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# 56 DEAD, 114 HURT -IN ZEPPELIN RAID

Big Arsenal at Woolwich Was Also Attacked.

#### MANY CRUSHED UNDER RUINS

Fourteen of the Dead Are "Military Casualties" In Desperate Aerial Combat With Invading Dirigibles.

In the greatest Zeppelin raid yet made on London and the surrounding districts, fifty-six persons were killed and 114 injured Wednesday night.

and 114 injured Wednesday night.
Berlin reports repeated attacks during the air invasion itself on the city of London, and the raids directed against the great Woolwich arsenal and the batteries at Ipswich.

A desperate air struggle between the Zeppelins and English defensive aeroplanes is indicated by the British statement that fifteen of the killed and thirteen of the wounded are "military casualities."

Great fires at every point attacked are reported by Berlin. The official report, indicating a combat in the air, accounting for the military casualties, says:
"The press bureau of the war office

announce that a feet of hostile air-ships visited the eastern counties and a portion of the London area and dropped bambs.

"Anti-air craft guns of the royal field

"Anti-air craft guns of the royal field artillery attached to the central force, were in action and an airahip was seen to keel over on its side and to drop to a lower altitude.

"Five aeroplanes of the royal flying corps went up, but owing to atmospheric conditions only one aeroplane succeeded in locating an airahip. The aeroplane, however, was unable to overhaul the airship before it was lost in the fog.

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"Some houses were damaged and several fires were started, but no sertous damage was caused to military material. All fires were soon got under control by the fire brigade."

Unofficial reports say that great areas of the city were vollently shelled by the airships and many buildings were damaged or destroyed. Fires were started by the German projectiles.

down in the streets.

The announcement of heavy damage, making this the hardest blow yet struck by the Zeppelins at England, came after an earlier press bureau

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#### 1916 SUMMER CAPITAL CHOSEN BY PRESIDENT

President Wilson's selection of Shadow Lawn, the million dollar show place at Elberon, N. J., for his summer capital next season is an interesting event, for it will be the scene of most of the campaign activities the president will put forth in advance of the next Democratic national convention.

statement minimizing the damage. The number of killed was given as eight, including a soldier and two romen. The injured were stated to e about thirty-four.

Asks Pittsburgh Mayor for Husband Florence Evans, aged twenty-two, of Oaklond, Allegheny City, has writ-ten Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, to find her a husband. The letter follows:
"I have been without a home since I was eighteen years old. Now I am

"I have been without a home since I was eighteen years old. Now I am twenty-two, and sick of the life. I want to settle down. I want to know f you would mind finding me a good, reputable man, who is willing to be good to a good girl and treat her as a husband would treat a good wife, not one who is married on Sunday and divorced on Monday. "I am willing to make a comfortable home for any man willing to work and help make a home comfortable. Please answer soon, as I am

Youth Kills Hunter Mistaken for a wild turkey by one of his companions, Thomas Kemerer, twenty-seven years old, a hunter residing at Southfork, Pa., was slain instantly near Lewistown when a

Canal Blocked 1300 Feet Thirteen hundred feet of the Panama canal has been affected by the recent slides at Gold Hill, according to a detailed report to the war de-

artment by Governor Goethals.
For two hundred feet of this sec ion, the water is only twenty-five eet wide and from three to fifteen eet deep. The big dredges took out n the week ending October 9, a total of 209,000 cubic yards of earth, but this made no headway against the continued movement into the water-

way.
Governor Goethals' report says that
on the east side of the channel, the
bank is 300 feet above the canal level
and on the west side it is piled up

Woman Attacked in Home
Mrs. Edward E. Cook, wife of a leaving \$26,000,000 to be ex western Maryland railway trainman, was attacked by an unidentified man plan is expected to produce. He she was alone at her ho

Hagerstown, Md.
The intruder hid under her bed and

Wagen Box Racks.
Wagen boxes, hay, corn and stock racks become badly twisted if left for any length of time on the ground or on



wagons. Nail a 3 by 6 on the long sides. Wagon racks when placed on these will not only be kept in better shape, but will also be much easier to handle. It will be much better if this can be under a shed roof for the sake

#### ABOUT THE SILO.

dinesota Agricultural college:
"The silo walls must be air tight.
"They must be smooth inside.
"The best type of silo is round.
"The ailo should be a substantial unliding since it has to withstand great

puncing since it has to withstand greatpressure.\*

How much should a silo cost? Depends on the location. But if you get a
good silo for from \$2 to \$5 per ton of
capacity you have not paid an excessive price.

