



The Associated Press war summary today said: - Stout Italian resistance has

again stopped the Austrians in their efforts to extend their Gen. Crowder Names Some Grounds front on the Montello plateau the keystone of the Italian defense on the Piave River. Of-

Upon Which General Order May Be Waived.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

fense on the Piave River. Of-ficial announcement is made at Rome that the Austrians were defeated in a drive yesterday on the northeastern section of the plateau and that only on the south were they able to make any progress whatever. The enemy was able to cross the Montebelluna Cuzagana railway at several points near Nervesa station but even at this point was promptly stopped. Nervesa is a village on the extreme southeastern point of the Montello plateau. The rail-road mentioned is not shown on military maps and probably has been built quite recently. On

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Weather Forecast

West Texas: Tonight and Saturday.

AMERICANS HOLDING 38 MILES WESTERN FRO

WASHINGTON, June 31 .- Americans soldiers are now holding fighting line for a distance of thirty eight miles on the western front, according to information given members of the house military committee at the weekly conference with Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff.

This mileage is held by "all American" forces under com-mand of American officers, located at six different places along the fighting line. Other Americans are at the front with British and French units.

Members of the committee were told again that there was no thought of diminishing the movement of troops across the At-lantic because of the operation of U-boats off the American coast.

After the conference Representative Caldwell of New York said as far as America was concerned, "the war will begin next September." By that time materials now being manufactured will be ready in great abundance for making the pressure of Ameri-can troops felt by the enemy and the fighting planned for the United States soldiers will have begun.

Fighting on the Italian front was discussed and military authorities declared it has not reached a stage to be considered for the Allies.

Members of the committee said a sufficient number of rapid fire guns now is being manufactured here now to supply the needs of American troops and that the output will be increased as needed.

More Austrian Prisoners.

Spurred on by their successful reistance, Italian troops are making tepeated attacks against the enemy po peated attacks against the enemy po-sitions west of the Plave and have gained some ground. In the monatains about Asiago. Franco-Italian troops have re-occupied important positions. Wednesday the bag of Austrian pris-cners aggregated nearly 2,000, bring-ing the total captured to 11.600. Vienna in its official statement ad-mits that its troops are on the de-fensive and is content to report that all Italian attacks, especially along the Plave, have been repulsed. The fighting is now in its seventh day and the Austrians west of the Plave probably are in a more precarious po-sition than at aby time since last Sat-urday.

Heavy rains are reported in the mountains and these may add to the torrent in the Piave which already has washed away many bridges. With the flooded river behind the enemy the italian counter attacks are gaining in strength in an effort to wipe out or conture the trease which have growt strength in an effort to whee out or capture the troops which have cross-ed the Plave and have been unable to advance into the Venetian plain. & Rioting in Vienna. Riots are reported in suburbs of Vienna and 100,000 workers in im-

AMERICAN PLANES MAY FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC SOON

TIAL FLIGHT WILL BE TEMPTED BY BRITISH M. CHINES EARLY IN FALL NITIAL

WASHINGTON. American air and seaplanes should be flying across, the Atlantic to 'reach the front by next summer, Major Gen-dral W. Brancser' of the British all ministry, said here today in a formal statement to the press. He is in Washington to compare with Amer-Washington to co-operate with ican air craft officials and b that a pioneer trans-Atlantic should be attempted without delay. "An enterprise which must be ca

ried out as soon as possible," Gener-al Brancker said, "is the flight of the Atlantic. There really is no reason why a considerable number of big airplanes and seaplanes should not cross the Atlantic during next sumcross the Atlantic during next summer." General Brancker disclosed the fact that the British air council had def-initely decided upon trans-Atlantic aircraft flights in order to find a route for the movement of American made surcraft to the front. His mis-sion in this city has to do with ar-rangements for the pioneer flight in which it is hoped the United States government will cooperate. It is expected the initial flight will be made this autumn in a machine of British make, probably a seaboat starting from New Foundland and touching at the Azores and Portugal before arriving in Ireland. It has been estimated the trip can be made in forty hours of flying. Plans sinder consideration call for crews of four men, composed of an engineer. s far-tief of pilots and a navigating offi-cer.

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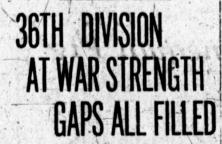
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LONDON, June 21.—Further infor-mation confirming reports of intense resentment and excitement in Austria over the reduction of the bread ration is quoted from Austrian newspapers by the correspondent of the Times at The Hague. Among the subsidiary causes of the houses, office buildings and bath houses, are engaged in the actual serving of food and drink. "The regulations further provide that passenger elevator operators and attendants and doormen, footmen, carriage openers and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings and bath

The Hague. Among the subsidiary causes of the anger is the fact that notification of the reduction was not made until Mon-day noon although it had been en-forced from early that morning when loud and excited protexts were raised Premier Von Seydler is accused by the socialist Arbeiter Zeitung of Vien-na of producing a disastrous situation by favoring the agrarian and traders. It says the situation could certainly have been prevented. The paper rafis aratinst Germany and Hungary have tolerably adequate rations. The Austrian government must be placed under tutelage even in matters relat-ing to the food supply. It has deserv-ed to be subjected to guardianship but the population must not-be punished with starvation for the failure of the gevernment."

that a person engaged in a non-productive employment or occupation but this does not include public or private chauffeurs unless they should also be engaged in some other occupation or comployment defined as non-produc-tive

AUSTRIAN EXCHANGE DROPS FULL POINT THURSDAY By Associated Press AMSTERDAM, June 21.—Austrian exchange which has been declining fractionally daily on the Amsterdam course dropped another full point Thursday. All Austrian bonds are lower. It is pointed out here that the re-ports last week of difficulties between Austrian consuls on June 17. Consult of the denial made by Austrian consuls on June 17. Consult of the denial made by Austrian consuls on June 17. Consult of the denial made by Austrian consuls on June 17. Consult of the denial made by Austrian consuls on June 17. Consult of the denial made by Austrian consuls on June 17. Consult of the denial made by Austrian consuls on June 17. Consult of the denial made by Austrian consult of the denial made by Austrian consult on June 17. Consult of th



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by Associated Press LONDON. June 21.—In many pro-vinces of Hungary there is one one-third or one-quarter the food neces-sary to maintain the population in health, former premier Tisza declar-ed in a speech to the Hungarian par-liament yesterday, according to a Budapest telegram forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam. Amsterdam.

