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50,000 HUNS LOST IN BATTLE;

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MURDERERS OF GETTYSBURG MAN TO VISIT SCENE

Youths Who Slew Garage Owner to Point Out Spot of Crime

CONFESS TO THE KILLING Robbery Was Motive of Crime Which Gave Them \$5

in Cash

Clarence J. Collins, and Charles C. Reinecker, Gettysburg lads who last night confessed to the murder of George J. Bushman, well-to-do Gettysburg garage man, Wednesday night, October 16, will be taken in an automobile to the scene of the crime, supposedly near Idaville, on the road from Carlisle to Gettsburg, to determine if the murder was committed

termine if the murder was committed in Adams or Cumberland county. The men cannot tell the exact location of the shooting, and it will be necessary to return to the scene before the men are turned over to the authorities of either county. When it is finally determined where Bushman was murdered, the case will be discharged by the authorities of Dauphin county through Alderman Shaner, who made out the information. It is likely the trip will be made Monday or Tuesday.

Ages Falsified

Reniecker gave his age as 18, but uthorities have reason to suppose he at least two years older. Reinecker ved with his sister in Gettysburg. both his parents are dead.
Collins also gave his age as 18, but is said he is 21 years old. It also said he is 21 years old. It also is said he is an acquitted. He has een living with his widowed mother in the Baltimore pike, five miles out f Gettysburg.

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Collins was arrested by Detective Wilson, of Adams county, at the Landis Tool Works in Waynesboro Thursday night. Reinecker was arrested at Reichles' Butcher shop in Gettysburg yesterday. They made a partial confession to Wilson at Gettysburg vesterday and when Harry tysburg yesterday and when Harry C. White, private detective, brought them to the county jail here last night implete confession to the authori

es.
According to both young men einecker fired the shots. The secund shot was for precaution, fire ito the dead man's breast at such ose range it burned his coat. The people shot was fired after by he was the desired after the house of the shot was fired after by the shot was fired after by the shot was fired after the house of the shot was fired after the shot was fir

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New York World Thinks President Should Not

New York, Oct. 26.—The New York World, staunch Democratic newspaper and some times regarded as the spokesman for the administration, editorially expresses the belief to-day that President Wilson should not have written his appeal to the American people to return a Democratic Congress, November 5. The World agrees with the President, but says: "It is not surprising that Republicans vigorously criticise the President's appeal for the election of a Democratic Congress, His argument is powerful in all its bearings but he is not the man who should have said it," and adds "our only regret is that forces of such inestimable value should have been addressed in the wrong way." New York, Oct. 26 .- The New York

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Un-settled, probably rain to-night and Sunday; ñot much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Un-settled to-night and Sunday; probably occasional local rains; moderate and variable winds.

River

The Susquehanna river and all its branches will probably remain nearly stationary to-night. Rain may cause some streams of the system to rise Sunday or Sunday night. A stage of about 4.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Sunday merging.

Turning Them Over to the Specialists



STORM BREAKS ON WILSON CALL FOR PARTY CONGRESS

agreed in ad Taft and Knox Score Partisan Plea; War Not Affected, Pennsylvanian Says

Washington. Oct. 26.—Republican sentiment in both Senate and House in resentment of President Wilson's appeal was vigofously set forth last night in a statement signed by Senator Lodge, as leader of the Republicans in the Senate, and by Senator Smoot, the chairman of the Senatorial Republican Committee, as well as by Representative Gillette, the Republican leader in the House, and by Representative Fess, the chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee.

Knew Statement Was Coming

Knew Statement Was Coming would be dead. It was then they went through his pockets, and found only the five dollars they had given him, and eighty cents in change. They expressed surprise last night when

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Boy Sends Load of Shot Into Man's Shoulder When Have Made His Appeal Father Lays Down Weapon

Eli Shearer, 65, of Middletown, while discussing the question of timber to be cut with Gus Credden, of Round Top, in the woods near that place yesterday afternoon, was accidentally shot in the right, shoulder by a gun held in the hands of Credden's 10-year-old son who had accompanied the men to the woods. Shearer was taken home by Credden but upon an examination of the wound by Dr. J. L. Blecker it was decided to remove the man to the Harrisburg Hospital, where it is said that his injury is serious.

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HIGHER RATES PROPOSED Washington, Oct. 26.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day approved proposed increases in express rates to become effective unless another method of giving the American Railway Express Company added revenue is worked out with the road administration of the results of

can Railway Express Company added revenue is worked out with the railroad administration.

