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## 7:00 p. m.

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## THE CENTER CHURCH

Morning Worship, 10:45
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South Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Robert A. Colpitts
Church School at 9:30 a. n.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m.
Pastor's Subject: "Did They Die in Vain?"
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## SERVICES:

9:30 A. M.-Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Assist
ant. Topic: "GOD'S DUE.". 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School.
:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
$: 00$ p. m.- Union Service at Center Church. Preacher:
Rev. John N. Lewis, D. D., Rector of St. John's
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# Debunking the Spy in Skirts 

 Tons of Misintormation Has Been $W_{\text {ruten }}$ About Feminine Agents in the Secrel Service The Facts Show That American $W_{\text {omen }}$ Gave Themselves' $A$ way and Falled in Espionage Though a Few Yankee Ladies Helped Uncover German Plots on This Side of the Allantic LAMOROUS sotie have been woen asoud dhe

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offensives rose and receded. Wilson holding out for the 14 poinsts but inwardly determined not to let slip this chance of
peace. German doom was bing sealed, as Bulgaria, Furkey
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Meuse, then to another near the German frontier.
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On the ther hand, the Allies had now got close to the vital German railonad centers. Their next bow tows might answ
the question: "How much longer will it last?" $T$ HIS was true especially on the American battefield, the gle, we had taken by Oct. 16 the key heieshant of the
Kriemhilde line, preparing for another and a decisive blow Kriemhide line, preparing for another and a decisive, blow,
we needed not only freat troooss, supplies, ammunition, but to
take some odds and ends of important positions whence to
jump off.
 of the Mesue, the 26 26th and 29 th got within reach of the apex
height of te Borne de Cornouiler. Now, a fter five weeks of stubborn and costy struggle, with
casuatlies around 150.000 , we faced the last German positions protecting their southern Jugular vein rairroad.
To make our blow at them a death blow, we had assembled
the whole might of our army. Green no longer, many units the whole might of our army. Green no longer, many units
were made up of veteran fighters, and were grimly conident.
Artillery had learned how to fire the densest, fiercest barAage of the war, heary guns in the froen line throwing plenty
of shell. There were still too few earplanes, but avionors knew
the game and skimmed over Cerman infantry, bombing and the game and skimmed over German infantry. boombing and
machine-gunning. We had only 16 tanks left of the 189 of
Sept. 26, but they were in the right place. Sept. 26, but they were in the right place.
That place was the left center, at La
That place. was the left center. at Landres-et-St. Georges
where the 42d Division had struck a snag twe weeks before.
There the most ruthless, most dashing of our attack divisions.
 the Second, was spearhead, along with the stead tast 89 th. 7 To
the tight weere the 0 Oth, and Fifth, to the left the 800 , 77 th
and 78 th. East of the Meuse were the 26 th and 79 th. All were experienced in battle, most in more battles then
one. So were copps and amyy tropss engineers, heavy artillery.
sigaimen, thousands of auxiliaries.
 steel that morning of
Nov. In In the center the Second Division, Marines and Reg- Reg
ulars"--mostly drafties now-drove forward like a pile dirieve,
thro Uars - mostly draftees now-drove forward like a pile driver,
through tho German infantry, through the artilery, six miles
to the Barricourt Ridge, which that evening it and the 89th
Division held ${ }^{\text {to }}$ Division herld.
There was the high spot of the Meuse-Argonne, the final
crest of the successive heights we had had - scale, whence the
country sloped down to Sedan and the railroad.

HAT really broke up the ball game. To the right the 90th
took Andevanne. to the left the
long flank buth guarded the Second's Loon Andevanne, to the left the 8oth guarded the Second's
rent ing fwaik , hut that wedge with its sointon Barticourt Ridge And General von Gallwitz, commending the Croup of Armies To the west, it made them retreat from the strong position
north of the Aise, so Nov. 2 aww the IV Frenh army and our
awn 77 th and 78 th Divisons chasing fleeing Chermans. There was hard fighting Nov. 2 and 3 , but no longer against
a solid resistance line. The Germans were in one place holding. in another retreating. We were after them always trying to
hurry them, throw them into greater disorder, capture more hurry them, throw them into
prisoners and guns, get to Sedan.
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Rivalry was keen, excitement intense, as the doushboys, with little food or sleep. hiked and fought and hiked again, always
on the heels of the Cermans. From tit came two triking ex
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the Ninth, German gunrow track banging in the wis in mud marched the Ninth, German guns banging in the woopds on eithers side
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into Once they, jumped into a machine-gun battalion which with
"hand up was pased to the rear, once int a farm house
full of sleeping Germans. Finally they reached Tuilerie Farm, their objective, on Beaumont Ridge, whenced four 75 's of of the
15th Field Artilery fred the first Allied light shells at the
famous southern railroad. In the darkness they were aimed as best they could be, at
the important junction of Carignan. They nust have thrown
an awful scare into the Germans. are into the Germans.
$T$ HE First Division's stunt was the famous race for Sedan, we aur objective since the Meuse-Argone began, but now that we approoched it. Marshal Foch changed the boundary bet
ourselves and the French so that the French should enter. Partly this was for military reasons, partly to let the French
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The Fifth Division performed one of the most daring and The Fifth Division performed one of the most daring and
amazing feats of our war record, when it crossed the Meuse
after repeated attempts under deadly fre, the men using canvas floats, or boats, or swimming. After fiere fighting they pressed
back the Cermans. captured Dun, and before night had all the The 79 dh Division stormed the towering Borne de Cor-
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To Drive Through 31 Miles of Woods And - Win the War a Year Ahead of Time

