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FRENCHAND SERBS DEFEAT BULGARS

Crush Left Wing and Invade Foe's Land.

have been evacuated at their approac.
Offsetting these allied successes is the reported capture by the Bulgarian forces of Uskub, areund which, however, a battle is still raging.
Athens advices report Premier Pasitch, of Serbia, as wiring to the Serbian legation there:
"While grave, the situation in Serbia is by no means critical."
The French and Serbian forces formed a junction at Krivolsk, on the Salonika-Nish railway, and immediately attacked the Bulgarians on the Gradek-Volandovo front, in southeast-

saionika-Nish raliway, and immediately attacked the Bulgarians on the Gradek-Volandovo front, in southeastern Serbia. The Bulgarian forces consisted of three divisions is division is 12,000 men).

The fight, although furious, immediately developed the inferiority of the Bulgarians in contact with the experienced troops of the allies. Heavy losses are reported along the entire line. The Bulgarians withdrew up the Gradeskar valley, leaving the French in victorious possession of the rallway from Saionika to Negotin.

The French losses were slight, amounting to thirty-one killed and 252 wounded. General Serrail, the French commander-in-chief, characterised the Bulgarian reports of their advances as fantastic. Nowhere, he said, have they advanced beyond a few undefended points of no military value close to the frontier.

Advices from Athens say that fires set by shells hurled into Dedeagatch by the allies' fiest on Friday and Sat-

set by shells hurled into Dedeagatch by the allies' fleet on Friday and Sat-urday are still raging there after de-stroying a large part of the Bulgarian

port.
More than 300 Bulgarian soldiers are said to have burned to death when their barracks on the outskirts of Dedeagatch were destroyed by the first five shells by the English war-PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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OSTEOPATHIC PRISICIAN fice in Graham on Tue-areday and Saturday Afta cons to Dounell Building.

ships. The ruins caught fire.

which had been gathered at Dedesgatch. Seven cereal warehouses were completely destroyed by the allies' shells.

In addition, the fleet wrecked the custom house, quarters of the Bulgarian sailors near the docks and several lighters and barges. At least 1200 persons, most of them sailors, were killed.

The entire loss from the bombardment, it is said, will amount to several million pounds.

CLOSE IN ON DVINSK

STRUMNITZA IS EVACUATED

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Dedeagatch in Flames From Shalls of Allies' Warships—At Least 1200

Persons Killed.

Pranch and Serbian troops, uniting forces, have crushed the Bulgarian left wing and invaded Bulgarian in pursuit of the flying forces of Cast Fardhand.

The allied troops took the Bulgarian on Strumnitzs, which is reported to have been evacuated at their approac.

Officetting these allied successes is the reported capture by the Bulgarian forces of Takin, around which how the structure of the

Takes Pelson for Medicine; Dies Mrs. Cecelia Strobel, wife of Jo soph Strobel, of Bethlehem, Pa died after accidentally taking poison The woman went downstairs during the night to take a dose of medicine. This she mixed by mistake in a gla which had contained poison. Germans Lose 50,000 at Dvinsk

The Petrograd Novo Vremya timates recent German losses beft Dvinsk at 50,000 killed and wound All civilians have been ordered leave Dvinsk. Negro Appointed Minister to Liberi James L. Currie James L. Curtis, a negro of New York, has been appointed residen minister and consul general to Li beria, it was announced at the White

***************** SEED WHEAT.

There is little or no seed wheat coming into the markets owing to the damage by dampness. It is moldy, sprouted, shrunken, rusted, smutted, and much of it is rotten. Reports of heating in the bin come from every direc-tion. Germination tests show that much of the seed is of low vital-ity and should be selected with

ity and should be selected with unusual care.

Therefore it is necessary that every farmer should test all seed grain for vitality, and every farmers (cib and every commercial club in the winter wheat belt must sound the alarm in each locality to locate good seed which will arrive. Select the variety of the seed best adapted to soil and climate. If it is necessary to import seed get as many as possible to grow the same vaciety. Fan out all trash, weed ciety. Fan out all trash, weed seeds, and treat for smut with formaldehyde.

Fail Planting of Trees.

