ROOSEVELT, N. J., SEPTEMBER 6, 1918

OCEAN STEAMSHIP LAUNCHED ON HUDSON

ESTABLISHED 1908

THREE CENTS.

MAYOR NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION

Roosevelt More Popular Than

Before one of the largest gatherings seen in this Borough for the lar meeting at Firehouse No. 1 on past few years Joseph A. Hermann, Tuesday night. Present were Mayor Mayor of the Borough of Roosevelt Joseph A. Hermann, Collector C. A. was unanimously called upon by the Brady, Borough Clerk W. V. Quinn, Democratic voters to be their candi- and Councilmen F. Andres, Edward date for mayor.

The meeting opened shortly after Harry Morecraft. 8 p.m., while Cornelius Sheriden called the meeting to order. Mr. Sher- ing were read and approved. iden was elected chairman and Walter V. Quin Secretary.

Chairman Sherdian spoke on the purpose of the meeting which was to mittee. nominate candidates for the Primary Election to be held Sept. 24. The officers to be elected were Mayor, Collector of Taxes, two Councilmen and three Executive Committeemen. Nominations were then opened and the proceedure was as follows. For Mayor, Joseph A. Hermann. The nomination of Mr. Hermann was the signal for the audience to rise and Mayor Hermann was roundly cheered for five minutes. Order was restored and Chairman Sheriden continued nominations. The next in or- under a new law he will have to der was for Assessor and William D. Casey was the popular candidate, who was well cheered. Mr. Casey has served in this capacity before and was also Freeholder of Middlesex County for two terms.

The next nomination was for Collector of Taxes and Charles A. Brady The present incumbent was renominated. Nominations were then opened for Councilmen for the first ward. Samuel E. Brown and Otto Staubach were both nominated. Mr. Brown offered to withdraw but it was motioned that the question be put to a Mr. Staubach who was absent when he was nominated, appeared and immediately declined to run. He gave as a reason that owing to the absence of his two sons who are now with the army in France he would be unable to give the necessary time, as his business demanded that he give all his time to it. The Chairman accepted Mr. Staubach's declination. Mr. Staubach was roundly applauded for his patriotism. Samuel B. Brown is now the Democratic Nominee from the first ward for Councilman. Mr. Clarence Brower was nomi-

nated as Councilman for the second ward without opposition.

There remained but three other nominations for Executive Committee men one from each ward. Those nom inated were; for the first ward Edward J. Heil, Second ward, Thomas G. Quinn and third ward, Charles A.

Mayor Hermann then spoke on the present situation of the country and the part now being played by the Bor ough of Roosevelt.

Mr. Hermann was followed by many other local men who are prominentin the affairs of the Borough.

SUNDAY AUTO BAN **HURTS LOCAL FERRY**

The Carteret Ferry Has a Slow Sunday But a Strenuous Labor Day.

for the Carteret Ferry due to Fuel tion. The communication read: Administrator Garfield's order that tinued for the present.

Monday was Labor Day and the Dear Sir: result was that the ferry saw the business on May 1, 1916.

mobiles and other vehicles were car- He is now in our employ. ried over the Staten Island Sound to and from Carteret. The number of passengers for the day was about 3,-

Mr. Garfield's order will havemuch affect upon the ferry if it is perman- monthly report was received and reently carried out. Weekday traffic ferred to the Police Committee. barely pays expenses and Sunday was the only day which was profit- drawn up by Russell Miles and signed

oLcal Boy Proves Good Fighter.

serving the U. S. Navy was home on war is over on the ground that this a furlough last Saturday, Sunday and improvement was unnecessary. Coun-

London of Perth Amboy at the Lotas repeatedly requesting him to have A. C. of Perth Amboy on Sept. 2nd, this work done before the bad weathfor four rounds. A large crowd of er sets in because awarge part of local fight fans were on hand and this street was partly submerged dur-Ivans was well supported by them.

London for the second time and on Miles made a very unfavorable imthe strength of the two knockdowns pression upon the council especially was given the popular decision.

The Misses Mame Conlon and Eliz- that the work is about to be started abeth Elk were to the Palace Theatre it should be held up for another two in Port Richmond, S. I., Monday.

BUSY MEETING OF BOROUGH COUNCIL

Chief Executive of the Borough of Mr. Niles Presents Petition Against The Improvement of Atlantic St. Until Peace Times.

The local council held their regu-

The minutes of the previous meet-

Boro Collector Brady submitted his monthly report, which was received and referred to the finance com-

The Recorder's report and fines amounting to \$106.00 was received. The money was turned over to the Collector who credited the Recorder for the amount and the report was referred to the Police committee.

Relative to salary increase of Assessor: The following communication was received from the Borough Tax Assessor John H. Nevill regarding the salary he is now receiving. Mr. Nevill now makes one assessment of the property in the Borough, but make two each year instead of one assessment. No action was taken on Mr. Nevill's request.

The communication follows:

Gentlemen:

to chapter 236 of the laws of 1918 entitled "An act for the assessment the Borough Engineer and Borough and Collection of taxes (Revision of Attorney. The ordinance for the im-1918)." Article 5 paragraph 501, viz: The Assessor shall begin the work of making assessments upon vote. While all this was going on, real and personal property upon the meeting of the council for final pasfirst day of October in each year and shall complete the same by the tenth day of January etc.

> As you will see by this law, this will necessitate the making of two assessments this year.

In the fixing of the Assessor's compensation, the condition of two assessments in one year was not provided for. In view of the new law the present salary of your Assessor for double the work in one year is not adequate or fair. The County Board of Taxation I have been informed recognizing this condition, of the county recommending that each municipality increase the salary public places of the Borough. for this year of the present Assessor's on an average of 50 per cent of the year's salary to cover this difference in the work performed to be performed.

Assuming of course, that our Borough desires to be fair with its employees and officers as any other municipality in the state of New Jersey, I am writing to ask that your body will take up the matter of this new condition, the same as other municipalities are now doing, and correct the same in accordance with what you may think to be proper and fair.

John H. Nevill.

The following communication was received from the Metal and Thermit Corporation, requesting that Mr. J. Donnelly, an employee of that Company be sworn in as a Special Marshall. The question was referred to Last Sunday was a very slow day the Police Committee for considera-

> Chrome, N. J., August 27. Mayor Borough of Roosevelt

We would thank you to arrange to busiest day since it was opened for have Mr. John Donnelly sworn in as was 2 to 2 at the end of fourteen It is estimated that over 600 auto- the War Zone line of our property. Last Sunday Wheelers had a conting

> Yours very truly Metal & Thermit Corporation Phil. Gensheimer

General Superintendent. Chief of Police Henry Harrington

A petition was received which was able to the Carteret Ferry Company. by various Freeholders requesting that the laying of sidewalks on Atlantic street, form Blazing Star road William Ivans who at present is to Terminal st. be delayed until the man Morecraft responded that vari-Ivans was matched to box Jack ous residents of the street had been ing heaving rains and other incle-In the fourth round Ivans floored ment weather, . The petition of Mr. as other people of this street suffer from lack of conveniences and now

weeks. The question was referred

Coughlin, H. Gerke, W. Lawler and

Chrome, N. J. Sept. 3, 1918. To the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt, N. J.

I would like to call your attention

Yours very truly,

Assessor Defeat Alerts of Newark 21 to 0-Played 14 Inning Game Previous Which Ended in a Tie.

In one of the most one-sided ball games ever played in the borough, the Wheeler B. B. team defeated the Alert A. C. of Newark last Sunday by a 21 to 0 score. About two months all Sunday pleasure riding be discon- Honorable Joseph A. Hermann, ago these same teams met but the teams of last Sunday and two months ago are vastly changed.

In the previous game the score Special Marshall, doing duty on innings. The game was then called. ual merry-go-round, and the Aletrs were anything but alert. A good defensive spirit on their part was sorely missing ..

who will take the matter up with

provement of Atlantic which already

passed its second reading two weeks

ago will be held over to the next

Bills approxinating \$3,400 were

cil's attention to the Public Service

lice committee was authorized to in-

ing in the power house.

The council then adjourned.

WHEELERS WIN ONE

SIDED BALLGAME

and these bills ordered paid.

Advertisement of Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership lately subsisting between STEVE BORRI and STEVE KARthe County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey under the Firm of ren between five and sixteen years ies. BORRI & KARDOS; Expired on the are invited to come. TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF AUG-UST 1918. by mutal consent; All debts owing to said partenship are to be received by said STEVE KAR-DOS, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment, and STEVE KAR-DOS is authorized to settle all debts due to and by the firm

STEVE BORRI STEVE KARDOS August 24th, 1918-Signed in the resence of Louis Rosenblum. Justice of the Peace of New Jer-

Miss Julia Enot has returned from short vacation in Wilmington, Del, wek-end in New York.

such a kind, he assured them, but such loafers in other yards ought to be put in a front line trench without a rifle to defend themselves. Profiteers, he added, should be given the same kind of treatment. to the Street and Road Committee WHEELERS LOSE

Cheered by a passing trainload of soldiers and by some fifteen thousand vicilians, the 9,000 ton steamship

Newburg, first oceangoing steamship to be built on the Hudson River, was successfully launched recently at the

yard of the Newburg Shipyards Corporation. Notables from New York city and the cities near Newburg were on

the launching platform, the most prominent being Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Irving T. Bush, wife of the chair-

man of the Board of Directors of the corporation, was sponsor for the vessel. Mr. Roosevelt was a popular hero

among the ship workers, who were on hand for the launching with their families. After the ceremony he addressed

them, denouncing slackers who would limit the shipyard outputs. The workers in the Newburg yard were not of

Klose and Megi, Outfielders and Jen-Called by Draft.

STAR PLAYERS

submitted, the rules were suspended August Klose and Joseph Megi An ordinance entitled; To regul-Wheeler Baseball team and Aicer Jen son. ate or prohibit the manufacture, sale, sen the locals star pitcher were called storage, keeping or conveying of in the draft and report today at their DRAFT REGISTRATION OF MEN Green Powder, Dynamite, Nitro Gly- local respective boards. Klose and cerine and all other dangerous ex- Megi live in Linoleumville S. I. and plosive materials in the Borough of will be sent to Camp Upton. Jensen Roosevelt in the County of Middle- is from Perth Amboy and will be sent sex in the State of New Jersey, was to Camp Dix.

introduced by Councilman Lawler Megi was employed by the local has written the various municipalities advertised on another page of this of N. J. Klose was employed in the this day. newspaper, and will be posted in ten receiving and delivery department of the Wheeler Condenser Company. Councilman Lawler drew the coun-

Wheeler Co., but as neither he or Labor Day. Electric Corporation's power house Klose had a trade the company was is posted. The Chairman of the Po- emption for them,

Jensen made quite a name for him and if necessary to confer with the team of the International League. over the week-end. Public Service Company as to fenc- Though a rookie in big league company he son became the team's mainstay in the box. When Secretary of War Baker, put ballplayers in the work or fight class Jensen accepted a Sunday. position with the Wheeler Company much to the surprise of Jensen's home on a two weeks furlough. many friends in Perth Amboy, who thought Jensen would play with the visitor, Saturday. Ingots as he had played with them before he went on the Newark team.