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 get put. nstead, went the was our part in a still greater battle, or series of them, unequaled in scale and scope, and seldom equaled in complete-
ness of final successness of final success-the Batlle of the Western Front.
It was a remarkbble battle, not merely in length of front, 250
miles, or number of miles, or number of men-six million- actively engaged, or
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if not of all times, but because until near the end those who because it crushed the greatest military power of modern times
if not of ill imes. but beacause until near the end those who
ran it didn.t realize what they were ding. It
 busy until 1919 , when they could really lick them. German
In fact, Geneal Pershing was none too anxious to fight the
Meuse-Argonne at all, and submitted to Marshal Foch a plan for an American attack 75 miles away, to last all winter.
 eral Perge part ing choosing the American army s batteneield. Gen- American plan for St. Mihel, and
his later proposal for another attack in Lorraine, but insisted
hit that the American army hight as a whole. Then he consented
to deliver his great blow in the Meuse-Argonne because Fock
agreed with Haiat that what would fit in better with the Allied
plan for the Battle of the Western Front.
$T$ and muan of was to force the Germans from northern France Hindenburg Line or ormer lines the Germans were throling, then
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ut ond depended for supply and evecauation.
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and American help.
would drive for Maubeuge, then for Namur and Liege, also on the northern lin American help Champagne, the main French force with some
railroad. 4. In the. Meuse-Argonne, the Americans with some French
help, would also drive north for Sedan, which, with Mezieres.
was the most important link of the southern railroad. was the There would be some holding attacks in retweem. Thare would showed howe hoolding attacks in ine between.
now as shock troops. Not only were they to to help eacans -rated
ne three now as shock troops. Not only were they to help each of three
main Allied attacks, besides delivering a main attack of their
own, but that main attack was to crack the toughest nut on the own, but that main attack was to crack the toughest nut on the
whole Western Front-the Meuse-Argonne. There the country was roughest, there were such obstacles
as the Meuse Rivier and heights, the dense Argonne Forest, the Aire River, and the series of smaller heights, hilis and woods
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coriror o to Sedan a veritable obstace race. Also, there were
four, in places five or even six, prepared German defense. lines to be broken.
$\mathbf{W}^{\text {HY }}$ Argone that? Metz was, as such American tacticians as the Achilles heel of the German Anmy. They had to ported out, it There e either of the vital railroads was nearest the Allied $A$.et it. there was the important area about Metz, the Briey iron basin
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ever such a retreat had to be made. That was part of the

## THOMAS M JOHNSON Accredited U. S. War Correspondent in

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American' job, cut through the wogds, cut off the railroad.
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polcon ; worthy the American tradition poleon; worthy the American tyadition, for that matter for
there was nothing timid or shrinking about it. It was, pretty nearly, to win the war in 24 hours!
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September 27 , General Pershing and the First Army staff hoped to do these four thigs. 12 miles, breaking three,
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"..THE TORCH. .BE YOURS TO HOLD IT HIGH
IF YE BREAK FAITH WITH US WHO DIE
WE SHALL NOT SLEEP, THOUGH POPPIES GROW IN FLANDERS FIELDS."
-Col. John C. McRae

## ARMISTICE DAY!

BREAK faith we shall not! Holding high the sacred torch-the torch of heaven-sent liberty -we shall "carry on." We shall value it as we value an Eternal Principle.

Americans we are, all of us; the very name holds in it something high and noble: The uncompromising integrity of a Washington; the trenchant wisdom of a Franklin; the humane charity of a Lincoln, fused by that firm adherence to Justice and Freedom which has earned our nation the respect and gratitude of the hearts of the World.

Break faith we shall not! Loyalty to the community, loyalty to the country, loyalty to an ideal sternly beckon us onward and upward, even bearing aloft the Torch whose flame shall be immortal. Not all of us can be statesmen, not all of us can be heroes. But ALL of us-every one-can be true Americans, worthy citizens of the greatest commonwealth that dwells in the memory of Mankind.

Break faith we shall not! Is not the onward path clearly marked? Honest endeavor, industrious efforts, scrupulous faith to the duties of good citi-zenship-these alone can qualify us to receive the Torch from the hands of heroes in Flanders fields.

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