COPS FULL OF 'PEP' AS HOUR OF GIANT STRUGGLE NEARS

What the Chiefs Say Of the Game

"Joe" Much, Third precinct detective and manager of the police baseball team:

"We expect to walk right over these Home Defense Leaguers. They may be all right for home defense work, but when it comes to playing baseball they'll be fine business men. It's possible that they may brace up and give us a tussle, but I don't believe it. The department boys will come home with the cup."

"Dick" Connera, chief clerk of the Board of Trade, manager of the Home Defense League team:

"I understand they're giving the winning side a cup with its name engraved on it. If that's true, they might as well start engraving 'Home Defense League' on it now, because the cup will come to us, beyond a doubt. As I see it, we can't lose."

(Continued from Page One.)

porbably would attend. The game attracted a great gathering of notables, Government officials, business men, and plain citizens who were anxious to see somebody walloped in what may turn out to be a general slugging match.

The two teams have been practicing for weeks, and both have been coached by old National League ball players. Robert ("Bob") Barr, now employed in the engineer department of the District government, is an old National League pitcher, and he's been giving the police team the benefit of his experience for several weks of practic. "Jack" Ryan, who used to be an old batterymate of Barr, incidentally, is the man who has toiled for weeks to whip the Home Leaguers into shape.

The team that wins the competition will be presented with a fine silver cup by R. Harris & Co., jewelers, of 400 Seventh street. The cup has been on exhibition in the Harris establishment for several days, and as soon as the contest is decided the name of the winning team will be engraved upon it. The presentation probably will be made after the game this afternoon.

Prior to the game today there was a parade of both teams. They were led by the Boy Scouts' Band. The gates of the park were thrown open at 2 o'clock, and thirty minutes later the gladiators stepped into the arena for preliminary practice. The parade was held at 2:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the grandstand gong started hostilities.

Medals for All.

The game is being umpired by "Billy" Betts and James E. (Shorty") Hughes. In addition to the silver cup, each player competing in the contest will be presented with a silver medal. On one side appears the figure of a ball player standing on baseball paraphernalia, with the words, "Police and H. D. L. Ball Game, 1917," below. On the other side appear the words "Won by," with a space for a name and "Labor Day, September 3, 1917." This medal is designed as a watch fob.

MORRIS FAVORED.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Carl Morris still reigned a 5-to4 favorite early today as thousands of fight fans began to throng Canton to witness the fight with Fred Fulton.

Vital Records.

Births.

Gastano and Rosa D. Stefanelle, boy.
George and Eleanor Reed, boy.
Walter A. and Isabelle A. O'Conner, boy.
Manuel B. and Angelina Montes, girl.
Horace W. and Alma R. Laughlin, boy.
Ralph D. and Myra M. Kendall, boy.
Christian F. and Nell M. Kleinknecht, boy.
Frederick W. and Martha A. Gast, boy.
Henry and Jennie Futrofsky, girl.
Hudson M. and Helen M. Newberry, girl.
Leonso and Willie G. Frazier, girl.

Deaths.

Francis Thomas, 77 yers, 1339 H st. N. W.
Estilla Laflamme, 48 years, 1121 N. J. ave. S. E.
George N. Cohen, 23 years, 122 4th st. N. W.
Ella Stocklein, 42 years, 3501 Benning rd. N.E.
Virginia De Rieux Farmer, 1 year, 1926 1st st. N. W.
Frank James, 28 years, Freedmen's Hospital.
Howard L. Warren, 17 years, 422 F st. N. W.
Sarah Brown, 41 years, 471 Ridge st.
Edward Earley, 57 years, 1856 Oregon ave. N. W.
Maggie Hawkins, 50 years, 1404 South Carolina ave. S. E.
Isaac Redmond, 53 years, Blue Plains.
Maria Magruder, 44 years, 49th st. and Dean ave. N. E.
David Dorsey, 57 years, 2722 P st. N. W.
Joseph Reynolds, 9 months, 819 Delaware ave. S. W.