The chief advantages of fall planting are that a better selection of trees can be secured in the nursery than if made in the spring; the stock can be kept out of the ground a shorter time (most nursery stock is dug in the fall and stored in cellars over winter); there is no danger of drying of the stock, due to storage in nursery cellars; the planting can be done at a time when work is not as pressing as in the apring, and the trees can get a good root hold before winter sets in and thus be in splentid condition to commence growth perhaps several weeks before spring transplanted trees could become established.

The principal caution with respect to fall set trees is to insist that the nursery stock be allowed to ripen fully.

The principal caution with respect to this city.

This it cannot do, as the practice of "stripping" or removal of the leaves before maturity is done. It is also highly desirable to protect all newly set trees against rabbits and mice.

The best plan is to use galvanized hardware cloths of one-half inch mesh to cover the trunks from an fich or two below the surface of the soil up to a height of eighteen inches to two feet. These guarde should be four or five inches in diameter when set, so they may be left in place for several years and thus continus the protection until the bark becomes too rough and tough to attract rabbits and mice.

When a mother is awakened from bound sleep to find her child who as gone to bed apparently in the best of health struggling for breath, the is naturally slarmed. Yet if she man keep her presence of mind and rive Chanaberlain's Cough Remedy eyer ten minutes until vomiting a produced, quick relief will follow and this child will drop to sleep to awaken in the morning as well as ever. This remedy has been in see many years with uniform success. Obtainable everywhere, adv.

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Perhaps after three weeks' training in Pt. Sheridan Camp, a rookie may feel strong enough to fire the cook.

A GENERAL SURVEY OF ADVANTAGES OF THE SILO. THE WAR

KING GEORGE

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King George recently made a tour of the hospitals in England. This photograph was taken at No. 3 Base hospital in Shemeld.

CONFESSES PLOT

of the embassy, of his plans, but said both told him not to interfere with ships sailing from American ports or

American ammunition plants.

Fay and his brother-in-law, Walter
L. Scholz, who was arrested with him,
were arraigned at Weehawken, on
charges of conspiracy, and were held
without ball for an examination. The

CHARLTON SOON FRFE

Porter Charlton was found guilty, at Como, Italy, of murdering his wife, Mary Scott Charlton.

After the virdict was given, the

charlton has been in jail five years

at the beginning of the war.

The crown prosecutor, Signor Mel-lini, delivered his argument to the jury. Signor Mellini denied that

even momentarily, at the time the deed was cumitted.

The prosecutor said Chariton had no provocation for killing his wife, and insinuated he married her for her savings and that he had appropriated her towards effor killing her.

GIVES SUNDAY \$18,425

killed himself while hunting with Theo-dore Williams, another State college boy. Hoy's shotgun exploded when he rested it on the ground. The dis-sharge blew off part of his head.

Discase relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMER-

Charlton was mentally irres

her jewels after killing her.

tenced to 6 Years, 5 Months, Bu Has Only Month to Serve.

TUESDAY.

The allies have notified Greece that they will continue to land troops on Greek territory to go to the ald of

Oreek territory to go to the aid of Serbia. Bulgaria announces a victory at Vranja, which would give them control of the Nish-Salonika railroad, but Athens says the road still is open. Bertin says Austro-German troops have taken Obrenovats, Serbia, west of Reigrade. Italy has declared war on Bulgaria.

Petrograd officially announces that the Germans have lost 30,000 men in the attack upon Dvinsk; that German forces have been thrust back across the River Aa, south of Riga; that the Russians are on the offensive all along the eastern battle line, and that thousands of prisoners have been taken in the Pripet river region and in Gall-tha.

Rome reports an Italian advance on

WEDNESDAY.

Eight Bulgarian armies are reported to have crossed the frontier into Serbia, and the allies in the south are blocked off from the Serbs by the Bulgarian force at Vranja. One of the Bulgar armies has taken Egri-Pafanka, south of Vranja, in what is believed to be another drive at the Nish-Salonika railroad, and it is reported that Turkish troops are on the way to aid the Bulgarians.

An official statement from Petrograd says the Germans have made an advance near Mitsu, but that the Russians have gained successes at values of the relations of the section.