The concrete silo should be washed
inside with a thin mixture of cement
put on like whitewash before filling.
This protects the inside of the silo
from the acid of the silage.

It must be applied as soon as mixed
and mixed fresh every few minutes
while the work is going on.

Especially the Latter.

# **ALLIES LAND** FORCE AT ENOS

May Mean a New Campaign Against Constantinople.

**REVIVALIST TRAPS GAMBLERS** Captures Ten in Raid and Displays

Spoils in Tabernacie.

Restrained by an injunction granted by Judge Henry at the instance of District Attorney Adams, from preaching a sermon on "Who Murdered Cy Miller?" Dr. Henry W. Stough, the militant evangelist, who is conducting a campaign in Lebanon, startled, 4500 men in the tabernacle by displaying cards, bambling cloth and other paraphernalia se-

tabernacle by displaying cards, bambling cloth and other paraphernalia secured in the raid of a poker joint at three o'clock Sunday morning.

Tipped off by the confessions of trail hitters as to the existence of the Joint, three of Stough's men, with several members of the police force, raided the place and trapped ten men. The evangelist respected the placadings of the prisoners to keep their names secret, but he said that one of them had helped to make the sawdust trail in the tabernacle and three others were fathers of members of others were fathers of members of booster chorus of the Stough cam-paign. Five of the men caught are alleged to hold excellent positions and are held in high regard in the

community.

Because of pleas of the gamblers for leniency and the promise made to keep their names secret, they were merely charged with disorderly con-duct, and were released after paying fines of \$5 each.

PASSENGER SHIP TORPEDOED 71 Reported Dead When Amiral Ham-

The Marseilles correspondent of the Paris Petit Journal telegraphs that the mail boat Eugene Pereire has arrived there with thirty-three members of the crew of the French steamship Amiral Hamelin, which was sunk by a submarine.

A previous report from the Havas

instantly near Lewistown when a heavy charge of shot struck him full in the face at cloe range. Clarence Grier, of McVeytown, twenty years old, did the shooting.

An inquest was conducted by Justice of the Peace W. F. Roche, of McVeytown, and the jury rendered a verdict of accidental shoting. Grier promised never again to handle a gun. Kemerer had a family.

Philip Hertzler, of Port Royal, was the victim of a similar accident, sho was torpeded by an Austrian submarine without notice, and while passentine without notice, and

ship was armed, but this is denied by the correspondent. Six of the crew were wounded by the bombardment.

#### \$185,000,000 FOR COAST GUNS

Army Plans Provide for Expenditure
of This Amount in Artillery.
Army plans, it was learned in
Washington, include the expenditure of \$185,000,000 during the next
four years on coast defences and
the creation of a huge reserve of
rifes, field guns, machine guns, howitage and ammunities.

itzers and ammunition.

The war department will ask this The war department will ask this year for \$25,000,000 for the reserve supply program and \$20,000,000 for coast defences, which includes new fortifications and the thorough modernization of present defences. More than \$46,000,000 of the \$72,000,000 increase over last year's appropriation bill will be devoted to these purposes, leaving \$26,000,000 to be expended on the creation of the new army the

Brothers Killed in Feud Battle ington, Ky. Frank and Jesse Baker, members of the opposing factions, are being hunted for the shooting.

Loop-Looping Aviator Killed Prancisco Beltraimo, while attempt ing to loop the loop in an aeropian it Buenos Aires fell to the ground

BONFIRES OF STRAW. While we are talking about cor

ed. This burning was mostly done in the northwest, there being little value for straw in that section. A ton of wheat straw contains ten pounds of nitrogen, three of phosphoric acid and twelve of potash. The latter are saved in the ashes, but the nitrogen is lost in the burning. Think what these great bonfires mean in the loss of plant food. With the estimate given above and the estimate given above and ten pounds to the ton we have 17,630,000 pounds lost. This is equal to more than 5,000,000 tons of nitrate of sods. These wastes of nitrate of soda. These wastes correct themselves as agricul-ture grows older. Thirty years ago we used to see the same fires in Colorado. Now they are using chemical fertilizers on that same land.—Rural New Yorker.

