

NOW IS TIME FOR ORGANIZATION OF APPLE CLUBS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—Now is the time to form apple clubs, and the U. S. department of agriculture in co-operation with the agricultural colleges of northern and western states is endeavoring to interest the boys and girls of apple-growing sections in the possibilities of apple culture as a profitable and pleasurable occupation. The organizations for the young people on the farm are being planned and begun in the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Any young people in these states wishing to find out the details of the new apple-raising clubs should write at once to the state agent in charge of club work at the state college of agriculture, or the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

For School Children

The new clubs will be organized on the same lines as are those for the encouragement of potato, corn, and alfalfa growing, gardening and canning, and poultry raising. Members must be not under 10 nor over 18 years old. Each of the club members will be allotted not less than 10 apple trees, six or more years old, in the same orchard (and all in one row or block if possible) of which he will have the exclusive care for one year. Each club must have at least five members, and these will be under the instruction of a local leader who will receive instructions from the state leader in charge or the county agent. Following these instructions the young member who knows nothing about apple raising will learn to pick, grade, crate, and market apples; also to can and label fruit for exhibition and for sale. The instructions will aim to show each of these young people how he may get the maximum results from his ten trees with the minimum expenditure of labor.

As in the other clubs for boys and girls co-operating with the department, practical prizes will be awarded by local fairs and interested people to those who excel, the best prize however will be experience and a net profit on investment to each member.

Club agents are already at work making enrollments for the new apple clubs. During October and November the plots will be selected and assigned to the individual members and the trees will be marked to show to whom they are assigned. As soon as the present apple crop is gathered preparations will begin at once for the next year. Some trees may need fall pruning, cleaning out and mulching. These details will be attended to and the young people may be instructed in the best methods.

PEACE TREATY WITH GERMANY SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, called at the state department today and conferred with Secretary Bryan half an hour. When he left the ambassador carried copies of the new peace treaties between the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, China and nearly a score of other countries. Such a treaty was proposed to Germany some time ago. The ambassador declined to discuss his call.

OUTER ANTWERP FORTS FALL

(Continued from page 1.)

been strongly rebuked for his Russophile agitation. The leaders of the Rumanian parties have declared themselves in favor of continuing the neutral policy of the Rumanian government.

"A manifesto issued by the Rumanian socialist party assumes that the neutrality of the country will be preserved, condemns the Russophile propaganda in certain newspapers and emphasizes the dangerous position of Russia."

"The government of the Netherlands has strengthened the Dutch force along the frontier districts to disarm Belgian troops when the latter cross the frontier from Antwerp."

Cardinal's Statement

"According to a statement made by his eminence, Cardinal Bettinger, the highest Roman Catholic authority in Bavaria, the statements appearing in English and American newspapers that priests have been shot and bayoneted by German soldiers while attending the wounded in Belgium, are to be considered as absolutely without foundation."

"It is also declared that the English newspaper correspondents overlook the fact that a large portion of the German army is Roman Catholic."

PONCAIRE TO VISIT BATTLE FRONT TO INSPECT FORCES

PARIS, Oct. 5, 7:20 a. m.—When the long-drawn-out battle in the north was resumed today there was a feeling in many quarters that decisive developments were imminent. Consequently this afternoon's statement of the war office on the battle of the Aisne, unique in the history of battles, was awaited with the greatest interest.

While the French realize that the battle has not been won, it does not seem to many of them that it can now be lost. If the allies win, no doubt is felt that they will pay for it, the sacrifice on both sides already being great. The tone of the official communications have furnished the reasons for the hope on the part of the French, although announcement of the visit of President Poincare to the front was an additional factor for the confidence and optimism felt in regard to the intense struggle. His action is generally commented on as indicating that success is at hand.

Despite the hope of the French, the military critic, Lieutenant Colonel Rousset, declares the battle still can last for some time, pointing out that modern encounters last now as long as certain conditions formerly did. In 1859 the situation was settled in two months, while in 1870 it took thirteen weeks, the fighting after Sedan and Metz being merely a contest for honor.

In the furious fighting now going on, Lieutenant Colonel Rousset says, neither adversary can claim what Napoleon called "the result."

RAILROAD SERVICE HELPS OUT ALLIES

LONDON, Oct. 5, 4:34 a. m.—The correspondent of the Times at Bordeaux, commenting on the battle in northern France, says: "The time has not yet come to reveal the composition of the allies' left which is now striking up toward the Belgian frontier, but when the veil hiding the movement in the neighborhood of Amiens is drawn away it will be seen what a potent factor the French railway service has been in the battles of Northern France."