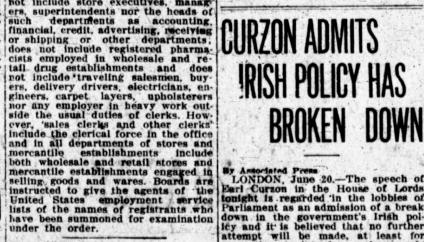
FAMINE THREATENED

By Associated Press LONDON, June 21.—Vienna news-papers are quoting a socialist party manifesto which declares that work-ers and small office notdiers in Aus-tria are at their wits end to maintain existence because of the food situa-tion in the monarchy, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam to-day.

day. In many Austrian towns, the manifesto declares these classes are threatened with absolute famine while the Bohemian capital and at towns in Galicia. The situation is declared to be terrible at these towns where the population has not seen bread or potatoes for weeks.

EXCHANGE OF SOME FRENCH AND GERMAN PRISONERS

By Associated Free PARIS-June 21. (Havas.)—French prisoners who have been in Germany since August, 1914, will be exchang-ed on June 24, according to the Petit ournal.



By Associated Press LONDON, June 20.—The speech of Earl Curzon in the House of Lords tonight is regarded in the lobbles of Parliament as an admission of a break down in the government's Irish pol-ley and it is believed that no further attempt will be made, at least for some time to introduce a home rule bill. It is understood the government



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NATIONAL GUARD

(BULLETIN.) By Associated Press LONDON, June 21.—Food conditions in Germany are becoming worse and In Germany are becoming worse and

to reduction in the bread ration, ac-to-cording to a Dutchman interviewed by the-correspondent of the Times at ini-The Hague. The Dutchman has just free returned from working in the Krupp plant at Essen which he left because he could not stand the food situation. The German people, he added, fear-ed to grumble openly lest they be nent to the front. The correspondent says that testimony corroborate

8,150 TEXAS MEN



NEW YORK, June 21.—Joseph F. Rutherford, successor of "Pastor" Russell as head of the International Bible Students Association, and six of his associates here today were sen-tenced to 20 years imprisonment for conspiracy to violate the espionage

aw. The others sentenced are William E. Van Amburgh, treasurer of the Watch Tower and Bible Tract Society; Rob-ert J. Martin, auditor of the society; Colby's STATEMENT WILL BE INVESTIGATED WASHINGTON, June 21.—After a

The correspondent says that they testimony corroborates what he has heard from many other witnesses and adds. "One popular saying is that the people will pay 100 marks for a sick of fur to reopen hearings for the gricultural appropriation if are to the agricultural appropriation of the single college of further. Investigation of statements made by Bainbridge Colby, in the tide of statements made by Bainbridge Colby, in the surger and the sourcess and the English are generally cursed." JAPANESE AVIATOR :

General Brancker said the flight depended upon three factors: Engine reliability, weather and successful weather forecasting. In his confer-ences with American officials it, has been determined that very accurate forecasts of weather for the whole course can be made and the new Brit-ish high power Rolle-Royce engine has fully demonstrated its reliability. Either a seaboat or a large airplane equipped with two of these 376 horse power engines, the general said, would have ample engine power to make

fendants have vigorously advocated utacturers that it will be the machine and spread throughout the nation as well as among our Allies, is a great-et danger than a division of the Ger-man army." said Judge Howe in pronouncing sentence.

Lieut. Baylies, Leading American Ace, Loses Life in Unequal Fight

AUSTIN, TEX., June 21.—Call for the movement of 8,150 Texas drafted

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By Associated Press PARIS, June 21—The leading Amer-fcan ace in the French flying corps, First Lieutenant Frank L. Baylies of New Bedford, Mass.; is missing after, an unequal fight with four German machines, On the Statement of the stat



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ELIMINATION OF AUSTRIA WOULD NOT RADICALLY AFFECT GERMANY'S **MILITARY SITUATION; MIGHT HELP IT**

By K. WALTER. LONDON, June 19.—The Austrian failure has brought the end of the war several months nearer. If it is com-plete, as it now seems, and the Italians are able to make an effective counter-offensive the collapse of Austria may be in sight. But in well informed quar-ters here it is not considered that this would redically affect Germany's mili-tary gituation. In some ways it would strengthen it. Austria has been an drag on Germany's wheel for many months and the Kalser's government is well prepared to take every advan-tare which could be got out of the complicated international situation which these events might produce, flay is pledged not to make a separate pace with Austria. Austria on her part could not even negotiate an ar-mistice unless it served Germany's put-pose to permit her to do so. Under no chromstances would the failure of Austria be such a loss to Germany is prevant to the league of nations ites in her next peace offer. Development of the idea has gone a long way in Germany is preparing to include dis-cussion of the league of nations idea in her next peace offer. Development of the idea has gone a long way in Germany is preparing to include dis-cussion of the league of along way in Germany is gone a long way in Germany since March 31, particularly concerning its economic aspects. The concerning its economic aspects of all put forward by Germany is that the league of nations is and by germany is preparing to include dis-in the idea has gone a long way in dermany since March 31, particularly concerning its economic aspects. The concerning its economic aspects of the seave of na-

part could not even negotiate an ar-mistice unless it served Germany's pur-pose to permit her to do so. Under no circurstances would the failure of Austria be such a loss to Germany as the collapse of Russia was u the Al-lies, unless the German people were stirred by new demogratic forces, Ger-man Austria is a...eady attached to Prussia by so-miment and by a joint distribution of food supplies. Germany might find it to her advantage to an-nex this part of Austria to the imperial federation and let the rest take its own disness with the Poles, Czechs and for factor factor is the prospect of exploits tion is the factor of food supplies of the rest take its own disness with the Poles, Czechs and for factor factor is for a for a for a for a factor of the league of attors factor to share the exploitation of Russia with Austria. A definite peace offer on these lines is anticipated here, if it has not already been made. For unately President Wilson has already anawered it in his repeated assurances that Americans should know that there red it in his repeated assurances mericans should know that there roup outside government circles