DEATHS

SHINN—Funeral of the late JOSIAH H. SHINN will be held from residence, 624 Rock Creek Church road, Tuesday morning, September 4, at 10 a. m.

WEST—On Saturday, September 1, 1917, at 10:15 p. m., at his residence, Greenleaf, Benning, D. C., ALONZO S. WEST, in the seventy-eighth year of his age.

Funeral services at the above residence, on Tuesday, September 4. Interment private. 1

UNDERTAKERS
J. WILLIAM LEE,
UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY,
413 Pa. Ave. N. W.
Telephone M. 1188. WASHINGTON, D. C.

FLORAL DESIGNS
FUNERAL DESIGNS
Of every description—moderate prices.
GUDE,
1214 F ST. N. W.

CEMETERIES
BEAUTIFUL CEDAR HILL
Washington's Permanent Cemetery.
Office, 501 Colorado Building.

Chorus Girl Who Is Bride Of Millionaire's Son

MRS. CYRIL CRIMMINS

Formerly Miss Kathryn Daly, one of the pretty young women of the Ziegfeld "Midnight Follies," who was married to son of John D. Crimmins at Dorchester, Mass., last Saturday.

SAYS STEEL TRUST GAINS $16,000,000 BY TAX DEFEAT

Senator La Follette provoked the most violent clash that so far has occurred in the bitter fight over the $2,500,000,000 war revenue bill when he charged in the Senate this afternoon that the Steel Trust would profit to the extent of $16,000,000 if the latest war profits amendment of the Finance Committee was adopted.

"Will the Senator from Wisconsin stand there and try to hoodwink the Senate like that?" demanded Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee.

"I'll not yield to any man who tries to impugn my motives," shouted Senator La Follette.

The chair rapped vigorously for order, but Senator Simmons held his ground.

"I said it and I repeat it," yelled Senator Simmons above the hammering of the gavel.

"Of course, a Senator has no protection against one who violates the rules in this body unless he descend to the same level as the violator," hurled back Senator La Follette. "I will not try to characterize the attack of the Senator from North Carolina. I would be descending to his level. But Senators who violate the rules in such a manner ought to be denied the right of the floor if we are going to keep this debate on a level of decency."

Senator La Follette quoted the figures submited by the Finance Committee to show that the steel corporation would pay $76,000,000 war profits tax, under the bill as first reported. He announced that he had engaged the most reliable statistical bureau he could find to work out the results of the new amendment of the Finance Committee changing the basis for computing the war profits tax. The bureau's figures verified the estimates of the committee on the original bill, but showed that the steel corporation would pay only about $59,000,000 under the amendment now proposed.

PREMATURE CHARIVARI NEARLY SPOILS WEDDING

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 3.—Shelby county officials, in staging a charivari at the courthouse, nearly spoiled a wedding, and only a great amount of coaxing saved the situation.

Raymond Miller, of Greensburg, and Miss Nellie Aunspaugh, of St. Paul, applied at the office of the clerk of the court for a license. The officials immediately gathered outside the door and started a bombardment of cannon crackers and torpedoes.

The young woman was so badly frightened that she ran screaming into the yard before she had signed the license application blanks. She refused to return to the office, and wished to go home. The difficulty was overcome when the clerk finally carried the marriage license blanks and book into the yard, when she signed her name.

BATHING BEACH CLOSED.

The bathing beach was closed today to allow the guards, who are per diem employes, a holiday. Though entitled to a half-holiday on Saturday afternoons, the guards, at the request of Superintendent F. J. Bruner, have remained at the beach and have worked seven days a week without extra pay.

THIEF MAKES WAY WITH $5,000 WORTH OF ORIENTAL RUGS

A. H. Bakshian, manager of the Oriental Rug Company, 811 Seventeenth street, and central office detectives today are scouring Washington in quest of thieves who broke into his store and made off with $5,000 worth of rugs.