Clinging.
"Does Tightwad keep Sunday?"
spect he does, if he ever gets hold.
"-Judge.

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# THE WAR

### BULGARS ARE THREATENED

Ferdinand's Armies, Losing Strumnitza by Allied Drive, Now Face Flank Attack from East.

An allied force threatening either a fiank attack on Bulgaria from the east of the start of a new drive on Constantinople, has been landed at tinos, in European Turkey, just inside the Bulgarian border, according

to Athens advices.

Bulgaria, laid open to attack from the east by this new move, has already felt on the west the pressure of the allied forces which have landed at Sakonika. A sudden drive has caused the fall of Strumnitza, a Bul-garian border stronghold afty miles

north of Salonika. Narious points dominating the rail-way from Salonika to Nish have been occupied by allied troops, and the pro-tection of the line essential for the transport of Anglo-French troops to reinforce the Serbians is regarded as assured, despite unconfirmed rumors that the Bulgarians have succeeded in cutting the line at Vranje, about twenty miles inside the Serb border.

twenty miles inside the Serb border. Tidings of these achievements followed closely upon news from Athens that Serbians with silied assistance have repulsed a Bulgarian attack made with a force of 40,000 men at Vilandovo, turning the advance of the Bulgarians into a retreat beyond their own border.

Thus the Angio-French-Serbian action in the Balkans is asserted by London military observers to have been crowned at the outset with success.

psychological moment when the Serb-ian struggle with the newly arrived ian struggle with the newly arrived Bulgarians at Vilandovo and Hundo-vo still hung in the balance, has dra-matic qualities which for the moment have completely eclipsed the military exploits in other theatres.

Berlin, however, reports a success in the Macva district of the Save-Drina front, in northwestern Serbia, where strong resistance has been of-

heights of Muelin Percin and Pallin Zub, and are pushing forward by way of Egri Palanka (northeast of Us-kub)."

Despatches from various points have reported the presence in Serbia of two other Bulgarian armies north and south of that reported by Perlin to be advancing by way of Egri Palanka. The one to the north is said to have The one to the north is said to have crossed the border near Belogradchik, and to be advancing toward Kraguio-vatz. The one to the south is moving toward Istib, southeast of Uskat. There are many Serbian forts to be

There are many Serbian forts to be reduced along this line.

The entire Serbian line on the Bulgarian front was being held against the invaders, notwithstanding the superiority of the Bulgarian forces, ac-cording to a despatch to the Paris Temps from Nish under date of Octo-ber 16. It is declared that the Bul-garian army at Visssina had been

#### **GERMANS GAIN IN RIGA**

nvaders Drive Russians from Posi-tions South of Sea Port. The Germans have taken the offensive south of Riga and forced the Russians out of their positions, cap-turing a large number of prisoners

offensive remains in the hands of the Russians, who are attacking west of Dvinsk, in the centre and to the south of the Pripet river. On the whole, it appears as if the Germans were satisfied merely to

hold their present line, except in the north, where they have made repeat-ed attempts to take Dvinsk. This would mean the fall of Rigs, and

would mean the fall of Rigs, and would compel the Russians to withdraw behind the Dvina river.

"Along the Russian front," says the Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent, "the Germans everywhere have begun preparations for winter. It is believed their warfare will take on a purely defensive character as soon as the fighting for Dvinsk is decided.".

Six German Transports Sunk
A Petrograd despatch states that
a Russian official statement an
nounces that British submarines
operating in the Baltic sea have
disposed of Six German transports
Five of the transports were sunk, the
statement reported. The sixth was
forced to run ashore.

Sir Lionel Carden Dies
Sir Lionel Carden, who was British
minister to Mexico from 1913 until
August, 1914, when he was forced to
leave Mexico City by General Carranza after the overthrow of President
Huerta, died in London.