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cated above, has already gone far in her own interpretation of them. No doubt she will still strive to use sur-prise tactics even when she tires of

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Thrift Stamps and threshing prom-lems will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of farmers of the Coop-er, Friberg and Cashion communities, to be held tonight at Mary's Chapel at Cooper, according to J. W. Camp-bell, the county agent, who has called the meeting. R. E. Shepherd, coun-ty manager for the Thrift and War Savings Stamps campaign will go with Mr. Campbell to this meeting and will speak. Several other Wichitans are expected to attend the meeting and perhaps take part in the program.

OFFICER HAS NO AUTHORITY TO WAIVE PENALTY

In making a special appear to the trained women of the country to vol-where for service in the "army behind the front." the civil service commis-sion states that since the beginning of American participation in the war the 50,000 and that three fourths of the new employes are women. The state-ment from the commission citing the importance of the work and the need for more volunteers follows in full: Expert clerical work has a more im-portant place in the Government's war organization than most people realize. We all know that the war can not be won in the trenches alone: that an effective establishment at home is vital to the success of the biggest job ever undertaken by any mation; but the full extent to which the specialized clerk is needed is per-haps not generally understood. And it is in this class of work that women have the best opportunity to be of real service to the Government at this time. The national capital alone the civilian force increased from 30,000 to nearly 80,000 during the first year of our participation in the war, Nine-Special to The Times AUSTIN, TEX., Replying to numer-ous requests from corporations in Tex-as that failed to pay their franchise tax when due May 1, that the penalty of 25 per cent of the amount of the tax be waived, Secretary of State Geo. be waived, Secretary of State Geo. F. Howard says the penalty must be paid. He points out that under the law he has no authority to waive the

penalty.

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ersons to offer their services to Government. The list of vacancies in the services follows: Applications for filling the positions are made in almost every for the examinations are listed be-low. The positions are open to both men and women and salaries are for one year where not otherwise spect fied: At any time_Machinet (much) do IN WEELS SUNK

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Imale) departmential and Indian services, \$840; electrician (male) \$840 to \$1200; elevator conductor (male) \$720; general mechanic (male) \$720; to \$900; steam engineer (male), class 1 2, \$1000, \$1200 or more; class 3, \$600 to \$1000; metallurgical laboratorium (male) \$4.56 per day; transit man (male) \$4.56 per day; transit man (male) \$400 to \$1200; ieme examiner, \$1200 to \$1800; computer, coast and geodetic survey (male) \$1200; law clerk, \$1000, to \$1800; land law clerk, \$900 to \$1600.
 On June 25, July 30, August 27 and September 24 and in Wichita Falls on every. Tuesday—Bookeeper,type writer, \$1000; clerk keekkeeper, \$1000; July 9—Assistant in barley investigation (male) \$1800 to \$2280; litho grapher (male) \$1800 to \$2200 to \$1440.
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ach as the world has never before nown. General clerks, that is, those with-at a specialty, are not difficult to btain even under present conditions, ut the United States Civil Service ommission, charged with the duty of acruiting the civil service to meet at needs, is experiencing difficulty obtaining a sufficient number of plications for many clerical positions hich require special training or ex-trience. There is an urgent call for plicants for the positions of stenog-ther, clark-bookkeeper-type-ther, clark-bookkeeper-type-t



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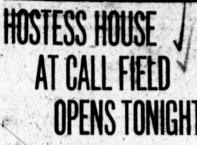
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Aational Ban



Formal opening of the Hostess House of the Call Field Methodist Tabernacle will be held tonight at the tabernacle, Wade Johnson, the camp pastor announces, the program to begin at 8:30. Invitations have al-crives of the various institutions and civic organisations of Wichita Falls who have apocial interest in the camp welfars. Refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. C. to Degin at 8:30. Invitations have al-ready been extended to representa-tives of the various institutions and civic organisations of Wichita Falls who have apocial interest in the camp weifare. Refreshments will be served by a commattee consisting of Mrs. C. W. Snider, Mrs. W. W. Silk and Mrs. T. P. Adams. Soldiers and civilians will be rep-

W. Since, Mrs. W. W. Sik and Mrs. T. P. Adams. Soldiers and civilians will be rep-related on the program, which in-cludes takes and musical numbers, the latter to be furnished by the best musical talent of the camp. Captain E. H. Oakley of the personnel depart-ment will make the address of wel-come to which Rev. S. A. Barnes, pas-ter of the First Methodist Church, South, of the city will respond. The program in full follows: Orchestra selections-73rd Squad-rom orchestra.

Invocation

Private Rappaport of the 74th Squadron at the plano. Address of welcome by Captain E.

H. Oakley. Response by Rev. S. A. Barnes. Greatings from the Methodist Hawalian Quartette of the 164th Greary, McCarty. The Co-Operation of the Minister-Alliance"-Rev. N. F. Grafton. A Word From the Red Cross-W. D. Ine, Field Director. Rappaport at the plano: Director

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HANEY ANNOUNCES

Edgar P. Haney. candidate for con gress, has announced the following speaking dates in Clay, Archer, Bayand Throckmorton counties:

or and Throckmorton counties: Clay County. Byers, June 22, 3 p. m. Petrolia, June 22, 5 p. m. Charite, June 22, 5 p. m. Charite, June 22, 9 p. m. Bellevue, June 29, 11 a. m. Vashti, June 29, 1 p. m. Newport, June 29, 3 p. m. Post Oak, June 29, 5 p. m. Archer County. Archer City, June 29, 5 p. m. Baylor County. Baylor County, Seymour, June 20, 9 p. m. Bomarton, June 21, 5 a.m. Throckmorton County. Throckmorton, June 21, 2 p.m.

