but who knows what the Liberty Bond is and who also knows that it is his or her duty to buy bonds—just as much a duty as to support the family. That being understood, it should also be under-stood that the United States is trying through voluntary subscriptions to finance the war. "Suppose a law were passed mak-ing the next loan a compulsory one —that is, each man would have to buy bonds in direct proportion to his earnings, no matter where the shoe pinched. We can avoid con-scription of this sort if we buy bonds voluntarily."

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Railroad Men Buying It was reported to-day by Harry Leonard, of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, that men on the Philadelphia Division are doing far better than in the First, Second or Third bond sales. The employes on the Middle Division are also hard at work. No Lunchcons As pointed out in this paper yes-terday, there are to be no noonday luncheons for workers. Reports are to be made as detailed at the begin-ning of this article. The employes of the City Star Laundry bought Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$4,200. State Police Subscribe The members of the Pennsylvania Railroad Men Buying

#### OCTOBER 8, 1918.

#### Printers Answer Peace Bid Bill to Continue Daylight by Buying \$30,000 Bonds Saving Indefinitely Urged

Cincinnati. Ohio, Oct. 8. — The ex-ecutive council of the International Typographical Union, which is meet-ing here with the board of governors of the Inter-Ailied Printing Trades Council, announced last night that as an answer to Germany's peace pro-posal it had authorized an additional \$30,000 subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan. This makes \$60,000 sibscribed by the Typographical Union to the fourth Ioan and its total holdings of Liberty Bonds \$151,000.



# Remember the Fighters With Appropriate Gifts

Christmas is the time of all times when our brave fighters should be remembered. Most of them are a great way from home and they will appreciate your thoughtfulness, especially if you select sensible, useful gifts, such as are on display in those sections where the interests of Soldiers and Sailors are given first consideration.

There are a hundred and one different things which you may choose with absolute assurance that they will be gratefully received.

If you find it difficult to make up your mind as to a suitable remembrance our comprehensive displays will help you to solve your problem.

But don't put your shopping off, for the soldiers' and sailors mail is always more or less congested especially around holidays. See that your boy isn't disappointed ,by shopping for him now while there is time for intelligent selection and delivory.

If the soldier. whom you want to remember is overseas and you want to be relieved of the responsibility of packing you can make selections from our Paris office catalogs on display at our Book Section and we will take care of delivery. Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor

Misses' and Children's School and



WORKERS CANVASSING

ploye of the Gilbert Hardware Com-ploye of the Gilbert Hardware Com-pany who is now in France with the American forces. I enclose my Liberty Bond subscription, said Major Schell. I find that all the boys over here are buying bonds, and I trust that the folks back home are doing as well as the men in the American forces.

doing as well as the men in the American forces. Massachusetts Mutual Buys A \$5,000 subscription was received to-day from Massachusetts Mutual Life Instituce Company. The com-pany is purchasing \$55,000 of bonds in the Third Federal Reserve Dis-trict, and a total in the country of \$3,041,000.

to a distant city for water when it is here in abundance; it would be unwise to suffer delay and inconvenience in an effort to procure any commodity that is yours by the simple reaching out and taking hold.

It would be folly to send

Why Go Away

With Printing?

From a slightly differing view-point it is also true that you invite delay and disappointment, with no saving in moneyvalue by going out of town with your printing.

It has been proven so often that wise business men save postage, telegraph or telephone tolls and are able to keep in personal touch with their order.

Get the Home-Printing Habit Save Brain Wear and Tear





# Dress Shoes of Sturdy Quality

Shoes that are moderately priced considering the excellent wear we know they will give.

Misses' and children's nut brown calfskin lace and button shees, made on footform lasts with

heavy leather soles. Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{33.50}{100}$  Sizes  $11\frac{1}{2}$  to 2,  $\frac{54.00}{1000}$  Misses' and children's high cut tan box calf lace shoes, full toe last, with heavy oak leather soles and low further body.

18. , \$3.25 Sizes 11½ to 2, \$3.75 izes 2½ to 6, \$1.00

Misses' and children's gunmetal calf lace high cut shoes, made on full round toe lasts with heavy

stitched soles and low flat heels. Sizes 8 ½ to 11, \$2.50 Sizes 11½ to 2, \$3.00 Misses' and children's gunmetal button shoes with black cloth tops, made on broad toe lasts with heavy stitched soles. Sizes 8½ to 11, \$1.75 Sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.98



Many Distinctive Late Fall Models inThisNewShipmentJustReceived

> Close to 200 new hats came in this week's opening, bringing a style message of vital importance to women who have decided to buy their new hats now.

> These are the hats that go best with street frocks and suits - smart of shape rich of fabric and emphatically chic. Stunning little models and superb big hats fashioned of richest velvet, fuzzy beaver, silky panne and touched with ostrich, a bit of fur, perky wings or silver and gold brocade.

These are the latest Fashion reflections of Fifth Avenue style creations.

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor, Front.