JOHN N. H. MENGER
QUITS SENATE HOTEL
With the transfer of the liquor license for the Senate hotel, Market
License for the Senate hotel, Market
Senare to Freed H. Monger which Square, to Fred H. Menger, which was approved by the Dauphin county court this morning, announcement was made tha tJohn N. H. Menger, a brother, has retired from the man-agement. The Mengers had been in charge of the place together for some time, and the license transfer o-day was transferred as a legal formality. It was also announced that John N. H. Menger had purchased the Court Dairy Lunch, Court and Strawberry streets, and will contineu the restaurant there.

SNOWSTORM IN MIDDLE WEST
Chicago, Oct. 26. — The first snow of the season was reported in Northern Nebraska, Western South Dakota and in Minnesota. At Pipestone, Minn., the fall measured ten inches.

Household Helpers Needed by Red Cross

HE Red Cross headquarters to-day sent out a call for women day sent out a call for women
who will be willing to go into
houses where the mothers are sick
and children are without proper care
and diet. "Many of these families
are willing to pay for such services," said Mrs. Gilbert, "and the
need is great. Scores of mothers
are sick and little ones are suffering for a woman's care. Volunteer nurse have responded publy: are sick and little ones are suffering for a woman's care. Volunteer nurses have responded nobly;
now we need housekeepers. Those
willing to serve should phone or
call at Red Cross headquarters in
the Harrisburg Public Library
building in Walnut street."

THIRD SATURDAY **NIGHT CLOSING IS** ORDERED AT 6.30

No decision on lifting the closing orders in effect in Harrisburg to check the epidemic of influenza, has been reached by Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, city health officer, and it may be a week before the date for opening of schools and other places now closed will be fixed.

Dr. Raunick said to-day the situation is still improving. He also announced he will have a statement prepared to submit to council next Tuesday.

At the Emergency Hemitat.

CHAMPION HUN KILLER HAS 13 TO HIS CREDIT

Quick Shooting Member of 112th Infantry "Pots" German Officers

Thirteen Huns have fallen to the shooting prowess of a Pennsylvania boy in the Iron division. He is Private William Whalen, of Sunbury, and his comrades are calling him "the champion Hun killer."

Private Whalen went overseas with the divisional headquarters troop. Later he was transferred to the infantry, where he made his record. Since then he has been assigned to duty at division headquarters.

An officer on the staff of General Charles H. Muir, commanding the Iron Division, tells of the Sunbury boy's exploits.

Dr. Royer Lifts All Bans on Phladelphia, Beginning
Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday DRIVE FOR FUND

Tuesday.

At the Emergency Hospital there were no patients admitted or discharged during the day. Fifty-four persons are being treated at the institution. There have been no deaths in the last 24 hours.

At the local Bureau of Vital Statistics fourteen burial certificates [Continued on Page 13.]

HUNS SLOWLY PRESSED BACK By Associated Press - Paris, Oct. 26.—The battle has

No Time to Rest

on Any Front

Paris, Oct. 26.—The battle has flamed up again and heavy fighting now is under way from Valenciennes to the Meuse. The Germans are fighting now is under way from Valenciennes to the Meuse. The Germans are fighting well everywhere, but the Allies continue to mak substantial headway in the task of driving back the enamy positions along the Serre been marked by no sensational developments, it is having a cumulative effect which apart rom tine growing gained adds considerably and adds considerably and the seem marked by no sensational developments, it is having a cumulative effect which apart rom tine growing gained adds considerably and the task of the German must reckon. In the last four days the enemy has lost well up to wards 15,000 prisoners and 200 guns. His total loss of c cities Strictly speaking, there are 'three large battles in progress, all of which are being conducted with equal success for the Allies. The first is telling carried on by the British Tailor on towards Mons, have 'suched the Valencinnes-Hirson double track railroad. The second is the attack of General Mangin north and east of Laon, which has resulted in a gain on the womiles a certain points. The General Mangin north and east of Laon, which has resulted in a gain on the womiles. He has carried his line out of the swamps around Sissone. The third battle is being fought by General Guillaumat on a front of seventeen miles from the growth of the town. On the edge of the has been greater.

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Lieut. Johnston Officially

Confirmaton of the belief that Lieutenant Donald Johnston, attached to the American Air Service in France had met his fate when word reached his brother, Paul Johnston, of this city, October 10, from the Adjutant General's office in Washington, that the aviator had been missing in action since September 12, came to-day when another message from the same source to Mr. Johnston, stated that the airman had been killed in action on the above date.

ate. Though a profound shock to the obnston family, news of the Lieu-enant's death while fighting in the ir was not entirely unexpected by nem and they were steeled for the const. worst.
Lieutenant Johnston, who former-ly lived in Harrisburg, enlisted in the aviation service in California. He was 27 years of age.

gible as a war measure, notwithstanding that as many or more Uboats were lurking in the Atlantic
and the Mediterranean. The British
Admiralty looks upon this situation
as part of the German peace offensive.