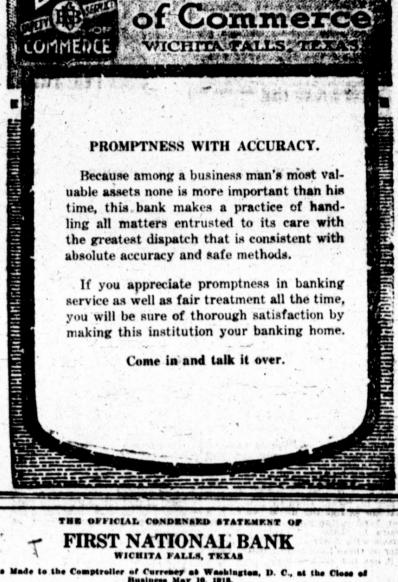
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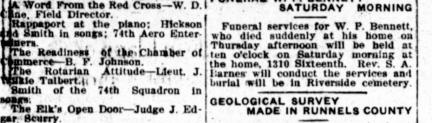


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DR. PATILLO RETURNS FROM MEETING AT GAINESVILLE Dr. A. D. Patillo has returned from Gainesville where he attended the an nual meeting of the North Texas Med-ical convention in session there on Tuesday and Wednesday. About fifty physicians, among them a number of the most prominent members of the profession in this part of the state. Were present and the meeting was of unusual interest. Among other fea-tures of the work a plan for the or-ganization of the doctors of the coun-try for war service was discussed. A sumber of addresses of special inter-est to the physicians were enjoyed Dr. Patillo was among the speakers,



Red Cross Notes

WOMAN COMPLETES 116 PIECES IN ONE DAY



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Wichita Falls, Texas, June 21, 1918.



Carries boys are not altowed to collect for subscription to the Times, except in the factory district and on north side of diver. Our collector will call on you or lise you will receive a statement from us system of publishing periodically what it desires to buy is under close examination and some feature of this may be extended to the war department

A CONFLICT OF IDEALS.

All men and women who believe that honesty and decency are essential in public office as well as in private business ought to come out Monday afternoon and join in the Hobby rally.

By Associated Press. PARIS, June 21.—French troops last night carried out operations on the front southwest of Solssons which re-sulted in the improvement of their po-The campaign for the gubernatorial nomination is a conflict between ideals just as the world war is a consitions in the neighborhood of the Favorelles. A similar improvement was effected further south on this flict between ideals. On the one hand is Governor Hobby upholding the old standards of honesty and integrity in front near Hautvesnes. outlic office and on the other is Exfice made these announcements to-

Governor Ferguson who says, in effect, "I stayed within the law, did'nt I, even if I was impeached," "Yes, 1 the region south of Hautevesnes. got the \$156,000 but that was a pri-vate transaction." "Well, if I did use the State's money for my own bene." got the \$156,000 but that was a prithe State's money for my own benefit, I paid it back before I was con-By Associated Press LONDON, June 21.—Further exten victed," "My friends and supporters

come first." One does'nt need to go outside of

Ferguson's own testimony to be convinced that his ideals and standards are not those that ought to be held up at this or any other time. This is the time when there must be the strongest insistence upon the high est standards of integrity and morality, both private and public. At such a time the claims of a man of Ferguson's ideals must meet with indignation and scorn

prisoners and machine guns and in-flicted many casualties upon the en-emy in raids and patrol encounters in Aveuly wood, in the neighborhood of Hebuterne and Boyelles and on both banks of the Scarpe. "Several hostile attempts to recap day morning, northwest of Merris were repulsed with loss to the enemy. Come out to the Hobby rally and join in a demonstration against all that Ferguson stands for.

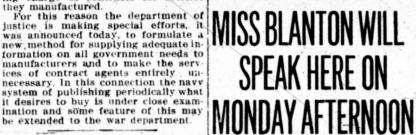


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By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 21.—Examin ation of correspondence seized by the department of justice in the office of contingent fee agents have convinced officials that although the system by which the middlemen obtained con-ing two holes in a way of the avertain officials that although the system by ing expedition and succeeded in blow-ing two holes in a way of the avertain officials that although the system by ing two holes in a way of the avertain officials that although the system by ing two holes in a may avertain the middlemen obtained conwhich the middlemen obtained contracts for manufacturers is improper and undesirable it had certain justifi-

ing two holes in a new Austrian bridge across the Piave River. The command of the Italian aviacation in view of the difficulty ex-perienced by many contractors in making connections in Washington with the bureaus or departments hav-ing charge of contracts for articles



the opportunity Monday night, Juno 24, of hearing the only woman candi-date for a state office outline her platform and present her claims for election, when Miss Annie Webb Blanton of the faculty of the North Texas State Normal, candidate for the

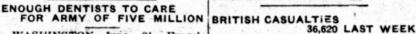
and By Associated Press

LIEUTENANT WHEELER KILLED AT SCOTT FIELD office of state superintendent of edu-cation will address the Hobby rally, ST. LOUIS. June 21.-Lieutenant cation will address the Hobby raily, which will be held at the court house. Judge A. H. Carrigan, who is a long time friend of Miss Blanton's family. Judge Carrigan is expected to preside at the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Lee will at this time or-ganize the women voters of the court injuries. Scott Field, near Belleville, this morn-ing. Rafter, whose home is in St. which he was flying with John Rafter, cadet, fell one mile from

Mrs. J. W. Lee will at this time or-ganize the women voters of the coun-ty into a Hobby Club, being appoint-ed for this work by T. J. Taylor, county chairman of the Hobby Cam-paign among the men. Miss Blanton will in addition to presenting her own claims for election speak in behalf of Governor Hobby and will urge him as the patriotic and progressive can-didate for governor. Miss Blanton is the first woman to The statement reads: "The French have improved their positions north of Favorelles and in

As the didate for governe. Miss Blanton is the first be president of the Texas Teacher Association and she has also held high for the seventeen years she has been teaching school in Texas she has won the be at the top of her profession. Men and women alike are endorsing her (andidacy and it is hoped that there e an Will be a large crowd to hear her on Monday night. Monday night. BALTIMORE, is BALTIMORE, injured by the premature explosion on the proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. By the base of the proving grounds today. THOUGH DENTISTS TO CARE THOUGH DENTISTS TO CARE

France, June 21.—The American forces northwest of Chateau Thierry this morning further straightened their line by a series of small but brilliantly executed attacks on the north side of Bellau wood.



WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1918.

GERMANY BLAMES

owing communication:

Austria.

AUSTRIANS FOR

"Germany has a population of 120 the square kilometre and Austria

"The cultivated area in Austria-Hun-gary Is 330,000 square kilometres and in Germany 350,000, Only 35 per cent of the German population are practi-cal farmers against 65 per cent in Austria

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washing road to applicants for appointment for the army dental corps have sus-pended it was announced today be-cause the corps has reached a strength sufficient to care for the teeth of the army of five million men. By Associated Press LONDON, June 21.—British casualties reported during the week ending today aggregated 36,620.



WASHINGTON, June 21.--Word



By Associated Press ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, Thursday, June 20.—The sec-ond phase of the Austrian offensive, featured by attacks to the right and left of Val Stagna, along the Brenta River and in the mountains should begin soon now that the effort on the Piave has failed It is felt that the Piave has failed. It is felt that f the Austrians do not renew their efforts to penetrate to the plain through the Brenta region and take Monte Grappa it would be an ac-knowledgement of defeat and their

inability to carry out the ambifous plan launched a week ago. The situation however is still re-garded as very serious and all prep-arations have been made to meet any

supply departments." The statement makes political cap-ital out of the situation saying that whereas the German-Bohemian farm-Along the Plave the Italian posi-tions are virtually unchanged. The Austrians are fighting well, accord-ing to the Italians but the latter are ers, have been required to deliver ten and a half hundred weights of wheat per hectare, the Czechs have been re-quired to deliver only three and a half and continues: outclassing them. It is believed th Italians would have driven the Aus trians back across the river before this but for the nature of the open fighting which an American on this front said reminded him of the In "This system has led to a hunger blockade by non-Germans in Austria against the industrials regions chiefdian combats in the old days. fighting and bushwhacking methods are necessary although are not favor-ed by the military authorities because of the confusion and danger of firing upon their own men, especially where large bodies of troops are engaged Another difficulty has been the sim-ilarity in color between the Italian and Austrian uniforms. The Austrian losses have been extremely heavy. A though there is much sharp fighting there are many lulis during which the only distraction of the armies i watching the bombing operations of the rival aviators.

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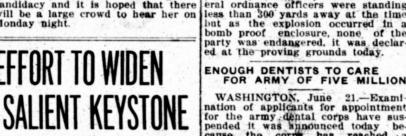
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GOOD RECEPTION

Cotton Market

BY ELECTRA FOLKS map, bearish private acreage figures is prevailing. It was apparently a and reports that the first bale of the new crop had arrived at Galveston First prices were barely steady at a decline of 14 to 36 points and active months sold 30 to 38 points net lower of the column active to a state of the column active the column active to a state of the column active took had not been impaired. Opening Special to The Times. ELECTRA, TEX., June 21.—Hon. J Lucian W. Parrish addressed a large crowd here last night in the Interest of his candidacy for congress. Mr. Parrish held the attention of his audof his candidacy for cohgress. Mr. Parrish held the attention of his audience throughout his speech and made a most favorable impression. He was introduced by Rev. A. B. Miller who gave the Henrietta man the strongest kind of a personal en-dorsement, having known him for sev-en or eight years and having the ut nost confidence in his character and admiration for his ability. Mr. Parrish left Electra last night for the eastern end of the district and will speak at Rhome tonight; at Lew. Miller who gave at Rhome tonight; at Lew. Mr. Parrish left Electra last night for the eastern end of the district and will speak at Rhome tonight; at Lew. Miller who gave the Henrietta man the strongest kind of a personal en-dorsement, having known him for sev-ent or eight years and having the ut nost confidence in his character and admiration for his ability. Mr. Parrish left Electra last night for the eastern end of the district and will speak at Rhome tonight; at Lew. Miller who gave the Henrietta man admiration for his ability. Mr. Parrish left Electra last night for the eastern end of the district and will speak at Rhome tonight; at Lew. Miller who gave the Henrietta man admiration for his ability. Mr. Parrish left Electra last night for the eastern end of the district and will speak at Rhome tonight; at Lew.

ribs.

W. H. Robb, examiner for the U. S. Employment Service, opened an employment bureau in Wichita Falls, ment center for the district sur-rounding Wichita Falls, Mr. Robb and immediately on arrival took steps to get the employment bureau started to work. Miss Ethel Windrow of Abilene has been appointed stengs rapher and will be in charge of the office until the arrival of the dis-trict examiner. The examiner has not yet been named, according to Mr. Robb. The Chamber of Comment

Robb. The Chamber of Commerce in a specially called meeting of the direc-tors this morning at 10 o'clock agreed to furthish the Employment Service with an office and W. D. Cline, act-ing chairman in the absence of R. E. Wheat savings in the State of Texas since April 15 have been equivalent to 14,895,000 pounds of flour, according to a report of the food administration. Since Texas went on an absolutely wheatless basis they have saved suf-with encoded at the save and reports of spot sales war news and reports of spot sales after hours yesterday at higher prices ficient flour to feed the entire Amer-ican army in France for one month, aused a reaction from the decline. Toenough to feed the Texas boys in the National Gnard, the National Army, ward the middle of the day prices were 6 to 11 points under yesterday's

final quotations. July Irregularity developed with July Sept showing more strength on short covshowing more strength on short cov-ering than the new crops. At 1 o'clock prices were 11 points higher to 21 points lower than the closing level of yesterday. Cotton closed steady, 10 points down to 22 points up net.