The three young men are very pop here over the holidays. ular and will be missed by the local fans who wish them the best of luck. G. Bishop, of Washington avenue, Though the team will be handicapped in the outfield they still have Petty officer in the U. S. Navy.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

The unusual Prayer Meeting will be held tonight at 7:45. It may be ward Lloyd of Camp Mills were visit- detained in Newark last Tuesday for to say that we do not wish in any truly said to be unusual from its ing relatives here Saturday night. changing countenance, both as to numbers and spirit.

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock the Pastor will preach on "Fellow- beth Sunday. ship in Furtherance of the Gospel." Miss Anna Richards will conduct the was visiting friends and relatives Epworth League Vesper Service at here over the week-end. 7:30 p.m., and at eight o'clock there will be a services of surprises.

DOS of the Borough of Roosevelt, in the fall by launching a strong pro-

meet Sunday afternoon.

Survey Old Canda Works.

A staff of surveyors with their behalf of the Nixon Nitiation Com- beth, Monday night. pany and surveyed the old Canda

Edwin Casey was an Elizabeth vis itor Monday evening.

Miss Mary Donohue and brothers Elizabeth, Monday night.

John and James were to Proctors in left here Wednesday for his home in We shall meet to part no never, Miss Margaret Walsh spent the June draft and left yesterday for

Seven Men of the June Draft Called. .The following seven men who be-

MRS TRYING J. BUSH -

S.S.NEWBURGH LEAVING THE WAYS -

came 21 years of age between June 5 1917 and June 5 1918 were called for general military service to report to the local Board at Metuchen on Wednesday Sept. 4 at four p.m. and sen, Late of the Newark Bears are to leave for Camp Humphrey Va. on Thursday morning. The boys are: armies. Bert Ohear, Fred Hefner, Joseph Burke, Caeser Bologna, John Donoleftfielder and centerfielder of the van, W. V. Calligan and Donald Wil-

BETWEEN 18 AND 45.

day for men between the ages of 18 to 45 years old.

Public Schools Nos. 2 and 10 will and passed at two readings and is freight agent of the Central R. R. be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on come to the work rooms, will tele-sponse by the people is expected.

> Miss Majorie Harrington of New directly to her home. Jensen was also employed by the York, was visiting relatives here on

in Chrome where the sign of danger unable to secure an industrial ex- last Monday were Chas. Brady, John will 'fall down' upon the work which

Stauback and Joseph P. Lloyd. Joseph O'Donnell of the U. S. S. Organization. vestigate the extent of the danger self while playing with the Newark Dorsey was visiting relatives here

> Miss Mary Donohue was to Sewaren, Sunday. The Misses Ida and Alma Davis may be made.

were up the Hudson on an excursion P. J. Kelly of the U. S. Navy is

Miss Julia Ilk was an Elizabeth

Thomas H. Bishop, son of Mrs. M.

was recently promoted to a Chief another star twirler in the person of! Edward Walsh was to Linoleum-John Murtagh, who has proven very ville Sunday evening.

Denis Fitzgerald was to Elizabeth ness course in Newark. Labor Day.

Frank Green was to Elizabeth last Saturday evening. Privates Thomas Jakeway and Ed-

visitor Sunday eening.

Joseph Burke of the U. S. Navy

To-morrow at three p.m. the Jun- past two months has resigned his posi tion

Messers John Kelly and William The Friendly Gospel Circle will not Trustum were to Poughkeepsie Sun- FURNISHED ROOMS-with or with-

> Andrew Kelly was to Elizabeth on abor Day.

James Dunn and Miss Mary Mcassistants were in town last week on Nally were to Proctor's in EEliza-Miss Hattie Peterson of Sewaren, Two long years have passed since we

spent Labor Day in town visiting her sister Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald. Horace Smith, who has been employed at the Comsumers Chemical We have parted but not forever,

Company for the past six months, There will be a glorious dawn, Mineolo L. I. Mr. Smith was in the In the Resurrection Morn. Camp Upton. -

THIS WAR IS AN EMERGENCY

The Work of The Red Cross is Also An Emergency-Assume Responsibility of Clothing Refugees.

It is a time of constantly changing needs and constantly changing work for those that must see the comfort nition of these people as a nation and demands of the men at the front and those behind the lines are cared for. It is the duty of every citizen in the country to aid in some little way in this work of relief.

emergency work, and applies in an equal measure to the labor of the army of women who make knitted ed by the Austrian Government for articles, surgical dressing etc., for many centuries will be placed in the use "over there." At one time the same class as the other Allies with demand is for socks, again for gar- whom the United States Government ments, or for dressings, again for is now fighting. comfort kits.

Just now the need for garments, both hospital and for the refugees, is claiming attention, following the return from Europe of Eliot Wadsworth, acting chairman of the Central Committee. He has made very clear the importance of this work. The American Red Cross has as-

sumed the responsibility of clothing these refugees. In the conditions under which they live, their clothing the borough on Sunday, Sept. 8th, wears out very rapidly, and unless and will continue. The people of one to whom to turn for assistance. The civilian population of the United done in all previous drives here, States should be ready and willing to aid the civilians of the Allied

ure of their activities. At present we have on hand a large as Washington lives in ours. Next Thursday will be registration supply of refugee garments to be It is with the intention of render-

Failure on the part of the women of Roosevelt to respond to this call ligerent government. Among the paraders in Elizabeth for help will mean that this borough

The chairman of refugee garments in the re-arrangement of the map of

is very desirous that the garments Europe that must follow thecon clube furnished as soon as possible and sion of the war. returned so that a large shipment

This also applies to the knitted garments in order that our requisi- court of nations; it makes possible tion may be fulfilled as soon as possible.

Howard Sullivan and Charles John Westfield Labor Day where hecaught that has made the reorganization of son of Camden were visiting relatives an eighteen pound ground hog, which Siberia possible. he brought home with him. Miss Mary Donohue was an Eliza-

> beth visitor, Wednesday. Mrs. I. Casaleggi was a Newark visitor on Tuesday.

> The Misses Minna Schmidt and

Aunt Mrs. H. Green.

Benny Harrington of Chrome was a few hours. He did not have his way to impair or to rearrange the William Dzurilla was an Elizabeth registration or classification cards Austro-Hungarian empire * * * We Miss Helen Bishop was to Eliza- official of the local Draft Board and to them in any way." was immediately released.

gram for the coming year. All child- to Buffalo, N. Y., to resume his stud- the paper-write the article yorself clause: and send it in to us,

out board. Inquire at News office,

TWO YEARS

In Memory of Ellsworth A. Black, Ditd September 7, 1916.

layed our loved one to rest. spirit is with the blest,

By his loving wife

CZECKO-SLOVAK DRIVE STARTS SUN.

Local Society Jubilant Over Government's Decree Putting Them On Same Plane As Other Nations.

The Czesko-Slovak movement throughout the world, and the recogand the untiring efforts of their President and Comander-in-Chief of the army, Professor T. G. Masaryk has been recognized by the United The work of the Red Cross is an States Government, and from now on these people who have been oppress-

Within the past few months the Borough of Roosevelt has given five volunteers to the Czesko-Slovak army which is now being organized in the United States. The army has a training camp in Conneticut. The five volunteers from the borough are now on the fighting line.

Drive in Borough Sept. 8. The drive for funds will start in

we fulfill our agreement they have no this borough will no doubt make a success of the drive as they have Commander-in-Chief Masaryk. Professor T. G. Masaryk, Comman-

countries, quite as much as they are der-in-Chief of the Czesko-Slovak willing to aid the Army and Navy, army and their President is in Wash-The presentation of a Red Cross gar- ington and has travelled from Siberia ment bearing a Red Cross label clear- where his gallant army now has the ly demonstrates to these refugees assistance of the Allies who landed America's interest in their welfare in Siberia in August. Professor Masand her anxiety to be of assistance aryk has always been the champion to them. This fact as much as any of the Czesko-Slovaks. He journeything else has helped to keep up the ed from the very interior of Siberia morale of the civilians, which in turn to the Pacific coast from where he is reflected in the morale of their sought and gained recognition from England, France, Italy and the other The Red Cross plan of work for Allies. He then came to the United the next few months will include a States and finally gained the assislarge number of refugee and hospital tance of our government after many garments, and all chapters will bend months of hard work. Professor their efforts to developing this feat- Masaryk is to the Czesko-Slovaks what Washington is to the United This applies to our local Chapter. States. He will live in their history

made. These articles are already cut ing further help to the cause that the and are very simple to sew together local Czesko-Slavok War Camp Fund If any woman who is unable to started this drive, and a ready re-

Following is a report of the official phone to headquarters, or send a postal, the gorments will be delivered reorganization: The United States has recognized

the Czesko-Slovaks as a de facto bel-This means more than a formal compliment to a gallant army that has been alloted it by the National has been battling without a country. It commits this Government to a part

> What Recognition Means. It gives the National Council of the Czesko-Slovaks a standing in the

the obtaining of a loan to carry on their warfare and it regularizes the assistance in men and materials that Councilman Frank Andres was to the Allies are according the army

The English, Italians and French recognized the Czesko-Slovaks some time ago. Indeed, their recognition goes further than does ours.

The state department has been for the recognition of the army without Edith Anderson are taking a busi- a country from the beginning. There seemed to be an obstacle in the utter-Miss Maud Eckert of Baltimore, is ance of President Wilson when he spending a week at the home of her asked Congress to declare war on

Austria. He then said: "We owe it to ourselves, however, with him. He got in touch with the do not purpose or desire to dictate

One Peace Proposition.

But a great deal has happened If this issue of the NEWS appeals since last December, when he made to you and you would like to see a that speech. In fact, within a month John Mudrak, who was fare col- continuation of a newsy newspaper, of the declaration of war on Austria lector on the Carteret Ferry for the send in a dollar for a year's subscript the President foreshadowed to-day's action by including among the fourfor League will resume its work for tion and is now spending a week at Do not feel hurt because a certain teen propositions of our program for Passaic, N. J., from where he will go article did not appear in an issue of the world's peace this as the tenth

The people of Austria-Hungary, whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous development.