Allies Capture Piave Islands
Fighting on a large scale appears

TO AID SOLDIERS

Workers Crowd to Gilbert Coal Fields in France Recon-Store to Learn Part in City's Program

The national campaign to supply The national campaign to supply comforts and amusements for men in service with a fund of \$170,000,000, to be divided among Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War

istics fourteen burial certificates [Continued on Page 13.] Thursday; cooler monday; seasonal temperature after Wednesday.

SUN TO GET HOUR TO CATCH

UP WITH U. S. TIMEPIECES

WHEN CLOCKS ARE SET BACK

Men Who Forget to Move Watches Back Tonight Will Lose an Hour's Sleep in the Morning

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Altogether now:—"Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight:"

Yes, sir, at 2 o'clock to-morrow mornings the United States will common for the trunch and the extra hour of sleep which hour provides to the old Gilbert store on Market street to get a line of activities. Secretary E. R. Eckenode has just been for an interference of the sought details for organization, but the program cannot be given out for several days. Daughts, and the various chairmen all agree as the last Liberty Loan. The busiest people in town to-day were members of the "stunts" common state that this drive will be as successful as the last Liberty Loan. The busiest people in town to-day were members of the "stunts" common proposed to flight the various chairmen all agree as the last Liberty Loan. The busiest people in town to-day of walks, Agent Longacre. Progress of the strain bour of sleep which he consts of the navial clocks were turned ahead one hour. The heads of steel corporation of the new basis for November resultdrive the various chairmen all agree to the strain of the ternial clocks were turned ahead one hour. The heads of steel corporation of the new basis for November resultdrive the various chairmen all agree to the state of the strain of the ternial control of the new basis for November resultdrive the various chairmen all agree to the various chairmen all agree to head of house-to-house can vassers. Charles the control of the new basis for November resultdrive the various chairmen all agree to the state of the new basis for November resultdrive the various chairmen all agree to the various chairmen all agree to head of house-to-house can vassers.

Foch Gives Enemy DIAZ SEEKS TO DRIVE WEDGE INTO BROKEN ARMIES OF AUSTRIA

15,000 CAPTURED BY ALLIES;

FOCH GAINS ON EVERYFRONT

Valenciennes Being Encircled by British Armies; French Drive Forward For Important Gains on Wide Front; Americans Face Heavy Fire

Mormal forest, on the south, Field Marshal Haig's men have Reported Killed in Action taken Englefontaine and Mt. Carmel hill. In the bend of the Scheldt river northwest of Valencinnes the British have moved eastward and captured the villages of Odomez and Maulde.

The American troops on the sectors east and west of the Meuse are being subjected to strong German reactions, especially with artillery, but maintain their hold on the new ground won yesterday. North of Grand Pre the Americans have strengthened their position in the southern part of

the Bourgogne wood.
While the British, French and Americans slowly are breaking through the stubborn defense along the line south of Valenciennes the attention of the Allied world is di-rected to the Italian front, where

Fighting on a large scale appears

ENEMY GETS OUT OF 7,000 SQUARE **GETS START HERE MILES IN FLIGHT**

quered; State Men Near' **Belgian Frontier**

By Associated Press
Washington, Oct. 26.—Summarizing the situation on the western
battle front to-day, General March said the Germans have said the Germans have evacuated or been driven out of seven thousand square miles of Belgian and French territory since July 18; that four hundred square miles have been freed during the past week and that all the coal fields in Northern France have been reconquered, except for a

Turkey Asks Allies For Peace Terms; Ready to Quit

DUALMONARCHY NEAR COLLAPSE

By Associated Press

MOONEY PLEA IN SUPREME COURT

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IN MEXICO

MINERS WILL WORK MITCHELL DAY Washington-To make up for coal production lost ush the epidemic of Spanish influenza miners' uni ien of Mitchell Day, October 29, reports received by he fuel administration to-day said

ANSWER RESENTED BY BERLIN PRESS Amsterdam-Although the German stock exchange. The Kreuz Zeitung of Berlin advo-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herman D, Wagner and Elizabeth F, Sheaffer, Penbrook; James Anderson and Lizzie Person, Tarrisburg; Henry Becker and Mar-garata Roberts, Stechton; Paul J, Arndt and Viola M, Farver, Mid-dletown; George E, Hill, Harrisburg, and Edna M, Hall, Highspire,