port at the regular diffectors meet. National Guard, the National Army, ing, next Tuesday, For the time being the Regular Army, the navy and ma-the employment agency will have its officeron, the first fibor of the city hall, fit the officer of the city food and dairy inspector. Mrs. Smock is mov-ing to the upstairs office which was rendered vacant by the resignation of M. M. Cooke, former city engi-of M. M. Cooke, former city engi-1,700,000 pounds. The flour has been concentrated at Galveston and New Orleans, where it Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, June 21.—Cotton spot uiet. Prices higher. Good middling 2.82; middling 22.19; low middling was sent direct to allied countries. A total of 30,000 pounds of flour turned in by citizens of Fort Bend county was delivered direct to Camp Logan State Food Administrator E. A. good ordinary 20.66; ordinary Sales 3,000 including 1500 Amer Receipts none. Peden, has taken the position that ev-ery state should actually save enough wheat flour out of its normal con sumption to feed the boys it has plac-ed in service. ican. Futures close incegular. New con-tracter June 22.60; July 22.00; August 29.92; September 19.98; October 19.40. Old contracts fixed prices June 20.84; June July 20.76. The Texas savings are sufficient to make 19,558,500 loaves of bread baked without wheat substitutes. With the

GERMANS ATTEMPT TO LEAVE GERMANY IN AIRPLANE

Associated Press COPENHAGEN, June 21 .- Four res COPENHAGEN, June 21.—Four res-idents of Berlin attempted to escape from Germany Thursday in two air-planes. One succeeded in landing in Denmark but the other was brought down in the Baltic Sea by German guard ships. The machine which landed in Denmark had two occupants one of whom a reserve officer is a professor in the University of Berlin. They say they fled from Berlin be-cause of the conditions there.

Is every newspaper printed in Ger-many at the present moment there is presented some kind of a scheme for the solution of the question of Alsace-Lorraine. What the Germans cannot GOLF TOURNAMENT TODAY

Employment is to be given men and women both and a women's di-rector will be stationed here within a short time. The office equipment was being moved in this afternoon and Miss Windrow will be in charge until the remainder of the force ar-rive. When the work is in full swing a force of from 6 to 8 people will be employed, according to Mr. Robb. After getting the service es-tablished in Wichita Falls Mr. Robb will go to New Mexico. Dne comment on conditions in the KANSAS CITY, June 21.-E. A Campbell and Frank Griggs of Topeka Kansas, led off when semi-final playin the eighteenth annual trans-Mississippi golf tournament began here to-day. The other pair was R. G. Bush. of New Orleans, former southern impion and G. L. Conley, a former

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 21.—Yesterday's advance was followed by rather active selling in the cotton market early to day owing to the favorable weather man hearish private acreage figures By Associated Press CHICAGO, June 21.—Fresh declines in value of corn took place today largely as a result of the ideal weather or prevailing. It was apparently a FORT WORTH, June 21.—Cattle eccipts 4.000; generally lower \$7.00@16.40; stockers \$7.00@ helfers \$7.00@9.00; cows \$5.25 bulls \$6.00@8.50; calves \$5.00 tion has been paid to the recent high Hogs, receipts 500; steady. Heavy sis 506016 55 light \$16.40@16.50 medium \$16.25@16.50; mixed \$15.7

Grain Market

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Kansas City Livestock

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, June 21.—Hogs, re-ceipts 7,000; steady to strong, Bulk \$16,20@16.40; heavy \$16,25@16.50; packers and butchers \$16,20@16.40; light \$16,15@16,35; pigs \$16.25@16.45; Cattle, receipts 1,500, including 100 southerns, Weak, Prime Ted steers \$17,00@17.75; dressed beef steer \$13,00@16.75; southern steers \$8,500 18,00; cows \$6,75@13,50; heifers \$8,500 (\$14,00; stockers \$7.75@14,50; calves \$7,50@14.25; Sheep, receipts 1,000; steady Lambs; Improved cash inquiry together with the fact that provisions ship-ments were larger than a year ago ments were larger than a year ago kept the market pointed upward. On the break shorts absorbed the offerings and brought about a sharp rally. The close was from 5% to 132 net higher with July 1433 to 144 and August 146% to 1465 OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE CORN-

New York Stocks

1.41 1/2 1.44 1/2 1.40 3/2 1.43 3/2 1.44 1/2 1.47 1.43 3/2 1.46 5/2 NEW YORK, June 21,-Further .78% .76% .78%

.71 54 .72 74 .70 74 .72 54 .67 36 .69 .67 14 .69 36 hurried covering of short contracts based upon yesterday's vigorous rally; characterized the early trading on the stock exchange today. U. S. Steel was again the most active feature al-

though recording no material change Gains varying from 1 to 3 points were scored by Royal Dutch Oil, United 24.70 25.10 24.70 25.10 24.90 25.30 24.90 25.27 Clars, American Ice, common and preferred, and Columbia Gas. Ship-pings, metals and motors rose more moderately but rails were irregular Liberty Bonds eased slightly. The reactionary trend made further 22.70 22.92 22.65 22.90 23.20 23.42 23.10 23.37

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Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY. June 21.—Corn number 2 mixed 1.576 1.58; number 2 white 1.806(1.83; number 2 yellow headway during the idle mid-session. Leaders like U. S. Steel and Read-ing were carried under yesterday's final quotations while various special-1.60@1.62. Oats-number 2 white .78; number 2 mixed .74½@.75. ties showed extreme recessions of Reversing its course of the prev-ious day'the market fell to lowest

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Poultry, alive, lower; fowls .25; springs .30(2,34.