It is a fact that the breaking up of Austria is anticipated as one of the steps in the overwhelming of the Unholy Alliance. Anything that helps that along is good strategy, and His memory is with us still but his the recognition of Czesko-Slovaks is a move in that direction. Besides it takes out of the catagory of enemy aliens, which has been the status of these people, something more than 400,000 Czesko-Slovaks in this country who ask nothing better than to FRANCIS BLACK fight the Central Powers.

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nate Field's Prophecy.

When, a good many years ago, Kate Field wrote those clever verses beginning: "They talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit," little she guessed how tremendously that sphere was destined to be enlarged by the coming of the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. As a matter of course, observes an exchange, the great world war is responsible for the very rapid advance the women are making in every sphere of the world's work. We are no longer surprised to find that women are doing anything and everything that men can do, from driving warplanes to shining shoes. A shoe-polishing "parlor" in which only women are employed is now doing business in Boston, yet even this innovation scarcely challenges attention in these times of shifting con-

NOTICE OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

By the direction of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt, notice is hereby given that the said Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt will meet at the Borough Hall on Monday evening, Sept. 16, 1918, at 8:15 O'clock to receive and consider objections to the proposed improvement of Atlantic Street in the said Borough by the laying and construction of sidewalks on both sides of said street, from the Southerly line of Blazing Star Road, southerly to the Northerly line of Terminal Ave., and that cost of same shall be assessed upon the land fronting on said described street, so improved to the extent of benefit received. Such sidewalks shall be constructed and laid of the width of (4) feet and shall be laid at the grade shown on map and profile made by F.F.Simons, Borough Engineer, and now on file with the Borough Clerk, and the outer edge of said sidewalks shall be a distance of three (3) feet from the curb line as shown on said

Application in writing signed by at least ten (10) freeholders of the Borough residing therein, for such improvement has been received by said Council, and an ordinance for the making of such improvements introduced, and if at the time and place specified the owners of onehalf of property fronting within the limits mentioned in said application do not object thereto in writing, said Borough Council may proceed to pass said ordinance directing such improvements to be made.

Aug.19,1918. WALTER V. QUIN. Borough Clerk.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. State of New Jersey, Executive Department.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. One thousand nine hunand thirteen, declared elected a member of the United Stats Senate, ate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified him-self as such member of the United States Senate, and after such elec-tion and qualification, to wit, on the Thirtieth day of January, A. D. One thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representa-tion of this State in the Senate of

the United States; THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the Fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Sixteenth day of July, in the (L.S.) year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and eighteen and of the Independence of the United States the One hundred and forty-third, WALTER E. EDGE,

By the Governor. THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State.

ENDORSED: Filed July 16, 1918, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State.' ENDORSED:

'Filed July 19, 1918, BERNARD M. GANNON, County Clerk." STATE OF NEW JERSEY

(SEAL)

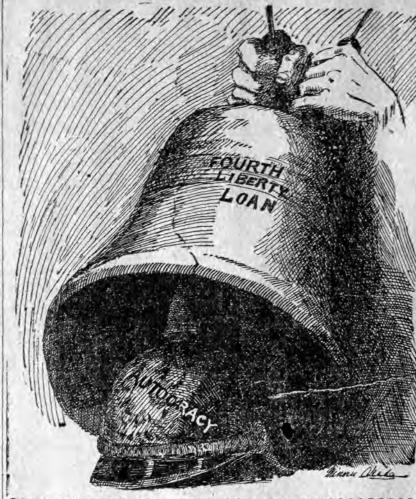
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true copy of the Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon as the same is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand (L.S.) and affixed my Official Seal Trenton, this Eighteenth Day of July, A. D. 1918. THOS. F. MARTIN, Secretary of State.

7-26-18

HELP COVER IT!



BOND FUNDS GO.

ONE FIVE HUNDRED AND * ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR * BOND WILL BUY:

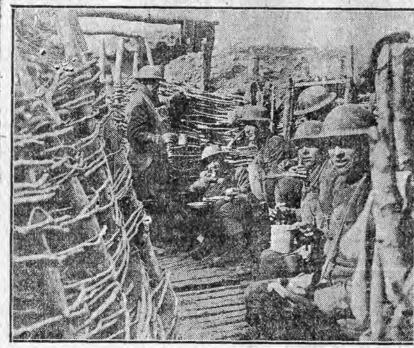
Ten flares to guide airplanes * in landing, or Fifty three inch shells.

BOND FUNDS GO. *

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLAR * * LIBERTY BONDS WILL BUY: * One submarine mine, or One team of horses or mules, *

Ten cavalry saddles.

With Our Boys at the Front in France



can appreciate the life of our soldiers by studying this picture. The men are at mess in the front line trenches directly under fire of the enemy. The Liberty Bonds you buy not only supply them with food, but keep them in fighting condition.

BROTHER, BUY ANOTHER!

Brother, buy another bond! It will help to pave the way For the boys who've gone beyond The Atlantic to the fray. Do not falter. Do not say

You have done enough, my brother, Buy another bond todayand another-AND ANOTHER1

What a blessed chance is yours Thus to do your humble part for the Freedom that endures Deep in every Yankee's heart! Give this Loan a rousing start With your glad subscription, brother. Every Dollar is a Dart! Buy a Bond-AND BUY ANOTHER! -William F, Kirk.

"Let your dollars be the ships that will bring the boys home again-buy Liberty Bonds !"





WHO SUFFER, THE DREAD OF ALL WHO WRONG. THE HOPE OF ALL -John Greenlea, Whittier,

Seed Counter Serviceable. When testing seeds, it is necessary

count them and then space them ealy on moist sheets of blotting pa-A device has been developed which does the work accurately and quickly. It is used in conjunction with a vacuum pump operated by exerting pressure on a foot pedal, and consists of a metal contrivance having a square, flat surface with 100 small perforations. When this is brought in contact with a quantity of grain and a partial vacuum created, the suction draws a kernel over each of the orifices. By then placing the instrument on a blotter and releasing the pressure, the seeds are deposited in regular order on the sheet.

BOND FUNDS GO.

ONE FIVE HUNDRED DOL-

Steel helmets for a company of infantry, or Five hundred overseas caps,

LAR BOND WILL BUY:

Pay the cost of drafting one hundred men.

NOTICE

WHEREAS; an ordinance "Entitled" an ordinance to regulate or prohibit the manufacture, sale, storage, keeping or conveying of gun powder dynamite, nitro-glycerine and all other dangerous or explosive materials in the Borough of Roosevelt in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, has been introduced

Resolved: that this council meet in its rooms on Monday, September 16, 1918, at 8:15 o'clock to receive and consider objections to said ordinance, and that the Borough Clerk hereby authorized and directed to give public notice of such ordinance briefly describing it and stating the time when, and place where the council will meet to receive and consider objections thereto and that such notices shall be posted in the following places: Chrome P. O., Fire House No. 1, Fire House No. 2, and Borough Hall being three of the most public places in the Borough, at least one week prior to said date Sept. 16, 1918 and also published at least once a week for two weeks prior to said date, in The Roosevelt News a newspaper published and circulating in the Borough.

WALTER V. QUIN Borough Clerk

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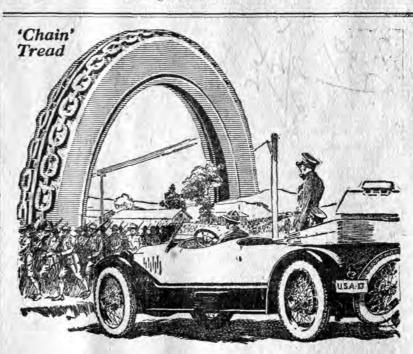
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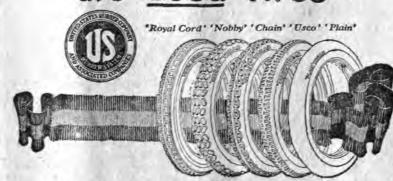
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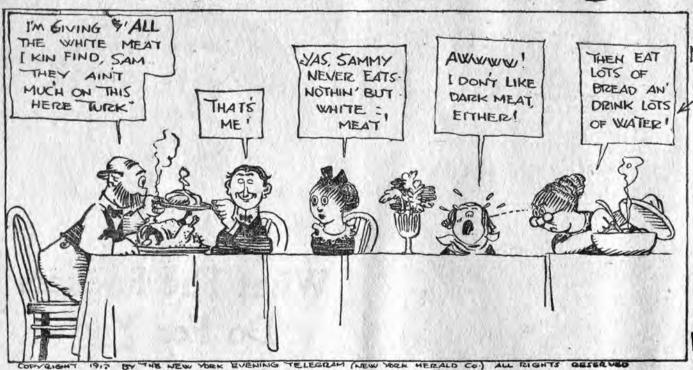
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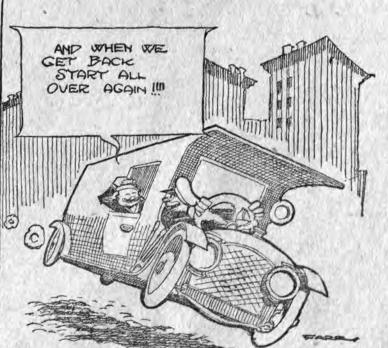
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BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

She mentioned her desire to Uncle Joe on a Friday evening.

"Well, now, if it's pleasant, I don't see anything to forbid. Do you, Aunty Rese?" Mr. Stagg returned.

"I presume Tim will take the best of care of her," the woman said. "Maybe, getting out more in the air will make her look less peaked, Joseph Stagg."

The excitement of preparing to go to the camp the next morning brought the roses into Carolyn May's cheeks and made her eyes sparkle. When Tim, the hackman, went into town with his first load he was forewarned by Aunty Rose that he would have company going back.

"Pitcher of George Washington!" exclaimed Tim. "The boys will near 'bout take a holiday."

There was but one woman in the camp, Judy Mason. She lived in one of the log buts with her husband. He was a sawyer, and Judy did the men's

Benjamin Hardy was pleased, indeed, to see his tittle friend again.

"You come with me, please," she whispered to the old seaman after din-"You can smoke. You haven't got to go back to work yet, and Tim is only just loading his sled. So we

"Aye, aye, little miss. What'll we talk about?" queried Benjamin cautiously, for he remembered that he was to be very circumspect in his conversation with her.

"I want you to tell me something, Benjamin," she said. "Sail ahead, matey," he responded

with apparent heartiness, filling his pipe meanwhile.