WILSON TO MAKE PEACE WITH WATTERSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—That President Wilson is about to make peace with Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, as well as with George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, whom he saw at the white house yesterday, was suggested today when President Wilson told callers he hoped to see Mr. Watterson at the executive mansion. He added that no arrangements for such a meeting had been made.

ALLIES RESUME OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

port asserts is going in their favor, just as confidently as General Joffre maintains the contrary.

Germans on Defensive

In the eastern theater of the war the Germans would appear, according to English observers, to be contemplating a period of defense before undertaking the offensive. They are busily engaged between Thion, in east Prussia, and Galicia, in entrenching themselves against the Russian hosts gathering on the other side of the frontier. It is calculated that there are no fewer than four million fighting in this eastern arena, and a repetition of the long and arduous siege battles, which have been such a feature of the struggle in France, seems a certainty.

The Russians continue to push eastward on Craeov, evidently with the hope of getting thence to Bresslau, and they go on stretching their tentacles out southward toward Buda Pest.

Cossacks in Hungary

Cossacks are well in on the plains of Hungary. Even Buda Pest admits that they have crossed the river Theiss, which was regarded as one of the main obstacles to their progress. By getting across the railroad at Szeged they secured the second line leading to the Hungarian capital. They had already seized the Lemberg-Buda Pest line at Ungvár.

The Austrians, on the other hand, claim further victories against their smaller enemy invading Bosnia, but they are silent on the subject of Sarajevo and Montenegrin statements, is surrounded by their allied armies.

RUSSIANS BEGIN TO INVADE HUNGARY AND CUT RAILROAD

LONDON, Oct. 5, 10:10 a. m.—A dispatch to the Star from Rome, speaking of the Russian invasion of Hungary, says:

"Having captured all the Carpathian passes, the Russians have commenced the invasion of Hungary, advancing to the south, and they have occupied Hosszumezo. Then the cossacks effected a daring coup. They crossed the river and cut the railway at Cziget, thus isolating the remainder of Hungary."

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 5, 7:18 a. m.—News from Russian headquarters says the invasion of Hungary through the Carpathians has two objects. The first is to insure the left flank of the Russian army operating against Przemysl and along the San river, and second, to open a new field of action in the vast Hungarian plains, where it can frighten the population, disturb the drilling of Hungarian reservists and recruits and cut the railway communications, besides freely feeding an important portion of the army from the resources of the country.

It is recalled that during the Russian-Turkish war of 1877 an expedition commanded by General Gogourki and mostly composed of cavalry, did the same thing, crossing the Balkan mountains and entering eastern Rumania.

JACK JOHNSON LOSES \$55,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—A \$55,000 bond given by Jack Johnson, the negro prizefighter, was forfeited today when Johnson failed to appear in the United States court for re-trial on charges of violation of the Mann white slave act, in transporting Belle Schreiber from Pittsburgh to this city. He was convicted on the first trial but was given a new trial because of error. The negro fighter was last heard from in Paris before the outbreak of the war.

SMYRNA DAMAGED BY SEVERE QUAKE

SMYRNA, Asiatic Turkey, Sunday Oct. 4, via London, Oct. 5, 1:13 p. m.—The towns of Isabarta (population about 25,000) and Burdur (population about 12,000) in the province of Konia, were severely damaged by an earthquake last night at midnight. The loss of life was very heavy. These two towns are centers of the carpet industry.

A dispatch from Fort de France, Island of Martinique, received in New York last Saturday, said that shortly after 1 o'clock that day a severe earthquake shock was felt at Fort de France. The direction was from north to south. No damage was done locally.

The same shock was recorded also through the Windward and Leeward Islands.

SHIPPING HORSES TO EUROPEAN WAR ZONE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—J. S. McFayden, general manager of the Herr's island stockyards here, today was notified by the Pennsylvania railroad to prepare to handle 1000 horses tomorrow, feeding and watering and unloading them for a rest of five hours. They are being brought from East St. Louis and are on their way to New York, where they will be shipped to Europe by the British government.

Nine thousand more are to follow as rapidly as they can be handled. The horses are traveling in special trains, fifty cars to the train.

WOMEN MAY BE STRONG

and enjoy life whether in the home or business world if they can keep at bay those ailments peculiar to their sex. If every woman realized how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that simple remedy made from roots and herbs, goes to the root of the trouble and overcomes such symptoms as headache, head aches, nervousness and irritability, they would be healthier, happier and stronger. If you suffer from any form of female ills why don't you try it? It will pay you to do so.—Adv.