Bakshian told the police today that he closed his store at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and did not return to it until the usual opening time this morning. During his absence the back door had been forced open and the rugs stolen.

A peculiar feature of the robbery is that while there are approximately $75,000 worth of rugs in the shop, in storage, belonging to Bakshian's patrons, none of these were disturbed, the thieves confining themselves to Bakshian's stock. Bakshian is convinced that the thief is no common sneak-thief, but one who is a judge of Oriental rugs and knows how to dispose of them.

INTERIM CERTIFICATES TO SAVE OWNERS MONEY

Save your interim certificates issued on Liberty bond subscriptions.

Bonds for subscribers to the first Liberty loan soon will be ready for issue by the Treasury Department. Secretary McAdoo is advising all subscribers, however, to hold their interim certificates until the next bond issue is made.

The second issue probably will be at a higher rate of interest than the first. Interim certificates for the first issue can be converted without cost, whereas if subscribers turn in their certificates for the issue which will be ready within a few days, they will have to pay for a transfer for the higher rate bond.

Some Facts About Labor Day

Labor Day is a day set apart as a holiday for and in recognition of laborers as a class.

The first Monday in September is observed as Labor Day.

Artisans in New York first celebrated the day in 1880.

Since 1882, when the American Federation of Labor was organized, first one State and then another has legalized Labor Day as a general holiday. Every State in the Union and the District of Columbia now recognize Labor Day.

More than 2,500,000 man and women throughout the country, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, pause in their labors on this day,

Including the employes of the Federal Government, there are 34,000 labor unionists in Washington.

Owing to the state of war and the parade tomorrow in honor of the members of the selective army, there is no public demonstration by labor in Washington today.

BOXING AND SINGING CHIEF SPECIALTIES OF PERSHING'S MEN

By HEYWOOD BROUN.
(Special Copyright Cable.)

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 3.—After the boxing the concert began, there was a short intermission, during which the first tenor was revived. He had been knocked out in the heavyweight bout. The other members of the quartet gave him ammonia and encouragement. He put on his shirt and, hitching up his voice, began: "Naught but a few faded roses can my sweet story tell." His comrades joined him at "My Heart Was Ever Light," and they finished the ballad in perfect alignment.

It was the Saturday night show of an American company of a nameless regiment situated nowhere in particular in a town in France. No matter how much bombing or bayonetting or trench digging the company had done during the day, it was always ready to box and to sing at night. Though the performing members of the company jabbed and swung a little truer than they sang, the concert was always the most popular part of the program. That, too, in spite of the fact that there was no monetary reward. The boxers were paid. A dollar and a half went to the winner and 50 cents to the loser.

Easy to Tell Twins.

The second tenor was the twin of the first tenor, but there was no difficulty in distinguishing the brothers. One sang through his right nostril and the other through his left. Almost all the songs were sentimental. "What a Wonderful Mother You'd Make" seemed most popular of all. Old set pieces of sentimental singing were dug up, such as "Dearie," and that one about Ireland falling out of heaven, just as if the devil himself had not done the very same thing. Later there were "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Old Kentucky Home." Patriotism was not neglected. "When I Get Back Home Again to the U. S. A." was boomed out of the billet, and there was fine lung power to the song which begins, "If you don't like your Uncle Sammy go back to your home across the sea," and ends, "Don't bite the hand that's feeding you."

An Army Song.

In all the program there was only one song distinctly o fthe army, and that was a parody. It was sung to the tune of "My Little Girl I'm Dreaming of You," and went something like this:

"America, I'm dreaming of you.
And I long for you each day;
America, I' fighting for you,
Tho' you're many miles away.
We'll knock the block right off the Kaiser,
And we'll drive them 'cross the Rhipe—
And then we'll sail back home to you, dear,
To the tune of 'Wacht am Rhine.'"