"Why, Benjamin-you must know, you know, for you've been to sea so much-Benjamin, I want to know if it hurts much to be drownd-ed?"

"Hurts much?" gasped the old sea-

"Yes, sir. Do people that get drownd-ed feel much pain? Is it a sufferin' way to die? I want to know, Benjamin, 'cause my papa and mamma died that way," continued the child, choking a little. "It does seem as though I'd just got to know."

"Aye, aye," muttered the man. "I see. An' I kin tell ye, Car'lyn May, as



'I've Been So Near Drownin' Myself, That They Thought I Was Dead When I Was Hauled Inboard.

clos't as anybody kin. I've been so near drownin' myself that they thought I was dead when I was hauled inboard. "Comin' back from drowning is a whole lot worse than bein' drowned. You take it from me."

'Well," sighed Carolyn May, "I'm glad to know that. It's bothered me a good deal. If my mamma and papa had to be dead, maybe that was the nicest way for them to go."

Since Joseph Stagg had listened to the rambling tale of the sallor regarding the sinking of the Dunraven, he had borne the fate of his sister and her husband much in mind.

He had come no nearer to deciding what to do with the apartment in New York and its furnishings.

After listening to Benjamin Hardy's story, the hardware dealer felt less inclined than before to close up the affairs of Carolyn May's small "estate." Not that he for a moment believed that there was a possibility of Hannah and her husband being alive. Five months had passed. In these days of wireless telegraph and fast sea traffic such a thing could not be possible. The imagination of the practical hardware merchant could not visualize it.

One day when Carolyn May was visiting Mrs. Gormley Chet burst in quite unexpectedly, for it was not yet midafternoon.

"Mr. Stagg has let me off to take Carolyn May slidin'. The ice ain't goin' to be safe in the cove for long now. Spring's in the air o'ready. Both brooks are runnin' full."

Carolyn May was delighted, Although the sky was overcast and a storm threatening when they got down on the ice, neither the boy nor the little girl gave the weather a second thought. Nor had Mr. Stagg considered the weather when he had allowed Chet to leave the store that afternoon.

Chet strapped on his skates, and then settled the little girl firmly on her sled, with Prince riding behind.

The boy harnessed himself with the long towrope and skated away from the shore, dragging the sled after him

it a brisk pace. "Oh, my!" squealed Carolyn May, 'there isn't anybody else on the ice," "We won't run into nobody, then,"

laughed the boy. It was too misty outside the cove to see the open water; but it was there, and Chet knew it as well as anybody.

He had no intention of taking any risks-especially with Carolyn May in his charge.

The wind blew out of the cove, too. As they drew away from the shelter of the land they felt its strength.

Naturally, neither the boy nor the little girl-and surely not the doglooked back toward the land. Otherwise, they would have seen the snow flurry that swept down over the town and quickly hid it from the cove,

Chet was skating his very swiftest. Carolyn May was screaming with delight. Prince barked joyfully. And, suddenly, in a startling fashion, they came to a fissure in the ice!

The boy darted to one side, heeled on his right skate, and stopped. He had jerked the sled aside, too, yelling to Carolyn May to "hold fast!" But do, he always does." Prince was flung from it, and scrambled over the ice, barking loudly.

"Oh, dear me!" cried Carolyn May. "You stopped too quick, Chet Gormley. Goodness! There's a hole in the little hall.

"And I didn't see it till we was almost in it," acknowledged Chet. "It's more'n a hole. Why! there's a great fast they would easily get turned field of ice broke off and sailin' out into the lake."

"Oh, my!" gasped the little girl. The boy knew at once that he must be careful in making his way home with the little girl. Having seen one great fissure in the ice, he might come upon another. It seemed to him as though the ice under his feet was in motion. In the distance was the sound of a reverberating crash that could dog," advised Miss Amanda. mean but one thing. The ice in the cove was breaking up!

The waters of the two brooks were pouring down into the cove. Spring had really come, and the annual freshet was likely now to force the ice entirely out of the cove and open the way for traffic in a few hours.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Chapel Bell. If Joseph Stagg had obeyed the precept of his little niece on this particular afternoon and had been "looking up," instead of having his nose in the big ledger, making out monthly statements, he might have discovered the coming storm in season to withdraw Stagg, starting to leave the house. his permission to Chet to take Carolyn May out on the ice.

It was always dark enough in the Mr. Stagg has no hat? He'll catch his little back office in winter for the hard- death of cold." ware dealer to have a lamp burning. So had taken Sunrise Cove in its arms until he chanced to walk out to the was putting on her outer wraps. Mrs. front of the store for needed exercise. "I declare to man, it's snowing!"

muttered Joseph Stagg, "Thought we'd got through with that for this season." He opened the store door. There was a chill, clammy wind, and the snow was damp and packed quickly under gated, and Mr. Stagg put his head in

"Hum! If that Chet Gormley were once," thought Mr. Stagg.

Suddenly he bethought him of the errand that had taken the boy away | And the ice is going out." from the store.

"Hey, Stagg!" shouted a shopkeeper from over the way, who had likewise come to the door, "did you hear that?" | know Carolyn May. "Hear what?" asked Joseph Stagg,

"There she goes again! That's ice, have spring with us in no time now." The reverberating crash that had startled Chet Gormley had startled Jo-

seph Stagg as well. "My goodness!" gasped the hard-ware dealer, and he started instantly

Hannah's Car' was, without locking the door behind him-something he had never done before, since he had established himself in business on the main street of Sun-

Just why he ran he could scarcely have explained. Of course, the children had not gone out in this snowstorm! Mrs. Gormley-little sense as

rise Cove.



"Where's That Plaqued Boy?"

he believed the seamstress possessed-

would not have allowed them to ven-

Yet, why had Chet not returned? He quickened his pace. He was running-slipping and sliding over the wet that she bore down on the bell rope, snow-when he turned into the street on which his store boy and his wid- for her, far across the snow-blotted owed mother lived.

Mrs. Gormley saw him coming from he windows of the tiny front room, Mr. Stagg plunged into the little frightened. Perhaps because she had ouse, head down, and belligerent. "Where's that plagued boy?" he de-tentions of everbody toward her, the

manded. "Don't tell me he's taken Hannah's Car'lyn out on the cove in ly burting her.

"What if I did? I didn't know 'twas going to snow like this, did I?"

"But it wasn't snowin' when they went," said Mrs. Gormley, plucking up some little spirit. "I'm sure it wasn't Chetwood's fault. Oh, dear!"

"Woman," groaned Joseph Stagg, "it doesn't matter whose fault it is-or if it's anybody's fault. The mischief's done. The ice is breaking up. It's drifting out of the inlet."

Just at this moment an unexpected voice broke into the discussion.

"Are you positive they went out on the cove to slide, Mrs. Gormley?" "Oh, yes, I be, Mandy," answered the seamstress. "Chet said he was goin' there, and what Chet says he'll

they have been carried out into the

lake," groaned Mr. Stagg. Mandy Parlow came quickly to the

"Perhaps not, Joseph," she said, speaking directly to the hardware dealer. "It may be the storm. It snows so around-be unable to and the shore."

Another reverberating crash echoed from the cove. Mrs. Gormley wrung "Oh, my Chet! Oh, my Chet!" she

walled. "He'll be drowned!" "He won't be, if he's got any sense," snapped Mr. Stagg. "I'll get some men and we'll go after them."

"Call the dog, Joseph Stagg. Call the "Heh? Didn't Prince go with 'em?"

"Ob, yes, he did," wailed Mrs. Gorm-"Call the dog, just the same," repeated Amanda Parlow. "Prince will

hear you and bark." "God bless you! So he will," cried Mr. Stagg. You've got more sense

than any of us, Mandy." "And I'll have the chapel bell rung," "Huh! what's that for?" "The wind will carry the sound out

across the cove. The boy, Chet, will recognize the sound of the bell and it will give him an idea of where home

"You do beat all!" exclaimed Joseph "Find a cap of Chet's, Mrs. Gormlev." she commanded. "Don't you see all right now."

"Why, I never thought!" He turned he did not notice the snow flurry that to speak directly to Miss Amanda, but she had gone back into the room and

> Gormley, red-eyed and weeping, brought the cap. Mr. Stagg plunged down the steps and kept on down the hill to the water front. There was an eating-place here where the waterside characters congre-

at the door. "Some of you fellers come out with here now, he might be of some use for me on the ice and look for a little girl -and a boy and a dog," sald Mr. Stagg. "Like enough, they're lost in this storm.

They all rushed out of the eatinghouse and down to the nearest dock. Even the cook went, for he chanced to

"And let me tell you, she's one rare little kid," he declared, out of Mr. Stagg's hearing. "How she come to be old man. She's breaking up. We'll related to that hard-as-nails Joe Stagg is a puzzler."

The bardware dealer might deserve this title in ordinary times, but this was one occasion when he plainly dis-

Hannah's Car'lyn, the little child he away from the store, bareheaded as he had learned to love, was somewhere on the ice in the driving storm. He would have rushed blindly out on the rotten ice, barehanded and alone, had the others not halted him.

Joseph Stagg stood on the dock and shouted at the top of his voice:

"Prince! Prince!" The wind must have carried his roice a long way out across the cove, but there was no reply.

Then, suddenly, the clear silver tone of a bell rang out. Its pitch carried through the storm startlingly clear. There was a movement out in the

cove. One field of ice crashed against another. Mr. Stagg stifled a moan and was one of the first to climb down to the level of the ice. "Have a care, Joe," somebody

will mask the holes and fissures something scandalous." But Joe Stagg was reckless of his own safety. He started out into the

warned him. "This snow on the ice

now, shouting again: "Prince! Prince! Here, boy! Here,

There was no answering bark.

The clanging of the chapel bell was comforting sound. Joseph Stagg did not know that, unable to find the sexton, Amanda Parlow had forced the

church door and was tugging at the

rough rope herself.

Back and forth she rang the iron clapper, and it was no uncertain note that clanged across the storm-driven cove that afternoon. It was not work to which Carolyn May's "pretty lady" was used. Her shoulders soon ached and the palms of her hands were raw and bleeding. But she continued to toll the bell without a moment's surcease on and on, till her brain swam and her breath came chokingly from

her lungs. "Joe! Joe!" she muttered each time and the iron tongue shouted the word

Carolyn May was not the first of the trio caught out on the moving ice to be such unbounded faith in the good inchild could not imagine anything real-

"Oh, isn't this fun!" she crowed,

bending her head before the beating of

storm. "Do hang on, Princey." well, now that they faced the wind. He slipped off the sled twice, and that delayed them. Under his skates, Chet could feel the ice heave, while the resonant cracks followed each other like a file-fire of musketry.