Russians have gained successes at various other points on the eastern battle front, particularly near the Styr river, where there has been savage

Germans Planned to Sink Ships Leaving United States.
Robert Fay, a lieutenant of the sixteenth Saxony infantry, who was arrested near Grantwood, N J., admitted that he came here last April, through an arrangement with the German secret service, to blow up or delay steamships saling from this country with arms and ammunition for the allies.

Fay said that while here he had acted independently of the German embassy or other German agents in this country. He said he had told Captain von Bapen, military attache, and Captain K. Boy-Ed, naval attache of the embassy, of his plans, but said river, where there has been savage bayonet fighting.

London reports that the German troops in France have been heavily geinforced, and have begun an offen-sive near Artois and in the Cham-pagne. Attacks in the latter region have been repulsed, Paris announces.

THURSDAY.

Serbia, in an official statement from Nish, says the attacks of Austro-German forces on the north and Bulgarians on the east and south, have brought a tremendous pressure to bear on her troops. The little nation is waiting auxiously for aid from the ailties. allies.
Official statements from Petrograd

say Russian troops have won an important success near Baranovichi, in the central of the eastern battle line, capturing 3600 Germans. London hears of a new German drive which seriously threatens Riga, and reports that the Russians have made marked progress in Galicia, forcing the evacu-ation of Czernowitz by the Austrians. Three desperate assaults by the Germans upon the French line east of Rheims were repulsed, Paris says.

arrests were made by New York and New Jersey detectives, while the men were experimenting with explosives. Paul Daeche, of Jersey City, who was arrested at his home, was ar-raigned with Fay and Scholz. He was charged with conspiracy and heid without bail. Detectives said Daeche had given them much valuable infor-mation, and they expected him to be an important witness in the case.

FRIDAY.

Premier Pasitch, of Serbia, has wired London t at the Serbian army can hold the Austro-German invaders in check if the allies can send aid.

A Mitylene despatch says the Turks were repulsed in an attack upon allied traces at Sulva has and that the allies. ops at Sulva bay and that the allies

troops at Sulva bay and that the aliles have taken the offensive.

Reports from Petrograd admit the Germans are within twelve miles of Riga, and that they have reached the Dvins river northwest of Dvinska. A German official statement says he Teutonic for ces have gained successes near Baranovichi, Russia, and along the River Styr, capturing 5000 prisoners.

prosecutor asked for a sentence of seven years and six months, but the presiding judge gave the young Amer-ican a term of six years and five Germans, attacking French post tions near Givenchy, have been repulsed, according to a Paris official statement. Chariton has been in Jail nye years and four months, but will have to serve only one more month before he gets his freedom because of an allow-ance of one year in prison terms was made to all prisoners by royal decree

SATURDAY.

Serbia has removed her capital from Nish to Kratejevo. The Serbian army is reported in dire need of aid from the allies. The Aegean and from the allies. The Aegean and Black see coasts of Bulgaria have been bombarded by allied warships, and allied airmen have dropped bombs in the outskirts of Adrianople and along the Dedeagatch railway. Petragrad despatches say the German drive toward Riga has been checked and that the flussians are advancing near Tarnopal, Galicia. Berlin says German troops have driven back the Russians with heavy losses near the river Styr, and Vienna reports Austrian reverses in the Baranovichi region and in Galicia.

Paris reports the repulse of fierce German attacks near Givenchy and in the Champagne region near Tahura After hand-to-hand fighting, the French captured a trench in Lorraine.

Evangelist Leaves Omaha for Syra-ouse, N. Y.

With a draft for \$18,425.59 in his pocket, as the result of a free-will offering, "Billy" Sunday left Omaha for Syracuse, N. Y., after closing a seven weeks campaign in this city.

SUNDAY.
Eight times in five days the French have defeated desperate attacks delivered by the Germans in the Forest of Givenchy, southeast of Souchez,

Value at Time When Green Pasture Is

The digestive organs of animals that chew the cud are so formed as to require comparatively juicy and bulky food. The cow cannot, therefore, thrive on exclusively, dry food so well as can the horse. The nearest to an ideal food the hone. The nearest to an ideal food that can be obtained for the dairy cow is good pasture, but in many sections for more than six months in the year green pusture is not available. The best substitutes to use during this period are corn silage and such roots as mangels and turnips. Corn yields an average of twice as much dry matter per acre as do root crops, and since the latter require much more labor, which in this country is relatively expensive, silage is far more economical.