The American soldier does not seem to be much of a song maker. Songs by soldiers and for soldiers are almost unknown with us. The only savor of army life on this particular evening was in a couple of ...rican songs carried up from the border by the men who went to get Villa. They brought back "Cuckaracha," with all its seventeen obscene verses. As yet the American army has nothing so close to the spirit of the trenches as the British ditty, "I Want to Go Home," which always leaves the auditor in doubt as to whether he shall take it seriously and weep or humorously and laugh.

Here Is the Song.

Possibly there is something of both elements in it. The mixture has been typical of the British attitude toward the war. Here is the song:

"I want to go 'ome,
I want to go 'ome,
The Maxims they spit
And the Johnsons they roar,
I don't want to go to the front any more.
Oh take me over the sea
Where the Ally-mans can't get at me—
Oh my; I don't want to die,
I want to go 'ome!"

Sammy, and, by the way, the name has no toe hold on the fancy of the soldiers, is still looking about for a song. Some observers find that it will be once again "A Hot Time in the Old Town," which carried the men into Cuba. No new song has yet achieved more than regimental popularity. However, none of the many who heard the quartet of L Company in the numberless regiment sing objected to old songs. In fact, they were new to many, for as the concert went on, French soldiers joined the audience, and townspeople hung about the edges of the crowd.

Water Reward Astonishes French.

They listened politely and applauded, though indeed one must get a strange impression of America if his introduction is through our popular songs. They will certainly add little to the vocabulary of the listeners. One could write 85 per cent of them with nothing more than "mother," "moon," "little girl," and "roses."

The French professed no astonishment at the songs, but one feature of the concert was so surprising as to move them to audible comment. At the end of one particularly effective song the captain said: "Those men sang that very well. Bring 'em each a glass of water." No villager could quite understand why a man who had committed no more palpable crime than tenor singing should be forced to partake of a drink which is cold, tasteless, and watery.

RUN DOWN AT CAPITOL, MAN'S BACK BROKEN

William Farmer, fifty-six years old, a caretaker of public grounds, is at Emergency Hospital with his back broken, said to have been received when he was knocked down by an automobile while at work in the Capitol grounds Tuesday.

No report of the accident was made to the local police. The lieutenant of the Capitol police said some of the other men working in the grounds found Farmer lying injured and sent him to Emergency Hospital.

Farmer lives in Guy avenue, Hyattsville, and has a wife and seven children.

MRS. DEWEY GIVES $50 TO AID TIMES' SOLDIERS' SMOKES

Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey, widow of the late Admiral of the United States navy and hero of the battle of Manila Bay, today increased The Washington Times Tobacco Fund by $50.

Her check for that amount was accompanied by an expression of best wishes and success for the movement to send tobacco to the American soldiers overseas throughout the duration of the war. Mrs. Dewey voiced the hope that everyone in Washington would regard this as a most worthy cause and contribute frequently and liberally to it.

While her far-famed patriotism was doubtless primarily responsible for her generous donation, her interest in America's fighting men and the stories told her by her distinguished husband regarding the comfort tobacco gave sailors aboard ship also played an important part in influencing the gift.

Former Soldier Approves.

Personal testimony as to the value and meaning of tobacco to soldiers was received today, together with a contribution, from Marshall E. Darby, for many years a first sergeant in the District national guard. He wrote:

"It is a pleasure to contribute to your tobacco fund, knowing as I do that there is nothing you can give a smoking man that he will appreciate more than a smoke when he needs a smoke. I speak from experience, having been a first sergeant in the Third District of Columbia Infantry.

"The war we fought on the Mexican border was a peaceful one, 'tis true, but we had some hikes that gave every man an idea of what might have been.

"The most memorable one was the forced march over night from Leon Springs to San Antonio, Tex., a distance of twenty-five miles in heavy marching order. A 'norther' overtook us at nightfall and the temperature dropped from 88 degrees to below freezing.

"I never knew the real value of tobacco until that night.

"By continuous smoking during the last fourteen miles of that hike I know that many a man was there at the finish that would otherwise have been hauled in later."

"Northers" In Trenches.