"Goodness me!" gasped Carolyn May, "the ice seems to be going all to pieces, Chet, I hope it won't till we get back to the shore."

"I'm hopin' that, too," returned the

He had quickly realized that they vere in peril, but he would not let Carolyn May see that he was frightened-no, indeed!

The boy unstrapped the skates swiftly. He had a very good reason for removing them. If the ice was breaking up into floes, he might skate right off into the water, being unable to halt quickly enough, if on the steel runners,

He now plodded on, head down, dragging the sled and the child, with Prince slipping and scratching along beside

Suddenly he came to open water. It was so broad a channel that he could not hope to leap it; and, of course, he could not get the sled and the little

girl across. "My!" cried Carolyn May, "that place wasn't here when we came out, "Then the ice has broken away and was it, Chet? It must have just come

"I don't think it was here before," admitted the boy.

Suddenly a sound reached their ears that startled both; it even made Prince prick up his ears and listen. Then the dog sat up on his haunches and began

"Oh, don't Prince!" gasped Carolyn May. "Who ever told you you could sing, just because you hear a church bell ringing?"

"That's the chapel bell!" cried Chet Gormley. "Now I'm sure I'm right. But we must get around this open patch in the water."

He set off along the edge of the open water, which looked black and angry. The ice groaned and cracked in a threatening way. He was not sure whether the floe they were on had completely broken away from the great mass of ice in the cove and was arready drifting out into the lake or not.

Haste, however, he knew was imperative. The tolling of the chapel bell coming faintly down the wind, Chet drew the sled swiftly along the edge of the opening, the dog trotting along beside them, whining. Prince plainly did not approve of this,

"Here it is!" shouted the boy in sudden joy. "Now we'll be all right, Car'lyn May !" "Oh, I'm so glad, Chet," said the lit-

tle girl. "For I'm getting real cold, and this snow makes me all wet." "Keep up your heart, Car'lyn May," he begged. "I guess we'll get through

"Oh, I'm not really afraid," the little girl answered. "Only I'd really like to

be on shore." Chet hastened on toward the sound of the tolling bell, sharply on the watch for other breaks in the ice.

Here was another-a wide-spreading crevasse filled with black water. Chet had no idea to which direction he should turn. And, indeed, it seemed to him as though the opening was growFOUR WEEKS MORE

this season in which to get service out of your summer suits. We usually have an Indian summer in September. If you contemplate buying a two-piece suit now, as many men do toward the end of a season, be sure it is well-made, so that it will be fit to wear next year, too. You can't tell by looking-unless you're a tailor. You either take a chance or you come to Headquarters and deal direct with makers of good clothes, of sixty-nine years' reputation. GET IT NOW. Waiting till next year is certain to prove costly.

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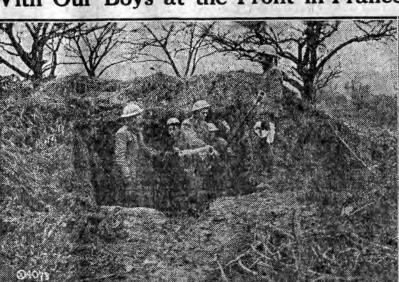
ing wider each moment. The ice on which they stood must be completely severed from that further up in the in-

The boy had become frightened. Carolyn May had little idea of their danger. Prince sat up and howled. It seemed to the boy as though they were

in desperate straits, indeed. "You've got to be a brave girl, Car'lyn May," he said. "I'm goin' to swim across this place and then drag you over. You stick to the sled and you won't scarcely get wet even."



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THREE CENTS.

ABOUT 2150 MEN REGISTERED HERE

Today-Everybody Lends a Hand -Registration Big Success.

At seven o'clock yesterday mornvelt between the ages of 18 and 45 A. Hermann, Mayor. formed a line up at three registering Dear Sir: places. Public Schools Nos. 1 and 2 and the Borough Hall. With the exception of a half hour letup at 12 which have been recognized by the o'clock and one hour at six p.m. the Government for service with the line was there all day. The local troops, namely-the Young Men's Police was ably assisted by the com- Christian Association, the Young pany of Militia of which the Borough Woman's Christian Association, the now boasts. The militia was divided National Catholic War Council (Kniamong the three districts and wore ghts of Columbus,) the Jewish Weltheir full regulation uniforms which fare Board, the War Camp Communpresented a most pleasing sight.

Kirk was 32 years of age on August Soldiers.

mediately called when the registar front. they were turned over to the man drive. who had the honor of keeping tally The Board of Directors of the on all draft men so that when the Roosevelt Young Men's Christian Asregistration was completed the dif- sociation hope to be able to show in ferent classes such as American born unquestionable ways their belief in naturalized unnaturalized, declarent, the work which is being done in these could be immediately added up and organizations and to cooperate efthe final reports would be in Wash- fectively in helping to insure the sucington shortly after 9 p.m. last night. cess of its campaign.

The following men of whom Walter V. Quin, Borough Clerk and mem ber of this districts' local board was in charge were appointed as both registars and interpreters:

For District No. 1, Public School No. 10 F.F. Simons, J. Harrington,

man H. V. O. Platt and W. V. Cough- as usual until 11 p.m.

Third District Public School No. 2 George Nolan, Thomas J. Mulvihill. Jesse J. Foote, Geo. Morgan, Arthur Lacours, B. Kahn, George Bradley, Hugh Carleton, Geo. Dalrymple, Geo. Harned, Fred Colton and Edward Wilgus.

The spirit of all those who participated was intensely patriotic, The men remained very orderly while in line and the interpreters and registars were eager to do all in their power to expediate the registration. Some of the plants allowed their men time off with pay and a few a complete holiday.

While the school children were allowed a holiday, the teachers were on hand to help. Their duty was principally to make duplicates of the registar's card. A file of these cards will be held both in Metuchen and in Washington.

Last night shortly after a tired but happy crowd of registars, interpreters and other draft registering volunteers found their way home after a days work that will live forever in

Midnight Train Service on Sunday to East Rahway Discontinued.

The midnight train from New York to East Rahway has been discontinued on Sunday but service on weekdays will be the same until further notice. The possibility is that this train will be used all through the winter unless unusual conditions arise to make it impractable as was the situation last winter.

Three Wheeler Players Go To Same Camp.

August Klose, Joseph Megi and Aicer Jensen who played on the Wheeler B. B. team and were inducted into service last Friday were sent to Camp Humphreys, Va. Klose and Megi were among Staten Islands contingent and Jensen of Perth Ambov.

Jensen was in charge of a squad

of rookies on the way to camp.

THE GREAT UNION DRIVE TO START

Conference of Organizations in the Borough toOutline Plans for Drive

The following letter was sent to ing the men of the Borough of Roose Rev. M. J. Hagerty and Hon. Joseph occasioned by the war, the Methodist

At the suggestion of President Wil son, the seven distinct organizations ity Service, the American Libary As-A man by the name of Nick Kirk sociation, and the Salavation Army presented himself before Theodore have agreed to unite in a single drive Bishop who was assisting in the reg- for funds with which to carry on the istration at Public School No. 10. welfare work among the American

15, 1918 and should have registered Heretofore, each of these organizon June 5, 1917. The registar called ations has been supported by private all money received for Current Ex-Mr. Joseph Groener, who was in subscriptions, and each has planned penses, take care of both church prop charge of the registering at thisplace a campaign for funds on a national The man was taken in hand and alit- basis for some period between Sep- way the efficient cooperation of the tle later another of the delinquents tember, 1918 and February 1919. It put in an appearance. Both were has become increasingly apparent ing the individual entity of either orlater escorted to the Borough Hall that seven such campaigns cannot be ganization or conflicting with discipby officer Dowling where they were conducted in the period named with- linary requirements of either church. turned over to the proper officials. out serious overlapping and conflct, The proceedure followed in regis- and therefore, the only logical way tering the large number was first of meeting the situation is by all forming on line then they were im- these agencies an absolutely united

was ready for them. The registar Your staunch loyality to our Govthen put about twenty-five questions ernment and love for the men who to the man. There was numerous have answeredtheir country's calland interpreters on hand whose assist- a natural leader in the Community be acceptable to both congregations ance was made absolutely necessary prompts me to write this letter and by the fact that at least seventy-five ask if aconference between the above per cent of those who registered named organizations that exist in were of foreign birth principally this borough cannot be called togeth- the Methodist Church will make final Austria-Hungary. From the registar er to arrange plans for the coming disposition at its forthcoming Quart-

Faithfully, ELMER C. WILBUR General Secretary.

Modified Schedule for Ferry Sunday.

The Carteret Ferry made one re-Joseph Byrnes, A. McNeil, John turn trip an hour last Sunday, due Chamra, Frank Prong, W. J. Groner, to Fuel Administrator Garfild's re-Clarence Dalrymple, Lewis Bradford, cent request that pleasure riding in Theodore A. Bishop, S. B. Brown, automobiles be temporarily discon-Clarence Connors and Sidney Barret tinued on account of the shortage of Second District, Borough Hall E. gasoline. It is expected that the fer-S. Quin, Thomas Scally, R. J. Mur- ry will continue to run on Sundays phy, J. Weiss, Stephen Van Ness, Jos in this manner until conditions war-C. Childs, J. S. Allbright, Dr. Bergan rent beeter service. The service on Thomas Charet, E. Harris, Phil Kunz Saturday and Sunday will continue

THE PART YOU PLAY.

Every time you read, you purchasers of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, of what the United States is doing in France in building wharves and railroads, or deluging the Germans with gas or shelling them out of position with big guns or shrapnel, or bombing their arsenals or munition works, or of the great work of our Army and our Navy, or of the building of ships here, or of any or all of day. the great or small achievements of America, here or abroad or on the seas, you buyers of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps truthfully can say, "I had a hand in this." "I contributed to this," "I am helping do this," "It is partly my work."

LIBERTY LOAN WISDOM.

ONE CHEAT BOND May Save was visiting relatives here on Sunday TWO DEAR LIVES!

The Last Straw breaks the camel's back.

And the Last BOND in the deck Which you or I may chance to buy Will break Der Kaiser's neck!

Every time You buy a BOND You crush a crime Across the Pond! WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm behind you Soldier Boy, Proud that I can help you too. I'll buy bonds with every cent For America. and you. B.A.Comi BONDS

ONE PASTOR FOR TWO CHURCHES

18 to 45 Year old Selectives in Line Local Y. M. C. A. Secretary Suggests Methodist and Presbyterian Ministers to Resign in Order That New Ones Will Be Acceptable.