By the use of the silo the corn is removed from the field at a time when no injury is done the land by cutting it up while soft. As the corn is cut before the blades are dry enough to shatter, there is no waste from weathering.

ter, there is no waste from weathering and both stock and grain being in goo

butts of the stalk is wasted.

It has been determined that one cubic foot of hay in the mow contains about 4.3 pounds of dry matter and that a cubic foot of silage in a thirty-six foot silo contains about 8.9 pounds of dry matter. From this it is evident that a cubic foot of space in a silo of proper depth will hold more than twice as much dry matter as the corresponding space in a mow. It is also true that:

claims of its overenthusiastic friends.
Although corn slings is not a complete and balanced ration in itself, it is so well relished that large quantities are consumed. Being a succulent feed, it tends to heavy milk production and should be given an important place in the ration of dairy cows. It has proved an important factor in steer feeding as well as in milk production, but a steer cannot be finished on slings alone, any more than a cow can produce her best yields of milk on such a ration. To obtain the most economical returns some dry roughage should be fed in connection with slings, and a legume hay, as alfaifa, clover or cowpeas, is the best for this purpose, particularly for young stock and cows.

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SHOWING SMUT DAMAGE.

ondly, that the seeder, if previously so used, should be washed out with formaldehyde solution before using in order to prevent any chance of the smut getting on the seed—Wisconsin Experiment Station.

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DR. JOHN H. MAGCRACKEN

yette College, Easton, Pa.



Dr. MacCracken is of a family of noted educator. His brother was in-stalled last week as president of Vas-sar college.

proper depth will hold more than as much dry matter as the corresponding space in a mow. It is also true that on the average a larger amount of digestible feed can be obtained from any acre in the form of silage than in any other way at like expense. Making corn into silage is then both an economical and compact method of storing feed.

Much damage has been done to the Much damage has been done to the Much damage has been done to the Silage by the extravagant of silage by the extravagant of silage by the county clerk at White Plains, N. Y., have adopted an orphan bay nearly five years of age from St. Christopher's. Home in Dobba Ferry.

The orphan adopted was known as John Dow No. 104, alias Austin Medicary, according to the documents.

Wesley Memorial Methodist Episco-pal church, North Pridgeton, N. J., a large frame structure, was burned to the ground. A class meeting was being held in the basement when a man ran Can Se Largely Controlled by Treating
Seed Grain With Formaldehyde.
Smut disease caused much injury to
in and exclaimed: "Your church is on

den end.

A fire was built in the heater and soon flames broke out from the chim-ney, where it passed through the roof. The church has been so prosperous that a \$3000 addition had just been built to it to accommodate the grow ing congregation, and was ready for furnishing. This went with the main building. The total loss is \$15,000 with insurance of \$6000.

Babe Sees Mother Murdered While her three-year-old son looked on, Mrs. Katherine Kuffler,
thirty years sold, of Washington,
was shot to death by Benjam's
Shreve, sixty years old, who had been
annoying her with his attentia's for
weeks. Shreve then shot himself and died in a few minutes. The woman's husband was away.

Offer Lindsey \$50,000 to Lecture Judge Benj B. Jipdsey, of the Denver jovenile court, received a telegraphic offer from a New York lecturing bureau offering him \$50,000 for a years' contract on the leclecturing bureau offering him \$50,000 for a years' contract on the lecture platform. Julie Lindsey said he as seriously considering the offer but he had a week in which to reply Glass in Bread Kills He

Glass, baked in bread, caused the death of Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Red Lion, near York, Pa. The glass lodged in Mrs. Smith's throat, and for four weeks she suffered in agony, and death took place from blood poison-

German Cruiser Sunk
The following official statement wassued at Petrograd:
"A British submarine has sunk an cruiser of the Prince Ada!