CLAYTON BILL STRIKES MONOPOLY DECLARES WALSH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Clayton anti-trust bill was defended in the senate today by Senator Walsh of Montana who replied to the criticisms of Senator Reed of the pending conference report on the measure.

Senator Walsh said the Clayton bill as framed by the conferees was in accord with the democratic platform pledges and followed the policy to which congress committed itself when it passed the administration trade commission bill.

"The present bill," he said, "is aimed at the practices which are the indulged in before the offender becomes subject to the Sherman law."

Senator Walsh said the pending New Haven railroad cases, in which, with a civil suit for dissolution pending, the department of justice is working on criminal prosecutions through a grand jury, illustrated the object of the Clayton bill.

"While the trade commission is investigating charges of unfair competition against corporations," he explained, "the same charges may be the basis for criminal action under the Sherman law."

President to Aid Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—President Wilson began work today on a letter he will send to Majority Leader Underwood of the house, endorsing for re-election democratic members of the house and praising their work during the present congress.

The president plans to make the letter one of his chief campaign documents and will tell of the achievements of the democratic majority of the house in supporting the legislation.



The General says:
If your dealer offers you an unknown brand of roofing, ask him who stands behind it and whether the manufacturer is a responsible concern. If he doesn't know, or if he refuses to give you the information, you are justified in buying elsewhere. Dealers who handle

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PUBLICITY

Sure Cure for Corporate Diseases.

The startling disclosures of corporate mismanagement in the last ten years have brought about a general feeling that publicity of corporate affairs is both necessary and desirable for the better well-being of all corporations. This publicity may be affected in many ways and should give the public as well as the stockholders such information as will eliminate the possibilities of corruption and mismanagement.

In the past, managers of some corporations have operated their business in a more or less arrogant fashion, persistently refusing to make their acts known to the public or even to their stockholders. In most instances if these operations had been made public at the time, many of the ills from which they are now suffering would not have occurred, and accurate and sure of investment would have been saved. The effect of corporate mismanagement is greatly magnified, however, when its discovery comes too late by governmental investigation. Generally speaking, if the facts were voluntarily made public, or if they were made known through established methods of publicity, in the regular course of business, the mismanagement of the corporation would never occur or it could be remedied immediately and the bad effect of it would be comparatively small.

And so it is with many houses of business—in the field of commerce and manufacture. They are afraid of publicity—afraid to have their factories examined and to let purchasers verify statements or facts concerning the goods. The only conclusion to be reached in such case is that the manufacturer has something to conceal, which, if discovered, would not bear out his assertions.

Publicity in relation to all business matters is the best cure for their evils, just as light and air kill the germs of disease.

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POT SHOOTING LEADING FEATURE BATTLE OF NACO

NACO, Sonora, Mexico, Oct. 5.—Pot-shooting by both sides opened today the third day of the battle of Naco. Governor Maytorena's forces so far have made no progress. Gen-

eral Hill, commanding the Carranza garrison, reported his losses up to daylight today as six killed and eight wounded.

Hill's scouts reported this morning that Governor Maytorena was disposing his troops in a manner indicating an intention to attack the town in front. This would materially increase the danger to life on the American side of the line, particularly as the attackers have displayed a consistent lack of marksmanship. One of Maytorena's gun crews today fired a shrapnel shell. Instead of flying over to Hill's entrenchments the shell burst within Maytorena's

own lines. On the other hand officers of the American border patrol report Hill's machine gun fire effective.

Attention Rebekahs.

All members of Olive Rebekah lodge No. 28 are requested to be present Tuesday, October 6th, at 7:30 p. m. Important business and rehearsal.

By order of Team Captain.

M. L. MEADOWS.

Why Not

Get the best smoke, Gov. Johnson, and also patronize home.



SAID ADMIRAL "FIGHTING BOB" EVANS REGARDING PROHIBITION

I would rather take my sailors to ANY OTHER AMERICAN PORT THAN MAINE'S, for the reason that my men return to their ships, NOT SO MUCH DRUNKEN as CRAZY, which is due to the VILE DECOCTION OF DRUGGED LIQUORS they have supplied to them (by the "Blind-Piggers").

REGISTER BEFORE OCTOBER 15
VOTE 333 X NO AGAINST PROHIBITION
Defeat of the proposed prohibition amendment will not effect the present efficient local option or home rule law.
(Paid Advertisement, Taxpayers and Wage Earners' League of Oregon, Portland, Oregon.)

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