# A GENERAL SURVEY OF

Bulgesian troops have crossed the Serbian border at Vlasina, sixty miles southeast of Nish, and have attacked the Serbian army. German troops which crossed the Danube have taken Semendria, near the mouth of the Morava river, according to Berlin.

Morava river, according to Berlin.
Geneva hears that Gora, in Austria, is heavily bombarded by the Italians and that its fall is imminent.
Despatches from Petrograd say that Russian troops have dealt a smashing blow at Austro-German forces on the Stripa river, in East Calicia, and that the Teuton soldiers ire retreating. It also is reported that the Russians are holding von Hindenburg in check at Dvinak.
Advances by the French, near Southes, and the British troops near Loos, are reported from the Paris war office. Heavy fighting continues along the battle line in France.

WEDNESDAY. Bulgaria has declared war on Serbia, London announces. An official statement from Serbia says the Bulgarian invading force of 150,000 men garian invading force of 150,000 men was defeated in an effort to cut the railway running from Nish, Serbia, to Salonika, Greece. The Germans ad-mit Serbian resistance is retarding

Despatches from German and French sources say the French have begun a new offensive in the Cham-Important German position are said to have suffered heavily. A

the repulse of German attacks north-east of Souches.

Furious fighting in the vicinity of Furious ngating in the vicinity of Dvinsk, in which the Germans have made shiall local gains, is reported officially from Petrograd. In the Galician theatre, Austro-German troops are reported to have driven across the Strips river, and to be retreating over a fifty-mile front toward the Ziota Lipa.

THURSDAY.

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Zeppelins again raided London. Official reports say fifty-five persons were killed and 114 injured.

Irregular troops from Bulgaria are reported to have entered Greek Macedonia, and Greek forces have been sent to drive them out. Bulgaria reports that her troops have cut a five. ports that her troops have cut a five mile breach in the railroad running from Nish, Serbia, to Salonika

Greece.
Violent artillery action is reported by the French war office statement, at Hill No. 140, near Artols, recently ters.
The German statement says:
"Our troops are advancing south of Belgrade against Cvetkov-Grob and the village of Vroin. Southeast of Passarowitz we took Crenice and Bosevac.
"The Bulgarians have the same and state all along the front from Ypres to Loos.

London despatches

forces in Russia are short of amnus nition, that they have given ground near Dvinsk and that the Austro-German retreat in east Galicia continues

FRIDAY. Passarowitz, Serbia, in the Danube valley, has been taken by storm by an Austro-German force. Nish reports the invaders have lost 20,000 killed

and 49,000 wounded.

Sharp conflicts, in which trench
fighting with hand grenades is taking
place, is reported near Artois and in
the vosges region, by the French war
office. A German attack on the Lorraine front is reported checked. British troops, attacking between Ypres
and Loos, have made slight gains.

Despectables from Concephages say a

Despatches from Copenhagen say British submarine, attacked by thre German torpedo boats and a cruiser in the Sound, between the North an Baltic seas, sank one of the torpedo

Petrograd announces that the Rus sians have taken the offensive near Dynsk. According to Berlin, the Rus sian offensive in east Galicia has been checked and the czar's troops driver orth of the Strips river.

Great Britain has declared war on Bulgaria, and Russia has proclaimed the existence of a state of war with Sofia. The first Anglo-French forces have reached Serbia and engaged

force of 40,000 Bulgarians. force of 40,000 Bulgarians.
Furious fighting, in which the Gernians also are attacking heavily in Lorraine, where Paris says they have been repulsed. Berlin reports repulse of French attacks in Champagne.

Official statements from Petrogra-say the Russian offensive has driver back the German front seventeen miles near Pinsk, and that the kaiser troops have lonst ground near Dvins and are retreating.

declared war on Bulgaria.

Despatches from Athens say the Prench expeditionary force has countered the Bulgarian army a Ghevgheti and that a big battle is

raging.
Further progress is reported for the ailies in the Artois district and in Lorraine in the French official statement. Berlin admits a reverse in

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The calves that are born in the fall need comfortable quarters during the winter; otherwise they will begin the spring dwarfed and checked in their development to an extent that can searcely be overcome by any fueding y handling during the summer.

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Britain needs 3,000,000 more men by spring and that another arrhy of that the war. Sheek Corn Fer emap.