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strong. Mixed and utchers, \$4.90@
7.95; good heavy, \$7.40@7.35; rough
heavy, \$6.90@7.30; light, \$6.85@7.90;
pizz, \$6.40@8.85; bulk, \$7@7.70
CATTLE—Steady, Beeves, \$4.50@
10.40; cows and heifers, \$3.75@8.15;
stockers and feeders, \$4.15@5; Texana, \$6.40@8.20; calves, \$3.00
BHEET—Steady, Native and westerm, \$3.96.85; tambs, \$6.65@7.75.

If it had been the makers of sport struck there would have been no general complaint.

Anyway a dependable Zeppelin could navigate the Panama canal without difficulty from the alidea.

Judging by the news reports, it is much easier for the Mexican raiders to cross the Rio Grandde from Mexico to Texas than Irom Texas to Mexico.

Jimmy Archibald is in a Lt frame of mind to echo the sentiments of Bill Sulzer, that there's nothing in adv. being a rubber stamp.

3 U. S. SOLDIERS 15 DEAD IN **SLAIN BY BANDITS**

Mexican Band Attacks Troopers Guarding Town.

FIVE OF RAIDERS KILLED

Marauders Had "Viva Villa" on The Hat Bands-They Also Attacked a

killed and eight others wounded in an engagement with Mexican bandits near Ojo de Auga. The troops guard-ing the place, which is near Mission. Texas, and sixty miles north of Brownsville, were attacked by a large and.

A despatch from Brownsville says

band.

A despatch from Brownsville says there were seventy-five Mexicans in the attacking party and that the American soldiers numbered fifteen. The firing lasted forty minutes.

A preliminary report from Captain Frank R. McCoy, received at southern department headquarters, said five dead Mexicans were found after the maranders had been driven off. Several of them had white hat bands bearing, the words "Viva Villa."

About daylight Mexican bandits raided the Ysenaga ranch house, near Sebastian, and burned it. They then fought with Texas rangers and deputy sheriffs who pursued them. No casualties were reported. Sebastian is forty miles north of Brownsville, fifty miles from Ojó de Agua.

The killed and wounded in the fight at Ojo de Agua were members of troop G, third cavalry, and company D signal corps.

The dead are: Sergeant Ernest Shaffer, troop G, third cavalry, of Baltimore, Md.: Martin F. Joyce, Springfield, Mass., and Herbert McConnell, Detroit, both privates in compand D signal corps.

The list of wounded includes Bowner, Behr, Langlands and Kuble, privates in troop G, third cavalry, and First Class Sergeant Smith and Causler, a corporal, company D, signal corps.

A later report from Captain Wells,

A later report from Captain wells, at Mission, gave two additional names of wounded soldiers—Stewart, a private of the signal corps, and Shallenback, a private of troop G.

The bandits apparently falled to take the American troops by surprise. A picket reported their presence in time to give the troopers, a chance to take positions.

time to give the troopers a chance to take positions.

Sergeant Shaffer, of troop G, who was killed, commanded the detachment. The soldiers, flighting one against five, held their ground, although half of them were put out of action, until relief came from Mission, seven miles away, where Captain McCoy had a considerable force. Captain McCoy took sixty men to the rescue and the Mexicans fell back in the brush toward the Rio Grande. brush toward the Rio Grande.

Carranza Rule Recognized General Venustiano Carranza was recognized as the head of the de recognized as the head of the de facto government of Mexico by the United States, in a note sent to Eliseo Arrendondo, Carranza's confidential agent in Washington, by Secretary of State Lansing.

The note said the government of the United States was glad to recognize the government of which Carranza is the head, and that it is ready at any time to receive an ambassador from that government, and it will send a United States ambassador to Merico City as soon as possible. Ar-redondo was asked to communicate this inform tion to Carranza. Secretary Lansing's note was taken

to Carranza's agent by a state department messenger. It was then learned llyta and Guatemala and the amba-sadors from Brazil, Chile and Argen-tina, had taken similar action. Each envoy wrote his own note, although they were generally alike in wording

New Jersey Defeats Suffrage
The voters of New Jersey defeated
the woman suffrage amendment to
the state constitution at a special

The proposition was rejected by a majority of 55,031.

The refusal of the men of New Jersey to share with women the responsibility of governmental affairs will, it is believed, have a far-reaching influence on equal suffrage campaigns now being carried on in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

The woman suffragists of New Jer The woman sufragists of New Jersey who had made a valiant fight in a campaign that attracted much attention all over the country, were greatly disappointed over the result as the promises they had rectaved led the leaders of the cause to believe that they were surely going to win.