Although the Texas "northers" are renowned for their marrow-chilling qualities, they cannot hold a candle-light to the frigidity of the ice-filled trenches in France in winter, according to soldiers who have seen service "over there."

Winter is coming along, and The Washington Times wants to get as much tobacco as possible to the American soldiers on the French battlefields before the cold weather sets in and transportation becomes a serious problem.

Practically every contribution received is accompanied by a letter or note commending the idea of sending tobacco to the soldiers and pledging continuous financial aid to the movement.

Aside from the big bargain in tobacco which this newspaper is enabled to offer because of a liberal arrangement with the American Tobacco Company, the return postal card feature has impressed contributors.

What "Two Bits" Will Do.

Under the arrangement made with the American Tobacco Company The Washington Times Tobacco Fund can purchase tobacco and cigarettes worth forty-five cents for a quarter. In each package of smokes will be placed a postal card addressed to the contributor. The soldier receiving the smokes will write his thanks on the card and send it back to Washington. In this way the contributors will be put into personal touch with American fighting men in the trenches.

The postal card feature has appealed particularly to women and girls anxious to become godmothers and sisters to the American soldiers. They do not know the names of the khaki-clad boys but will know them after contributing to this fund.

Here is a letter from Miss Dorothy Murphy, of 3728 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, when sent a contribution to the fund:

"I am one of Washington's young girls who wish to do something to help our soldiers and make things a little easier and homelike for them when they go over to Europe to fight for us the battle for freedom.

"I immediately recognized in your tobacco fund an excellent opportunity for men to do my bit, and so I am enclosing the amount which you stated would buy certain smokes for one of our soldiers. I shall be delighted when I receive his card of thanks, and hope he will enjoy the smokes as much as I do in giving them."

Other girls contributing to the fund said they did not know the names of any soldiers, but wanted the tobacco purchased with their money sent to "some nice soldier with whom I can correspond during the war."

Get in on this fund right away. Don't wait another day. A consignment of tobacco is going to the soldiers at an early date. The sooner you contribute the sooner you will receive a card of thanks from a grateful soldier.

Contributions thus far received include:

Previously acknowledged	$1,591.65
Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey,	50.00
Members of "Experience" Company, Belasco Theater,	15.00
Madeline Brannan, 814 Seventeenth street N. W.,	1.00
Dolores S. Waldorf, 137 12th st. N. E.,	.25
Victor Kramer,	.25
John J. Connelly,	1.00
Olive R. Columbus,	1.00
C. Hatch,	.25
Henrietta Mason,	.25
M. A. Bates,	.50
M. L. G.,	1.00
C. F. Smith,	1.00
G. E. Lorenz,	.50
A. E. Cole,	.25
Mrs. A. E. Cole,	.25
C. C. La Rune,	.50
S. G. Quinn,	.50
Total	1,665.15

WASHINGTON GIRL TO SUPPLY SMOKES FOR SOLDIER BOYS

MISS VIOLET S. WOLFE.

Among the contributions to The Times Tobacco Fund is one from Miss Violet S. Wolfe, fourteen years old, of 701 Seventh street, who has signed up to make donations as long as American soldiers are "over there."

In sending her contribution, Miss Wolfe specified no particular soldier to whom she wished smokes sent.

Asked today if she did not know any soldier already overseas or soon to be there, she coyly admitted that she numbered many of those already in France among her friends.

The persistent interviewer finally obtained from her the further admission that her reason for not designating any particular khaki-clad lad was because her contribution was not large enough to purchase smokes for all of them, and she didn't want to let any of them know which one she thought the most of and wished to remember with tobacco first.

SECRET SERVICE TREBLES GUARD FOR PRESIDENT

President Wilson's Secret Service guard was increased today when he returned with Mrs. Wilson from a week-end cruise on the Mayower. Instead of the three or four men usually forming the President's guard, there were seven in the motor car accompanying the President from the navy yard dock. Four other Secret Service men, mounted on motorcycles, rode close by.