GERMAN PAPERS OPENLY ATTACK EMPEROR'S SPEECH

By Associated Press GENEVA, June 21.—Several Ger man newspapers openly attacked the speech made by Emperor William at

German great headquarters on the occasion of his anniversary. The Post of Munich says that the feast could have been celebrated by . measure of clemency and humanity instead of with a speech of warlike tonor evaluat England without contenor against England without con taining words of thanks to his own

The paper concludes that the Anglo Saxon races are powerful enough to ac cept the emperor's challenge.

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levels in the last hour. The closing was heavy. Liberty 342's sold at 99.50 to 99.58. first 4's at 93.50 to 94.00; second 4's at 93.70 to 94.10 and 434's at 95.64 to 95.94. West Texas Military Academy. San Antonio, Texas. Best equipped mili-tary school in Texas. For catalogue, address, Col. J. Tom Williams, Presi-dent. 29-5tp

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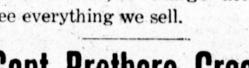
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Will go to New Mexico.
 One comment on conditions in the farming country near Wichita Falls, was made by Mr. Robb. "I saw girls and women chopping cotton and driving the fields," he said. "Just outside Wichita Falls, and coming in to town I find big, able bodied men bounging around the streets. After July 1 these loafers are going to have to to charge their occupation. It is a disgusting sight to see men doing nothing when their country is calling bouly for them to make themselves useful, but it is inspiring to see that some of the women are taking the lace of the men who have gone, even though it entails hard physical isome of the women are taking the lace of the men who have gone, even though it entails hard physical isome of the women are taking the lace of the men who have gone, even though it entails hard physical isome of the women are taking the lace of the men who have gone, even though it entails hard physical isome of the women are taking the lace of the men who have gone, even though it entails hard physical isome of the women are taking the lace of the men who have gone, even the of the women are taking the lace of the men who have gone, even though it entails hard physical isome of the women are taking the lace of the men who have gone, even the state of the second formulates the locutation of a republic of Alsace to the german empire. Both of them be accepted by the German is it is believed the people of the two provinces. The Associated Press has found in discussing the matters with Alisatians and Lorrains of all elasses, the only desire of these people is to be reunited to France, with which they have remaned. It splite of the german an energine of the words uttered by President Wilson:

U. S. EMPLOYMENT

SERVICE OFFICE

OFFICE HERE WILL SERVE TER RITORY WITH POPULATION MORE THAN 800,000.

Federal Examiner Comments on Wom Working Fields While Men Loaf in Town.

Huff, the president, appointed Myles O'Reilly, J. C. Ward and W. S. Curlee

committee on location, to make a re port at the legdlar directors meet

Wichita Falls will be the center o

of a district which has 800,000 in-habitants, according to Mr. Robb, and the U. S. Employment Service will

have a very important work to do. In view of the fact that July 1 is near at hand when the "work or fight" order will go into effect the establishment of the service at this

time will be of much assistance to men who will have to find employ-ment considered useful by the gov-ernment and it will be the employ-ment service's duty to find this work. Offices have been established

districts the good effects of the shervice are already being felt, as the man who wants work is being brought

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WASHINGTON, June 21.-Claims of

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bakers, it would be sufficient to make 26.078,000 loaves. The food adminis-

ator cites Texas as the banner wheat

ALSACE LORRAINE QUESTION

seclated Press Mail Correspondent. FRENCH FRONT, May 8.-In near

conservation state of the country.

ONLY ONE REAL SULUTION

"The wrong caused by Prussia to France in 1871 must be redressed in order that peace may be established in the interest of all."

WHITE & RAGSDALE

Petroluem Geologists

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 21.—Claims of street railway companies that existing fares allowed by utilities commissions are insufficient to permit them to pay their employees living wages will be heard by the national war labor board Monday. Representatives of several lines on which strikes have been settled tem-porarily by referring them to the nat-ional board, will be heard. Many companies admit that wages are too low but chaim they are umable to pay more with the revenue derived from present fares. Coincident with this hearing the board will conduct an investigation to determine what constitutes a living wage. Statistics on the cost of living wage controversies will be a basis of which future wage controversies will be as. WORK OR FIGHT ORDER

WORK OR FIGHT ORDER DISCUSSED AT MEETING

By Associated Press AUSTIN, TEX. June 21.--The work of fight" order of Provost Mar-shal General Crowder was discussed at a meeting here today of district draft board members and federal di-rectors of Texas. Plans to apply the order uniformly over the state on July 1 were formulated. Rechecking of drafted men with

Rechecking of drafted men with a view to more strict classification also was discussed.

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resident of Kansas City, who now lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Conley is competing by invitation and is list ed as a Kansas City player. Final play in the championship flight is set for tomorrow.

VON KUEHLMANN ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT HAMBURG

AMSTERDAM, June 21.-Dr. Rich AMSTERDAM, June 21.—Dr. Rich-arad Von Kuehlmann, accompanied by severat high foreign officials, arrived at Hamburg yesterday, according to the Cologne Gazette. They attended a conference with representatives of commercial circles from Hamburg, Bremen and Lubreck on the organiza-tion of the German foreign service to-day. day. .

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The annual meeting of the Wichita Falls Retail Merchants Association for lection of officers and directors and general discussion of business policy will be held at the St. James on Tues-cay evening of next week, following a luncheon for the members at 6:30. Tho-program for the evening follows: Luncheon

Luncheon. Business: Report of Nominating Election of Directors; Committee; Election of Directors, "What the Retail Merchants Asso-clation May Mean to the Merchants" -W. W. Anderson, Evils of Approvals"-R. D. Kennedy, "Traffe," Acceptances"-John W.

Open discussion.

ROUTINE MATTERS BEFORE CITY COUNCIL LAST NIGHT

Checking and allowing of the month-In the set of the set was transacted. The Motor Supply Company was given permission to in-stall a gasoline filling station and Councilman J. M. McFall was granted a ten days leave of absence. The re-thrus on the election for the sale of the Wichita Falls Gas Company lines in this city held in May were can-vassed, the official returns showing 217 votes cast, with 192 in favor of the sale and 25 opposed.