> Owing to the shortage of ministers Church has proposed a plan of federation to the Presbyterian Church by which the interests of both churches may be conserved during the period of the war and one preacher released for service elsewhere. Briefly stated the arrangement proposed is as fol-

> One Pastor for both churches, to be nominated by the Moderator of the Presbytery and the District Superintendent and called by the united congregation or their representatives

> A Board of Managers, composed of three representatives from each Church and the Pastor, who shall be ex officio Chairman. This Board to conduct all the business relating to the united work, receive and dispense erties, and promote in every possible two churches as one without violat-Each Church will have its own Treasurer of Benevolences.

> All members received during the federation are to begiven their choice of joining either the Methodist or the Presbyterian Church.

> Both Pastors have agreed to resign in order that the new minister may and impartial.

> The Presbyterian Church meets tonight to take action on the plan while erly Conference.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. Harry D. Carpenter and family are spending a two weeks vacation in the northern part of the state and Tacomy Pa.

David Linsky was in Newark Mon-

I. Schier spent Sunday evening in Newark.

Frederick Green was to Proctors Theatre in Newark Sunday evening. Miss Christiana Peterson was in Newark Sunday.

Miss Helen Bishop was a Newark risitor Sunday.

Bert McNeil was in Newark, Sun-

Mrs. Harry Rapp was an Elizabeth risitor, Saturday.

Private Leo Brown son of Samuel B. Brown, Democratic nominee for Councilman, spent the week-end in town visiting relatives and friends. Officer Thomas Scalley was in

Trenton last Saturday. John Staubach was a Perth Amboy

visitor Saturday. Private John Misdom of Camp Dix

spent the weekend in town. Robert Jefferys of Port Richmond S. I., was visiting relatives here Sun-

Borough Clerk Walter V. Quin, was in New Brunswick Monday.

Edgar Davis of Bayonne spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Miss Angela Eckert of Baltimore, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her aunt Mrs. H. Green. Private Harry Lee of Camp Upton

Mr. and Mrs. A. Veith and daughter Clara, were to Bear Mountain, Sunday.

Frank Green was in Newark Sunday evening.

P. J. Kelly of the U. S. Navy, spent the week-end in town. Miss Mae Connelly was in Newark,

last Saturday. Joseph O'Donnell of the U. S. S. Dorsey was visiting relatives and friends here Sunday.

Dennis Fitzgerald was an Elizabeth risitor Sunday. Chester Young of Charles street,

was in Linoleumville, Saturday. Edward Price has sold his motorcycle.

William D. Casey was in Elizabeth Sunday. Frank Love of the United States Navy, was visiting relatives here on

Saturday. Theodore Janoptic was in Newark Sunday evening.

Joseph Dowling visited Camp Mills Tuesday to see Thomas Jakeway formerly of the Borough. Dennis Fitzgerald was in Elizabeth

Wednesday evening. Frederick Klose of Linoleumville, vas in town Saturday evening.

TOO MUCH OPTIMISM MENACE TO VICTORY

Correspondent Back From Battle Front Warns of Continued Strength of German Army.

MORE AIRPLANES NEEDED.

Liberty Bond Buyers May Provide Great Fleet to Keep Kaiser's Forces on Run.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

(Mr. Broun accompanied the first contingent of American forces sent to France as a war correspondent for the New York Tribune and had exceptional opportunities to study conditions on the Western front.)

The achievements of the allied armies in the present offensive are so great that the American army of Fourth Liberty Loan buyers should match the fighting forces.

Without the backing of this secondthis spirit is being fed by the fact that some newspaper headlines have gone a jump or two ahead of the fighting

British and French official stateregard for accuracy almost implies a leaning in that direction.

It would be a good thing if the public of America could be trained to think in the terms of the official ly drill on the grounds of Public news, and not look forward too far to School No. 1 on Friday evenings. what may be done next week or the week after.

For instance, the German army has received a very heavy blow. In addiguns. But it is not fair to say at the crowd. present time that the German army is in full retreat, or that it has been routed. The morale of the foe has been shaken, without doubt, but it has not been broken. The German army

very strong resistance. present position, and he is endeavoring to go back as slowly as possible, to save himself from losses of men and material. The confusion in re- Borough has one of the best comgard to just what is occurring in Flan- panies of militia in the States' Reders is due to the fact that, at certain places, the Germans have made voluntary retreats, while at other points they have been forced back in battles, NEW ROOSEVELT lost contact.

How America Can Help.

It is probable that the Germans had no intention of ceding the Queant-Drocourt line as quickly as they did. There they were thrust out; and if other important places fall, we may be sure that these also will be hasty

and forced evacuations. Many thousands of men on both sides have been lost in fighting around Lens in previous campaigns. The town is of more than tacticial or strategic importance, for it is close to important coal mines. It may be that the Germans have gravely damaged the mines, but it is better that they should be damaged than used as a

source of supplies for the enemy. The nature of the fighting during the last few days has shown one way in which America can contribute ma terially to the eventual complete defeat of the German army. Hundreds of thousands of men have been marching over absolutely barren country. There is not a tree left on the Flanders meadows, where much of the heaviest action has taken place. The

only shelter is in the old trench lines. When campaigns are being carried of his many friends. on in such country, the airplane be comes more than a scout or a director of artillery fire. At the present time the airplane is strictly an offensive weapon. A squadron of planes not only can detect the massing of enemy troops for a counter attack, but it by means of bombs and machine gun bullets. In fact, one of the British correspondents mentioned such an incident in his account of the fighting on Monday.

Under such conditions, airplane losses are high. It is evident that the British are taking daring chances in using their fliers against troops,

Value of the Airplane. The aviator always is in danger

when he swoops low enough to pepper marching troops with his machine gun; but even if he is shot down or important thing is that all unite in forced to land he has made the enemy the movement to back up the governpay the price.

If the allies had an absolutely com manding superiority in the air, a well organized German retreat in Flanders would not be possible. The plane would be able to terrorize every road far back of the lines, and make a dignified withdrawal impossible, America can supply the planes that

will give the allies this superiority Let it be understood that only a certain proportion of the machines need be battle planes. Under the protection of an ample fleet of battle planes, almost anything that can get into the air and stay there for a while may be sent over the Boches. It should not be forgotten that it is

easier and quicker and less costly in lives to go over the enemy than through him. The end of the war will he well in sight when the air has become allied territory. Everybody in this country can help to make it so by buying Liberty Bonds.

MILITIA DANCE ONE MORE BIG GAME **ELECTION EVE**

ning Big Time to Further Their

Movement to Honor Boys. The company of State Militia form dance to be held at the Ukrainian the old Carteret team with whom present outlook the local Republican Hall on Election Eve. The committhey will play on the first Sunday party will make no fight for the electee in charge of arrangements intend that the weather will permit.

and Navy.

for this occasion. should immediately apply for admitary army, however, we should not be tance into the company where they too optimistic. We have a right to would have a chance ta acquaint be optimistic, but there is a real dan- themselves with the manual of arms Borough's first team. ger in over-confidence. Unfortunately, and considerably brighten their chances of promotion when they are inducted into the army.

A school for non-commissioned officers was recently opened and class ments have been distinctly accurate, ess are held at Public School No. 1 At times they have been just a shade on Tuesday evenings of each week. over-conservative; but a scrupulous The non-coms have shown a deep interest and are making much progress with their studies.

The company holds a regular week

Last Friday night with their regulation army uniforms in full dress the militia paraded throughout the tion to ceding much territory, it has Borough and drilled on Rahway ave. lost an enormous number of men and for one half hour, before a large

By a recent order of the State Adjutant General the Home Guards which in case of necessity would see military duty in the Borough of is still fighting well and is capable of Roosevelt, either had to become part of the State Militia Reserve which Ludendorff evidently has decided may be used for duty in any part of that he cannot make a stand in his the state or go out of existence. The officers, true to the tradition of the Borough stuck and the result is: the

FLOWER SHOP

serve Militia.

John J. Ruckriegel Comes to Front With a Line of Flowers, Which The Borough was in Need of.

Local people are very much gratified at the latest addition to its business people, for John J. Ruckriegel has opened a flower shop at 108 Rahway avenue. He will carry a full stock of flowers.

opening this Sunday and will always have on hand a full line of Everlasting Memorial Wreaths, funeral designs and door sprays of natural flowers. Fresh cut flowers will be received daily. Wedding Bouquets and decorations will receive special attention. Out of town orders will planning an extended tour to organize be promptly filled on short notice.

Mr. Ruckreigle has the well wishes

THE POWER OF PRAYER AND PURSE

"Thy kingdom come" is a petition

which may be answered through the can break up the attack completely, Fourth Liberty Loan. Make your prayers and your purse hang to-

WHERE EVERYONE CAN HELP.

There are very few whose resources are not sufficient to enable them to buy a Liberty Bond; few who by omitting useless expenditures cannot save the price of a Liberty Bond; there is scarcely a home where a Liberty Bond cannot be owned if there is a will and a desire to do so. The

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Let's make the Fourth Loan

end the war if we can If everyone helps we'll soon win. Our Liberty Bonds if all placed side by side Ought to reach clear from here

to Berlin

FOR WHEELER'S Local Company of State Militia Plan- Will Play The Old Carteret Team The First Sunday That Weather Permits.

Brady's Field will be the scene of elry the Roosevelt Home Guards, are one more big baseball game this sea- Gillespie and Harry Morecraft expire making elaborate preparations for a son. Manager Nannen has secured on December 31 1918, and from the

to make this affair one of the best John Murtagh will be on the mound always done in the past. the Borough has ever seen. The fea- for the Carteret team while Sheridan Many local Republicans believe ture will be a fitting honor to be paid with the help of Brady will look af- that if a fusion with the indenpento the many Roosevelt boys who are ter the same end for the Wheeler dents was formed they would have now serving Uncle Sam in the Army team.

will be on hand to render the music were in last week's draft call with inees for the Council are Samuel B. the best talent obtainable and the Brown and Clarence Brower. These The company now has 85 members fastest game of the season can be two men while residents of the boro with room for 25 more men. All looked for when these two teams line for the past thirty years have never men of the draft between 18 and 45 up for the championship of the Boro. been active in politics and an inde-

> not been very active the past two yearst heyst illb elieve they are the and Republicans.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR FOURTH LOAN

Already Hard at Work Building Up Great Organization for Coming Drive.

BRISK ADVANCE CAMPAIGN.

Aim to Make Fine Record for This District.

Mrs. John T. Pi .tt, Chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Liberty Loan in the Second Federal Reserve District and the State of New York, has opened a brisk advance campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan, Two new members, Mrs. George Whitney and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., will work on her committee as chairman of sub-divisions three and four.