Two years' experience of a dozen farmers and the Missouri station shows that putting dry corn in the silo makes a satisfactory feed, but not as good a stage as from corn put in at the property of the man where a water system makes it possible to add the necessary amount of water to be added should be approximately equal, pound for pound, to the dry fodder put in. This is good news for the man who will not get a silo up until the corn is dry.

#### KING FERDINAND



then, turning off the lights, assailed

Mrs. Cook fought desperately while he held one hand over her mouth and with the other clutched her throat, and they struggled from room to room. She finally broke away and room. She finally broke awa called for help, neighbors respo

er and her three daughters, Alice aged thirteen years; Elizabeth, eight and Emma, three, were found in their home in Brooklyn. All of the nine gas jets in the house were turned on and only one was

Kills Family With Gas

lighted.
Police believe the dead woman ronce believe the dead woman sought to cause an explosion, as the crevices of all doors and window were stuffed with clothing. Mrs Huntsinger identified the body of a man found in the East river as that

of her husband, Joseph Huntsinger a barge captain. Gas Fumes Kill Four
Otto Hardekopf, proprietor of a
small meat market in Chicago,
his wife affit two daughters met death
from suffocation. The family lived in
apartments over the shop. According
to a physician who examined the
bodies, the oxygen in the apartment,
doors and windows of which were
closed, was entirely consumed by gas
jets burning under a wash boiler in
the kitchen. The absence of this ele-

the kitchen. The absence of this ele ment from the air which the victim

Blast Kills Man and Son W. L. Kiviatt, a prominent church worker and prosperous farmer, near High Point, N. C., and his ten-year-old son, Burns, were blown to year-old son, Burns, were blown to atoms by twelve sticks of dynamite while attempting to blow up a stump Fragments of clothing and flesh were scattered for 100 yards around on trees and the ground.

Buys a \$10,200 Buil

Herman C. Reinhold, representing the Hershey Chocalate company near Lancaster Pa., purchased a Holstein-Friesian buil at Cortland, N. Y., for \$10,200, to improve the breed of the 1500 grade cattle on Hershey's Dauphin county farm,

Calf fells for \$10,300 An eight months old calf was sold at the Holstein sale at Courtland, N. Y., for \$10,000. The calf's sire is King Segis Pontiac Alcartia, and his dam, Woodcreat Peterje Elma. He was bret at Middletown, N. J.

Diverced From Chewing Wife Francis M. Edgell, of Huntingdon, W. Va., got a divorce because his wife, according to his petition, persisted in chewing tobacco in bed. He also got the custoly of the four

hildren. Chinere Voter a Democrat Reading, Pa., has a Chinese voter. He is Wah Guey, born in SanFrancisco in 1886, and naturalized in that city. He registered in the sixth ward

Shoots Little Sister at Play Playing with a shotgun in their father's bedroom at their home in Archbald, near Scranton, Pa., Mary Colegeno, aged nine years, shot and killed her sister, Anna, aged tix.

### GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA. - FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$5@5.20; city mills, fancy \$6@5.50.
\$56.5.5.
\$5.5.5.5.
WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, new \$1.15% \$1.17%.
CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 75%@ CORN nrm; No. 2 white,45@44c.;
OATS quiet; No. 2 white,45@44c.;
lower grades, 43c.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens 14@
15c.; old roosters, 11@12c. Dressed
steady; choice fowls, 20c.; old roos-POULTE 15c.; old roosters, 11@12c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 20c.; old roosters, 13c. BUTTER quiet; fancy creamery, 31c. per lb. EGGS steady; selected 35@37c.; mearby, 33c.; western, 33c.

CHICAGO.— HOGS—5c. higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.99; good heavy, \$7.50@7.90; light, \$7.90@8.95; pigs, \$6.55@7.55; bulk, \$8.40@8.70.
CATTLE, 10@15c. higher; beeves, \$4.40@10.15; cows and heffers, \$2.75 @6; Texans, \$6.40@8.50; calves, \$9@11.60. SHEEP—Steady; native and western, \$3@7; lambs, \$6.85@9.05.

Maybe He West Then. He—Who is that tramping around overhead? She—Oh, that's papa. He gets restless toward morning.—Life.