Explosion Malms Student
An explosion in the laboratory
caused a general scare among the
600 scholars in the Easton, Pa.,
High schaal building. A number of girl students fainted, and confusion was general. Robert McKim
with several other students was in the

with several other students was in the laboratory under the supervision of-lastructor George R. Miller.
In disregard of rules, McKim began to make an explosive, an explosion followed, tearing off two of his fingers and injuring him so seriously that he was sent to the hospital. Prof. Miller, Stanley Shriner and Sarah Cheesenan also were injured, but not seriously.

All Exits.

Flames Cut Gif Escape

KILLED

Many Were Injured Jumping F Windows, While Others Wice ed by Firemen.

Fifteen persons were idiled eight injured by a fire in a four building in Pittisburgh, the two up floors of which were occupied by Union Paper Box company.

Of the dead, all were young won employed by the company except Many of the bodies were burned greatly as to make identification.

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cult.

Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong at on ordered that the police, city eoun and the coroner make thorough vestigation of the fire.

The fire started in a pile of str in the feed store of James Brown company, on the first floor of the building, and burned so flercely the scape by means of the staffways a escape by means of the stairways at fire escapes was cut off. A numb-of girls were caught as they jump from the building, but many of the ware injured. Twenty-six girls at six men were employed in the fa-

tory.
Minnie Bittner, one of the girls who jumped from the burning be died while on the way to the he Loretta Link, Margaret Kinsler Bittner, Gertrude Neidt, Mol noid and Margaret Seigerwald were taken to hospitals suffering from burns and broken limbs. The driver of a fire engine on its way to the fire was crushed when the engine overturned and it is feared he will

overturned and it is feared he
die. Another fireman was over
by smoke and is in a critical
tion.

When the firemen penetrated t
girls' dressing room in the fa
where they found three bodies of
floor. The girls had been suffor

was taken into the street.

A few minutes later, three more bodies were found, two of them burned badly, but the other was said by persons living in the neighborhood to be Florence Becker, who obtained work in the factory only a day or two ago. ago.

Joseph L. Bash, employed as sal

Joseph L. Bash, employed as sales man by a stove company on the sec-ond floor of the building, saw flames shooting up the elevator shaft. Run-ning to a window, to give the alarm, be noticed a number of girls from the box factory leaning out of an window. Calling on them to he caught one after the other,

A. J. Seagle, another stove sales man, did the same thing at another window and alded a number to safely, while Henry Schraeder, of Cleveland drove a wagon to the rear of the building and caught others as they

RATS ATTACK CHILDREN

Three Children Severely Bitten In Salvation Army Barracks. Salvation Army Barracks.
Three children of Captain and la Frederick Goddard, in charge of vation Army work in Burilington, Newere badly bitten by rate that go ed through the floor of their bedroo them while they slept.

Awakened by their screams, Can Goddard and his wife found to

children in bloody night dresses. Say eral large rats jumped from the beds and disappeared through the floor. Prederick, aged eleven, was badly hitten on the feet. Glady, aged eight, was hitten on the neck and fingers, and Myrtle, aged five, on the arms.

The army barracks is an old builfing, on Union near High street, adjacent to several stables.

JOLT FOR "DRYS"

Saloon Man on Prohibition Ticket in Schuyikill County. Prohibition voters of Schuyikill county, Pa., were stirred by the news that Lewis Hein, of Cressona, a sa-loonkeeper, has won a place on the ballot as Prohibition candidate for

ounty commissioner. Hein was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for commissioner. He is as much surprised as the Pro-hibitionists to find himself their nom-

It was not until Monday, after the ballots partly were printed, that Hein's candidacy became known.

Shoots Himself at Wife Makes Lunca-While preparing lunch for him in one room and Miss Margaret Lanler, her sister, was dressing in another, William Stillwell, forty-five years old-a business man of Lakewook, N. J. fired a builet through his heat at his home. Physicians said he could not me. Physicians said he co

Fire at Dupont Powder Plan Fire of unknown origin dest two powder houses of the Di Manufacturing company, at Hope