For the past month sub-division chairmen have been touring their districts, laying plans for a huge organization to push the Fourth Loan to success. Mrs. Morris K. Perker, subchairman of district two, opened a series of meetings about the middle of August with a luncheon in Rochester for workers of Monroe, Wayne, Ontario, Livingston, Seneca, Yates and Steuben counties.

Miss Florence Wardwell has passed the entire summer motoring through district four, the section around Binghamton and Elmira, visiting county and town chairmen. Mrs. Harry Sage, sub-chairman of district five, began her work early in August, visiting Albany,

Troy and Saratoga. The section under the supervision of Mrs. Linzee Blagden, including Buffa-Mr. Ruckreigle will have a grand lo and Niagara Falls, will be organized during September. Mrs. Blagden expects to visit a number of towns before the Loan opens.

Mrs. Harold I, Pratt, Chairman of the Long Island sub-division; Mrs. Otto Wittpenn, in charge of Northern New Jersey, and Mrs. Leland S. Stillman of Fairfield County, Conn., are their forces for the Fourth campaign. Details for the campaign have been perfected, and their work is well under way.

The women of the Second Federal Reserve District are rallying to the support of the government. They aim to double returns of the Third Loan, to make a record subscription in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

Giving.

Just money! That is all we're asked He gave his life, Jim. He'd have liked to live

For Betty-bless her shy, young heart -had only The week before he left, put on his ring.

How long her life will be for her, how lonely With nothing of him but remembering ! She never flinched, nor he, my son,

they gave; She working still, and Jimmle in his

And give, give, give the country what we've sweat And toiled to earn. It's hard for alland yet,

And now today we're asked again to

We safe, we calm, we fortunate, we living. I wonder, dare we, dare we call this

MARY CAROLYN DAVIES.

Of course Germany cannot get your money NOW. But depend upon it, she will be able to get it later if the Hun hordes triumph. She will demand it of Uncle Sam, just as she had planned ultimately to do anyway. To foll her now, buy Fourth Loan

INDEPENDENTS MAY RUN HERE

Republicans Lose Two Seats in Council if They Make No Fight For Reelection.

The terms of Councilmen Daniel tion of these candidates as they have

an excellent chance of electing their The Wheeler's have already re. two Councilmen. In this respect The largest orchestra obtainable placed Jensen, Megi and Klose who they are right. The Democratic nom Though the Carteret players have pendent candidate would receive the backing of both the Independents

> The Council now stands three Republicans and three Democratics. If the Republicans or Independents do not make a fight for the Council the result will be the unanimous election of the two democratic nominees making five democratics to one Republican in the Council.

> To have the candidate's name on the voting ballot on Primary day petitions were to be in on September 4th at midnight but any political candidate may file his petition on or before Primary Day Sept. 24th, and be a candidate on Election Day for the office which he seeks.

> There has been some talk among local men of an Independent ticket. But if this fact is to be realized no time can be lost as only eleven days remain for the men to get out and have the machinery moving.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Junior League will meet every Sun day afternoon at two o'clock, hereafter, except for business. A business meeting will be held to-morrow at three o'clock to make final arrangements for the Military Social

on next Thursday evening. "Christianity in Earnest" will be the theme of the sermon Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, while in the evening at eight it will be "Report of the First Organized Evangelistic Campaign, by Evangelists Barnabas and Paul.

Mr. Henry S. Abraham will conduct the Epworth League Vesper Ser vice at 7:30.

Prayer meeting on Friday night at 7:45, led by the pastor.

One Man in Draft Last Monday.

Luke Kelly was the lone man who reported to the local board at Metuch en last Monday for military duty and was sent to Camp Dix where he will be trained for general military service. Kelly is the first man in about three months who went away in the draft and was assigned to Camp Dix The other men being sent to either Camp Meade, Md., or Camp Humphreys, Va.

U. S. M. R. Excursion.

The United States Metals and Refining Company will hold an excursion for their employees on next Sun day, September 15, to Bear Mountain, on the Hudson.

The S. S. Sirius of the Iron Steamboat Co., will leave the U. S. M. R. Co. Dock at 8:30 a.m. sharp, stopping at Elizabeth at 9. Returning leaves Bear Mountain at 4:30 p.m.

Frederick Green was visiting in Newark. Monday evening.

Advertisement of Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership lately subsisting between STEVE BORRI and STEVE KAR-DGS of the Borough of Roosevelt, in the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey under the Firm of BORRI & KARDOS; Expired on the TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF AUG-UST 1918, by mutal consent; All debts owing to said partenship are to be received by said STEVE KAR-DOS, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment, and STEVE KAR-DOS is authorized to settle all debts WHEN GERMANY NEEDS MONEY. due to and by the firm.

> STEVE BORRI STEVE KARDOS August 24th, 1918-Signed in the presence of Louis Rosenblum. Justice of the Peace of New Jer-

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

Council of the Borough of Roosevelt, notice is hereby given that the said Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt will meet at the Borough Hall on Monday evening, Sept. 16, 1918, at 8:15 O'clock to receive and consider objections to the proposed improvement of Atlantic Street in the said Borough by the laying and construction of sidewalks on both sides of said street, from the Southerly line of Blazing Star Road. southerly to the Northerly line of Terminal Ave., and that cost of same shall be assessed upon the land fronting on said described street, so improved to the extent of benefit received. Such sidewalks shall be constructed and laid of the width of (4) feet and shall be laid at the grade shown on map and profile made by F.F.Simons, Borough Engineer, and now on file with the Borough Clerk, and the outer edge of said sidewalks shall be a distance of three (3) feet from the curb line as shown on said

Application in writing signed by at least ten (10) freeholders of the Borough residing therein, for such improvement has been received by said Council, and an ordinance for the making of such improvements introduced, and if at the time and place specified the owners of onehalf of property fronting within the limits mentioned in said application do not object thereto in writing, said Borough Council may proceed to pass said ordinance directing such improvements to be made.

Aug.19,1918. WALTER V. QUIN. Borough Clerk.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. State of New Jersey, Executive Department.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. One thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a member of the United Stats Senate. ate from the State of New Jersey and subsequently duly qualified him-self as such member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the Thirtieth day of January, A. D. One thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of

the United States; THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, hereby issue this my proclamation, directing that an election be held ac-Jersey, on Tuesday, the Fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the of the said WILLIAM

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Sixteenth day of July, in the (L.S.) year of our Lord One thous-and nine hundred and eighteen and of the Independence of United States the One hundred and forty-third. WALTER E. EDGE,

By the Governor. THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State.

ENDORSED: Filed July 16, 1918, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State. ENDORSED:

Filed July 19, 1918, BERNARD M. GANNON, County Clerk." STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true copy of the Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon as the same is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand
(I.S.) and affixed my Official Seal
at Trenton, this Eighteenth
Day of July, A. D. 1918.
THOS. F. MARTIN, Secretary of State

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THE ROOSEVELT NEWS With Our Boys at the Front in France



This picture shows American soldiers returning from a patrol-one of the most difficult tasks encountered on the battlefields of Europe. Men in small groups go out to collect information about enemy positions and their safety depends almost entirely upon their own personal courage, ability and intelligence. These men know that the folks at home will back them up by backing up the Fourth Liberty Loan.

A farmer of Missouri who invested a carload of hogs in the third issue of Liberty Bonds said to a friend: "I look on the buying of these bonds just like helping out my own family. I made this investment just as I would if my own brother was in financial straits and needed an advance, and I'm going to come through again when By the direction of the Borough the Fourth Liberty Loan opens. We're all one big family here, and what hurts one hurts all, and what helps one helps

LEGACY WORTH WHILE.

A young farmer approached * * the bond counter and made sev-* eral inquiries from the saleswo-* man into the conditions and * * rates of the issue. She engaged * him in conversation, for it is * * over the bond counter that the * real spirit of a nation at war is * transmitted. He said quietly * * that he was putting all he had * * into the Fourth Liberty Loan. "Well, that's pretty fine," she

As he counted out his money * be answered, simply-

"Well, I figure there ain't anything better to leave to my children than my country.'

SOLVING THE PROBLEM RIGHT.

Back and forth he paced, with his hands in his pockets and his feet on the floor. As his room was neither very long or wide, he found it neces sary to turn about quite often and go the other way. He could do that, or stand still and beat time with his feet, while he tramped through imagi-

nary space over imaginary flooring. You're exactly right! He had something on his mind, something very important. From twenty minutes

fer to five, he kept himself in the aforementioned motion. The sun was just sinking back of the varnish

works when he suddenly stood still. was over. "This season I'll buy clothes that I can afford, and stock the savings in a Liberty Bond!"

INDISPUTABLE,

In Liberty Bonds, I would kindly sug-

That some of your money straighway invest, For there's nothing to lose, and there's

plenty to gain, Success marks the close of the Fourth Big Campaign! LESLIE VAN EVERY.

****** Where Liberty Bond Funds Go

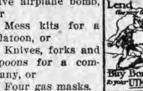


ONE FIFTY DOL-LAR LIBERTY BOND WILL: Pay the United States war bill for -10 of a second, or Buy 1,000 rifle cartridges, or

One hundred hand One hundred and four rifle grenades, or

Fifty 37-mm. shells, or Thirty-seven first aid packets and cases, or Ten bayonets and scabbards, or One high explo-

sive airplane bomb, Mess kits for platoon, or Knives, forks and spoons for a com pany, or



gaananaananahahahahahahahahah past one in the afternoon until quar-With Our Boys at the Front in France



American soldiers transporting food on a narrow gauge road, with a car hauled by a mule, to the trenches under cover of dense woods. Your Fourth Liberty Bond funds will help to keep the food moving toward the

S. GOVT

ficient reason why every American should buy Liberty Bonds to the limit of his ability to save is love of country. There are other reasons, but they are decidedly secondary.

One is that Liberty Bonds are the safest investment available to the American public—if they are not good no other American investment will be. Another is that they enjoy a wide market and can be turned into cash at any time on a moment's notice. Another is that at maturity they will presumably be paid back in dollars possessing a higher purchasing power over goods than do the dollars that are paid for them in these days of high war prices. And still a fourth is that they yield a good rate of interest.