"Isn't that girl's talk killing?" "She ure does murder the king's English." Baltimore American.

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Autumn is the Time to Plant the Spring Flowering Ones.
[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Garden lovers who wish their gardens or the grounds around their houses to be rich in spring with crocus, narcissus, tuilps and Spanish iris should begin their work without delay, for fall is the time to plant the bulbs of these flowers. The work should be undertaken as soon as an early frost has injured the foliage in the beds of annual flowers.

has injured the foliage in the beds of annual flowers.

In case of crocuses many will find it desirable to establish the plants so that they grow and blossom on the lawn much as the wild flowers do, or they may be mixed with other bulbs in the border, where they will be one of the earliest flowers to appear in the spring and will have disappeared before the narcissuses begin to bloom. The list of varieties of the inter, often known as daffoldls og jongulis, is alknown as daffodlis or jonquits, is al-most bewildering, and some of the more vigorous growing kinds may also be established in the lawn in a more or ess natural state. Many of the varie ties, however, that succeed in this wa in England, where the flower is ex-ceedingly popular, will not do so well in this country except in the southers states and on the Pacific coast. Per-haps the best for this purpose are the poeticus varieties, which are certain to be hardy. They should never be planted in the lawn in rows or geomet-

An easy method of giving them naturalized appearance is to scatter th bulbs as if one were sowing seed and then plant them where they happen to fall. This should be done only where it is desired to leave the lawn in a half it is desired to leave the lawn in a hair wild condition, for the grass cannot be cut until the foliage begins to die, which will be a few weeks after the appearance of the flowers. In many of the parks of the large estates of England, in portions of North Carolina, on estates along the James river in Virtual and North Carolina, on estates along the James river in Virtuals. ginia and even in old New England gardens narcissuses that were planted many years ago are still vigorous and produce every spring a beautiful dis-

Tulips may also be obtained in many Tulips may also be obtained in many varieties, and by making the proper selection they will give a succession of blooms for several weeks. No attempt should be made to utilize them except in the border or the formal bed.

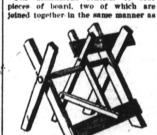
Coming after all except the latest tulips is the Spanish iris, and, though one of the most attractive for the bor-der, it is one of the cheapest of bulbs, often being called "the poor man's orchid." To be most effective it should be planted in groups or masse same kind.

All of these bulbs will do well in moderately rich loam that is well drained, but they will often succeed very well in less favorable conditions. If they are to be planted in the border or in beds 'the soil should be worked deep, but no manure should come in contact with the narcissus, crocus or Spanish iris, though well rolled manure may be worked into the soil where the

requiring deeper planting than heavy, and with the size of the bulb. As a rule, and with the size of the bulb. As a rule, cyccus may be planted three inches and Spanish iris four inches deep. Narcissus should have from four to five inches of soil above the bulb and should be five to six inches distant from each other. Tulips should be four inches below the surface and six inches angul each way.

Sawherse Attachment For Short Sticks. When it is necessary to saw a few short pieces the ordinary sawhorse is an unhandy place to hold the wood, says a writer in Popular Mechanics. As I had a great many short pieces to cut for a small round stove, I made an

The attachment consists of four



the crossed pieces for the sawhorse ends, but in such a position that they will hang over the center crossbar and

Another piece, hinged to the lower end of the opposite center yoke piece is provided with notches or a rack made of nails to engage the upper edge of the board, as shown. The manner of

leted and sun burned bay. If you cut water in it passes our through the leaves and you get a fine quality of air dried hay containing practically all the nourishment in the plant. But if you start the mower in the morning the hot sun burns the leaves before they can evaporate the water. Then you wonder why your stock does not do well, although they have plenty of nice hay.-Farm Progress.

Putting it Pleasanti,
"Oh, Billy, tell me quick!
the game come out?"
"We almost won."—Life.

"We almost won."—Life.

Tail of the Clock.

Mother—is the clock running. Willie?

Willie—No, ma, it's just standing still
and wagging its tail.—London Mail.

A Home Talk.
The Policeman—Where are you got at this time of night? The Wander -I'm-hic-goin' to a lecture.