The guard was the largest assigned since the President entered the White House. This is taken as an indication that he will be more securely guarded during the remainder of the war.

At Norfolk the President twice went ashore. On one visit he spent some time with officials at the Norfolk navy yard discussing matters concerning the fleet. On his second trip he was taken through a part of the new Albemarle canal, a link in the new line of inland waterways.

Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Bolling, accompanied the President and Mrs. Wilson on the week-end trip.

FOES OF CROZIER MAKE CAPITAL OF BAD CARTRIDGES

In some quarters here today knives are out for the War Department's ordnance branch in view of the defective ammunition furnished General Pershing.

This, the first "war scandal" on supplies, stirred up old antagonisms against General Crozier, head of the bureau, and there is talk of a Congressional investigation.

That Crozier was not directly responsible for impure potassium chlorate used in the defective ammunition is admitted. But his critics held that there must be something faulty with his system when inspectors, chemists, and others responsible in the Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia, failed to discover the fact that the potash contained some potassium bromide.

Presence of this chemical made the ammunition useless for actual fighting. With one-third of the supply—a vast quantity—thus imperfect, the lives of Pershing's men might have been wasted had not the error been discovered at once through actual tests after shipment.

The War Department announced that the difficulty has been remedied by use of chemically pure chlorate, but the fact that such a ghastly error could creep into so vital a problem has stirred the Capital deeply.

Crozier has a certain group of enemies in the form of unsuccessful inventors, whose ideas he has rejected. Particularly is he disliked by the backers of the Lewis gun, which was originally turned down by the War Department, only to be used now by both the allies and the United States.

Back of the whole situation is the general War Department system of having old men on the big jobs. Young blood is clamoring for a chance, pointing out how the old men have been "scrapped" by the allies. In making his latest appointments of general officers, however, Secretary of War Baker followed the old line—a course he would have difficulty in avoiding without an internal row.

CAPITAL HOUSEWIVES LEAD NATION IN SAVING

Washington housewives are more economical in their handling of food stuffs as a result of the food-saving campaign. An inventory of the garbage pail shows this, according to statistics presented by the Food Administration.

In July of this year there was a reduction of 14 per cent in the total of the community pail, as compared with July of last year. These figures, however, make no allowance for the vast increase in the population of Washington as a result of the war.

Food Administration figures show a great reduction in the quantity of garbage waste from forty-seven cities. Only twelve cities showed an increase, and the total saving in garbage waste for the entire country ranged between 25 and 43 per cent.

REVENUE RECEIPTS IN YEAR JUST DONE BROKE PRECEDENTS

The American people contributed to the support of their Government during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, more money than ever before in the history of the Internal Revenue Bureau, according to the preliminary report of Commissioner W. H. Osborn, submitted to the Treasury Department today. Internal revenue collections for the fiscal year were $809,393,640, an increase of $296,670,352 compared with the 1916 collections.

Ordinary receipts, including the liquor and tobacco taxes amounted for the fiscal year 1917 to $449,712,412, an increase of $61,996,377 over the previous year; income tax collections amounted to $359,681,227, an increase of $334,743,975 over the previous year. The tax collected under the emergency revenue act, included in ordinary receipts, amounted to $95,297,583. The tax on munitions manufacturers, although in effect less than a year, has yielded $27,663,530, and the estates tax has yielded $4,976,526 for the fiscal year 1917.

Great incomes are paying the bulk of the income tax and individuals are contributing more than corporations under the income schedule. Individuals paid $180,108,340 for the fiscal year and corporations $179,539,631, according to the report. More than $16,000,000 tax was collected from incomes in excess of $2,000,000 a year.

The cost of collecting the internal revenue for the year was $7,717,000, or $9.53 per $1,000 collected, compared with an average cost of $22.21 per $1,000 for the history of the bureau, and $14.04 last year.

FAVORS ANOTHER JUDGE.