These latter reasons, however, are essentially mercenary, and * the true American needs no mercenary appeal to serve his country in its time of peril,

NOTICE

WHEREAS; an ordinance "Entitled" an ordinance to regulate or prohibit the manufacture, sale, storage, keeping or conveying of gun powder dynamite, nitro-glycerine and all "I'll do it!" he exclaimed, acting other dangerous or explosive materiexceedingly glad that the meditation als in the Borough of Roosevelt in the County of Middlesex and State

> of New Jersey, has been introduced Resolved: that this council meet in its rooms on Monday, September 16, 1918, at 8:15 o'clock to receive and consider objections to said ordinance, and that the Borough Clerk hereby authorized and directed to give public notice of such ordinance briefly describing it and stating the time when, and place where the council will meet to receive and consider objections thereto and that such notices shall be posted in the following places: Chrome P. O., Fire House No. 1, Fire House No. 2, and Borough Hall being three of the most public places in the Borough, at least one week prior to said date Sept. 16, 1918 and also published at least once a week for two weeks prior to said date, in The Roosevelt News a newspaper published and circulating in

> > WALTER V. QUIN Borough Clerk.

A TIMELY APPEAL

Tomen of the farms, the Govern-it needs YOU and your help. You ere the savers of the family,-the "financiers" who make the egg money and the cream money do service for those extras which you have wanted The men folks have taken to talking in large sums, and often they are ignorant of the extra money that you,

as careful managers, can make. Here is your golden opportunity to make the egg money and the butter profits do heroic service for your country. You have given your boys; you have given yourselves to the limit of your ability, perhaps. And you have asked nothing in return. Now your government asks for money and you can get something in return. Buy Liberty Bonds of the Fourth Loan to your utmost. Your money will earn interest and you will add to the wonderful total of your already splendid achievements.



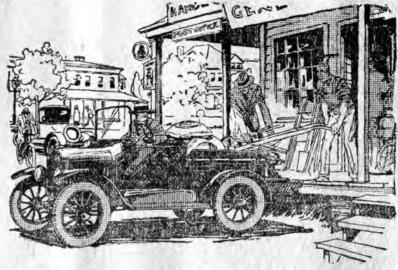
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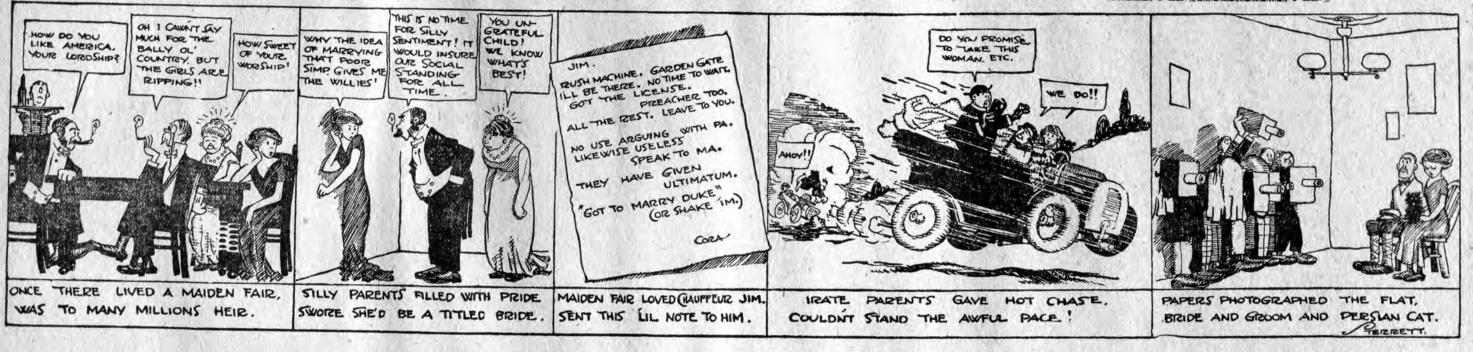
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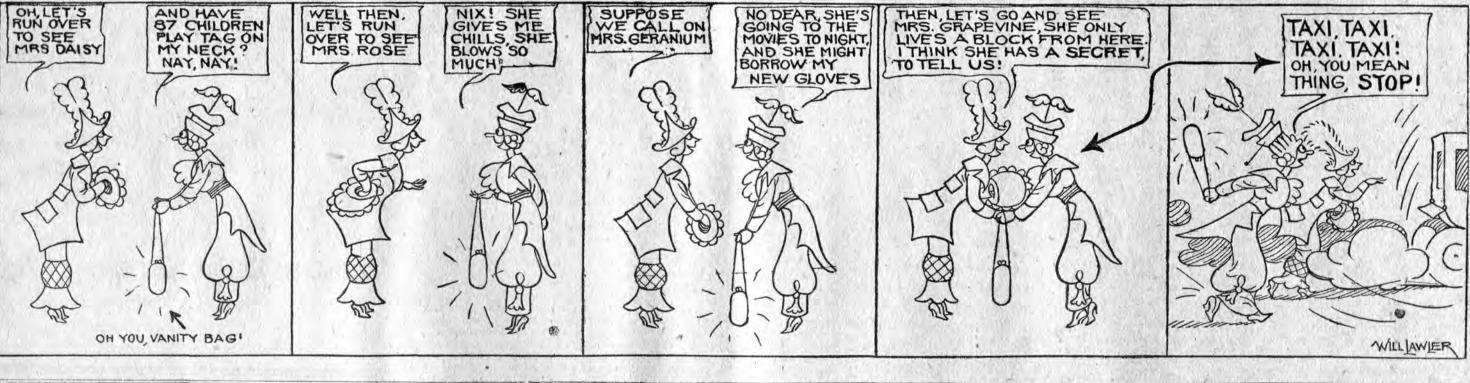
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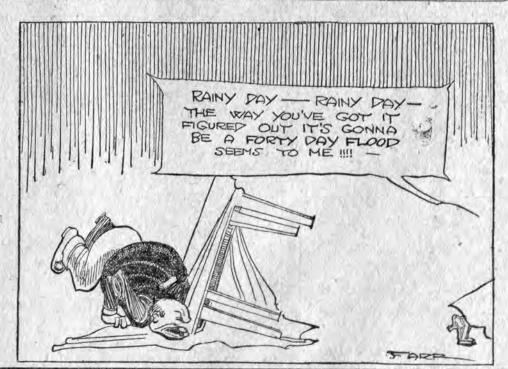
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And it isn't all due to the Navy and the railroads either. It is the Liberty Bond purchasers who made it possible, and back of the purchasers the Liberty Bond. If the people respond to the Fighting Fourth as they did to the First, Second and Third, and there is every indication that they will, there is no telling what other miracles may be accomplished.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all whom these presents may come, Greeting: Whereas, It appears to my satis-

faction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that Tuscarora Fertilizer Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at the City of Chrome County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey (R. E. Wiley, being the agent therin and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served,) has complied with the requirements of act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896,) preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dis-

Now Therefore, I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the twenty-first day of August, 1918, that can be put into a Liberty Bond file in my office a duly executed and does just so much toward winning the attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders theregloves; 60 cents a summer undershirt, of the proceedings aforesaid are now and \$2.10 a winter one. of, which said consent and the record

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this twentyfirst day of August, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. THOS. F. MARTIN,

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ELECTION NOTICE

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REGISTRY, PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the district Board of Registry and Election in and for the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey will meet as follows:

September 10, 1918, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of making a house to

District No. 1 will meet at Public School No. 10, Rahway avenue, Car-

District No. 2 will meet at the Borough Hall, Woodbridge avenue, District No. 3 will meet at Public

School No. 2, Woodbridge avenue, Second meeting of said Board will be held on September 24th, 1918, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 9 'clock P. M., for the purpose of reg-

istering voters and upon this date a primary election will be held for all political parties, for the selection of candidates to be voted for at the general election to be held November 5, 1918, between the hours of 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

For the following offices: For one United States Senator.

For one member House of Representatives.

For one State Senator. For three members of Assembly. For five members of the Board of

Chosen Freeholders.

For one Coroner. For members of the County Com-

For Tax Assessor,

For Tax Collector.

For two Councilmen.

Third and last meeting of the Board of Registry and Election will be held on October 29, 1918, between the hours of 1 and 9 o'clock.

Boundaries of the Election Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex County, N. J., as adjusted by the Mayor and Council at a meetng held April 16, 1917.

DISTRICT No. 1.

Beginning on shore line of Staten Island Sound, at the mouth of Noe's Creek to a point in the center line of erly along the center line of Noe's Creek to a point in the center line of the Sound Shore Branch of the Central Railroad of N. J., thence northerly along the center line of said railroad to the center line of Randolph street; thence westerly along the center line of Randolph street to the center line of Blazing Star road: thence northerly along the center line of said Blazing Star road to the center line of Rahway avenue; thence westerly along the center line of said Rahway avenue to the center line of the Long Branch Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence northerly along the center line of the said Railroad to the Rahway river; thence easterly along said river to Staten Island Sound; thence southerly along said Sound to point of be ginning.

DISTRICT No. 2

Beginning on the shore line of Staten Island Sound in the mouth of Noe's Creek and from thence running westerly along the center line of Colwell street; from thence running southerly along the center line of said Third street to the center line of Blazing Star road; from thence running along the center line of Blaz ing Star road westerly to the center line of Atlantic st.; from thence running southerly along the center line of said Atlantic street to the center line of Carteret avenue: from thence running westerly along the center line of said Carteret avenue to the center line of the Long Branch Division of the Central Railroad of N. J.; from thence running southerly along the center line of said railroad to the center line of the N. J. Terminal Railroad; from thence running westerly along the center line of said Railroad to the center line of Blair's road and Borough limits; from thence running southerly along the center line of said Blair's road and Borough limits to the southerly line of the Borough; from thence running easterly along the southerly line of the Borough and the northerly line of Woodbridge Township to Staten Island Sound; and from thence running northerly along said Staten Island Sound to the point of beginning.

DISTRICT No. 3 Remaining section of the Borough not included in the above districts. WALTER V. QUIN,

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Stars of the opera, the theatrical world and the movies themselves are hard at work on patriotic plays to be used in motion picture houses of the country in connection with the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan campaign Under the chairmanship of Adolph Zukor of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry the theatrical forces are being gathered together for the solid support of the United States and the boys "over

Mme, Alla Nazimova, Enrico Caruso Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Elsie Ferguson, Marguerite Clark, John Barrymore, Billie Burke, Clara Kimball Young, George M. Cohan, and a host of others have taken advantage of the privilege extended them of giving their services in the making of pictures which shall carry a definite message

for this country in her time of need. Peter J. Schaeffer, president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America; Sydney S. Cohen, president of the New York State Motion Picture Exhibitors' League, the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Thomas H. Ince, and other organizations and persons connected with the production or distribution of motion pictures have pledged their full cooperation for the

Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, William Farnum, Dustin Farnum and many others already have completed their pictures.





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