There are trade secrets in the Chinese vermilion industry centuries old which no foreigner has ever solved.

# FALL PLANTING FOR BULBS. RAIN OF SHELLS HALT GERMANS

#### French Repulse Three Attacks Near Souchez.

## SLOWLY PUSH INVADERS BACK

and French Rush With Heavy Losses.

French forces repulsed completely three German attacks, according to the announcement given out by the French war office.

These took place at Boisen-Hache, to the northeast of Souchez in Artois. The official statement also reports re-newed activity north of Verdun. The Germans also met with a repulse in this region, where the crown prince's

fire continuing on both sides in the Champagne region the French war of-

The German war office reports defeat of the British near Vermelles and the French in Lorraine, with heavy losses.

In the face of intense artillery fire

and vigorous counter attacks and vigorous counter attacks the French are slowly pushing their line nearer to Vimy and the railway to Lens. Fighting back the Germans foot by foot, they are straightening the salient whose apex is at Hill 140, southeast of Souchez. Until this front has been advanced to a straight

St. Vaast, southwest of the hill, Paris St. Vaast, southwest of the hill, Paris claims gains. The French positions in the wood have been consolidated and enlarged, and southeast of Neu-ville a strong German barricade has been seized and held, despite fierce Greater activity is noted also in Lorraine, where the French report the capture of 100 metres (about 100 yards) of trenches north of Reillon after a stubborn fight at close quarters. On the Alsne there has been close fighting with groundes around

ters. On the Aisne there has been close fighting with grenades around The Belgische Standard, published at La Panne, says that a terrible bomat La Panne, says that a terrible bom-bardment was in progress along the Yser front Saturday and Sunday nights. The firing was especially vio-lent near Dixmude and Ypres. This bombardment was the prelude to an attempt by the Germans to break the Belgian lines. The Belgian artillery returned the fire, shelling the enemy's communication transless and section. communication trenches and scatter-ing his infantry as they leaped from

the trenches. A second attack on a smaller scale also was repulsed. This offensive took place at a spot known as "Death's Highway," which has been stubbornly disputed by both sides. Although mowed down in rows the Belgians have been holding their

In retaliation for German air raids on British towns and on Nancy, just within the French lines, French aero, planes have bombarded Treves, in Rhenish Prussia. Treves ties beyond the Duchy of Luxemburg and is more than sixty miles from the nearest acru

2 INCINERATED IN BOILER Bodies Discovered After Absence of while cleaning flues of a boiler in the gas cleaning flues of a boiler in the

any at South Bethlehem, Pa.

It is believed the men entered the boiler before it had entirely cooled off and were overcome at once by an accumulation of gas.

Their absence was not noticed, it is said, until some time after a fire had been rekindled under the boiler, when fellow-boarders came to the

#### plant and found the crisp bodies in **BOY KILLS HIS BROTHER**

Frelic in Cornfield With Shotge Ends Fatally.
Robert, sixteen-year-old son of
Daniel Bare, of Russel Station, near Chambersburg, Pa., was shot in the head and killed instantly by his brother Gibson, aged thirteen.
Their parents were visiting in
Chester and the boys were husking

Chester and the boys were nusking corn with their grandfather.

Robert told Gibson to do a chors, and, in a spirit of frolic, the latter pointed a shotgun, brought to shoot a hawk, at his older brother and pull ed the trigger. Gibson collapsed the death of Robert and is in a serio

20,000,000 Bananas Dumped Into Ocean Twenty million bananas, valued at

about \$75,030, representing the cargo of the United Fruit liner Baronica, were condomned by Inspector Quinn, of the heaith department, and were fumped into the ocean at New York Aeropiane Pelts Swiss; Wounds Two A foreign aeropiane passed over Chaux Des Fonds, Switzerland, which

is near the French border, and drop ped three bombs. One adult and one child were wounded. Not the Gloves.

Customer—I want some gloves for my wife. Salesgiri—What kind, sir?

Customer—Very cranky.—Life.

A Definition.

"What's a pyromaniac, sis?"

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"One of them that's crazy about purned woodwork."—Exchange.

Very Different.
Wife—You're a different man fromy first husband. Husband—Yes, I at thank goodness! I'm alive; he's dea

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