The Senate Judiciary Committee today favorably reported the Hollis bill, providing for appointment of one additional circuit judge in the First and Fourth judicial districts. The First district is composed of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. The Fourth is made up of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

MEMBERS OF HOME LEAGUE TO ASSIST POLICE IN PARADE

The following notice was issued by Major Pullman today:

To the Members of the Home Defense League:

All members of the Home Defense League who are equipped with brassards worn on left arm and Home Defense button, and carrying an identification card, will be admitted within the ropes at tomorrow's selective ser vice parade in honor of the Washington contingent of the national army, to assist the police.

Members of the various Home Defense precincts will report to the Home Defense League captain or to the police captain of the district in which they live at the place on the line of parade where the captains are assigned.

Beginning at the Peace Monument, captains have been assigned as follows:

Fifth precinct—Captain Mulhall and H. D. L. Capt. Luckett, at Peace Monument

Eleventh precinct—Captain Anderson and H. D. L. Capt. Roberts at Peace Monument.

Sixth precinct—Captain Harrison and H. D. L. Capt. Martin, along Pennsylvania avenue from Peace Monument to Four-and-a-half street.

Ninth precinct—Lieutenant Hodges and Duvall, and H. D. L. Capt. Kennard, on Pennsylvania avenue from Four-and-a-half street to Seventh street.

Second precinct—Captain Peck and H. D. L. Capt. Driscoll, on Pennsylvania avenue from Seventh to Tenth street.

First precinct—Captain Flather and Acting H. D. L. Capt. Murphy, on Pennsylvania avenue from Tenth street to Thirteenth street.

Fourth precinct—Captain Williams and H. D. L. Capt. Holden, on Pennsylvania avenue from Thirteenth street to north side of F street at Fifteenth street.

Eighth precinct—Captain Doyle and H. D. L. Capt. Shreve from north side of F street at Fifteenth street, to east side of Madison place at East Executive avenue.

Third precinct—Captain Sullivan and H. D. L. Capt. Fisher, on Pennsylvania avenue from Jackson place to Seventeenth street

Seventh precinct—Captain Falvey and H. D. L. Capt. Andrews, on Pennsylvania avenue, from Seventeenth street to Eighteenth street.

Tenth precinct—Captain Judge and H. D. L. Capt. Pilitt, at Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, to assist the various commands to march orderly to their places of disbandment and to prevent any interference of any kind with the parade at the places of disbandment.

Only Home Defense League members wearing the cloth brassard on the left arm will be on duty within the ropes.

MEXICO TO STAY NEUTRAL SAYS CARRANZA MESSAGE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.—Renewed assurance that Mexico would remain completely neutral in the world war was the outstanding point in President Carranza's message to the Mexican Congress. The message was read at last night's opening session.

The German ambassador was vigorously applauded upon his arrival and departure from the hall.

BIDS HUSBAND SERVE.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Sept. 3.—If all wives of conscripts married men were of the type of Mrs. Dwight Cooke, of Kingston, near here, Uncle Sam would have but little cause to worry. Although the mother of two small children, Mrs. Cooke refused to sign her husband's exemption papers. She is willing to assume the burden of the home.

"Serve," she said to her husband. "I'll take care of the home. Uncle Sam needs us all."

Buy Direct From
GOODYEAR MFG. CO.
And Save Middleman's Profits

Army and Navy Men, Attention!

We carry a full line of Regulation Raincoats for all branches of the service.

Regulation Naval Capes $20
Silk lined back, fly front, fast color. $30 values

New Regulation Slickers, $6.85 to $30.00

New Regulation Ponchos, $6.85

(All garments are adopted 1917 models.)

Misses' and Girls' College and School Coats $5.00 Up

In Tweeds, Twills, Poplins, Plaids, Cassimeres, Wool Coats, Priestley Cravenettes, etc.

MEN'S RAINCOATS, in all new styles, $5.00 up.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' RAINCOATS, $1.95 up.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO.
1004 F Street N. W.
(Next Door to Riker & Hegeman Drug Store.)

Send Money Orders, and Your Mail Orders Will Be Filled Promptly.