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Political Announcements

For District Attorney: FLETCHER S. JONES

For District Clerk:

or County Tax Collector: J. P. JACKSON M. L. TITTLE E. S. WHITELAW

For County Tax Assessor: T. E. RAGSDALE

For County Clerk: M. P. KELLY WILL T. HARRIS

For Sheriff: Sheriff: R. L. (BOB) McFALL G. A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS FRAMK L. BURNS J. L. HUFFINE

For County Treasurer: T. W. (TOM) MCHAM



By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 21.—The my casualty list today contained names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 6. Died of wounds, 1. Died of disease, 3. Wounded severely, 27. Wounded, degree undetermined, 1.

The list: Killed in Action.

Sergeant James Lucas, Courtland, Ind.; Horseshoer Ray Williams, N. Y.; Privates HOMER G. HARRIS, THUR-BER, TEXAS; Thomas J. O'Connell, New York City; Walter Slomka, Chi-cage; Thomas Zangara, Passalc, N. J. Diad of Wounds. Private Benjamin, J. Saltzman,

Brooklyn.

Died of Disease, Privates Samuel C. Carrigues, Im-perial, Calif.; Clyde M, Goodsell, To-jeka, Kans.; Hobert Griffin, Belzoni, Miss.

Ga. Prisoners, previously reported miss-ing: Corporal Edwin J. Barnes, West Haven. Conn.; Privates William J. Lil-ly. Southington, Conn.; Eugene C. Mielwski, Providence, R. I.; Teodor Newoaselski Union City, Conn.; Wil-liam H. Sefton, North Providence, R.I.

MARINES.

WASHINGTON, June 21.- The ma

rine corps casualty list issued today contained 127 names, divided as fol-

Killed in action, 10. Died of wounds, 19. Wounded severely, 98.

jeka, Kans.; Hobert Griffin. Belzoni, Miss. Severely Wounded. Corporals Paul Dandridge, Paducah. Ky.; Lonzo Fidler, Springfield, Ill.; Charles Hoffman, Cincinnati: William Little; Eddyville, Neb.; William R. Parsons, Sandy Hook, Ky.; Mark P. Quinn., Conifer, Pa.; Edward Albert Ross, Grass Valley, Callf.; Wagoner Howard L. Smith, Perry, Iowa; Pri-vates Virgil Bailey, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Lauron Boggs, Gilliam, Mo.; Alexan-der Eolass, Forbes Road, Iowa; Jos-eph C. Bussiere, Barre, Vt.; Louis A. Diefer, Sullivan, Ind.; Edward J. Driscoil, Caledonia, Minn.; George J. Durkin, Baltimore, Md.; Joseph Lobe-devin, Montville, Conn.; Walter L. McDowell, Lyons, Neb.; Joseph M. Martinez, Beaver City, Utah; John F. Minizer, Erie, Pa.; Emeray Washing-ton Nobles, Easton, Kans.; John A. Peterson, Sundsvall, Sweden; James Porter, South Boston, Mass.; Neadam Roberts, New York City; Joseph Sv. kut, Three Rivers, Mäss; William B. Thomas, Lake Charles, La.; Floyd H. Whittemore, Milton, Va. Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Private Harris Clarke, Glenmour, Ga.

DIAS, TEXAS; Leonard L. Engmanzer.
St. Louis; Charles E. Dill, Elton, Ga.;
William Siegle, St. Louis; Dale Carpenter, Swanton, O.; Steve Halblaub,
St. Louis; Theodore Hardy, Washing-ton, D. C.; Clarence E. Curtis, Round Lake, Fla.; Sergeant Car? O. Span-kuch, Chicago; Privates Paul W. Gor-don, Oquawaka, Ill.; Raymond J. Lutes, Hancock, Mich.; William E.
West, West Station, Tenn.; Corporal Robert A. Fletcher, Chicago; Private LLOYD HAEHL, 524 WILLOWET ST., DALLAS, TEXAS; Corporal Raymond F. Connelly, Rock Island, Ill.; Pri-vates Calvin W. Schwabe, Irvington, N. J.; William F. Lindsey, Cincinnati; Charles Comstock Jr., Detroit; Ser-geant Arthur S. King, Cleveland; Pri-vates James T. O'Toole, Chicago; Cor-poral George Markley, Williams.

najoharle, N. Y.; Balph Cooke, Bos-ton; Donald Blankenship, Rome, Ga.; Sergeant Harold J. Coze, Cedar Rap-tids. lowa: Privates Frank F. Schlie-iman, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank T. Quin-lan, Manistique, Mich.
Wounded in Action, Severely.
Privates James H. Pickering, Weid-man, Mich.; Churies H. Woodbury.
Norfolk, Va.; Patrick H. Martin, Sa-lina, Kans.; Eugene E. Clark, St. Augustine, Fia.; Harry Myers, McLean, III: CLARENCE S. MARKMAN, DAL-LAS, TEXAS; George M. Corteles.
New Orleans; Corporal F. B. Hanley, Newark, N. J.; Sergeant Raymond A. O'Keefe, Carnegle, Pa.; Privates Argustine, Fia.; Deronal Rohand J. Ryan, Carnangh, freiand; Harold G. Cooley, Chicago; Cerporal Rohand J. Matthews, Saginaw, Mich.; Privates Charles J. McGraw, Harpursville, N. Y.; Albert Rubens, Cleveland; John P. O'Brian, Detroit; Leo Dresden, Chi-cago: CHARLES S. BROCKS, BE-to, C., Clartene E. Curtis, Round, William Siegle, St. Louis; Dale Car-penter, Swanton, O.; Steve Halblaub; St. Louis; Theodore Hardy, Washing, ton, D. C.; Clarence E. Curtis, Round, St. Louis; Theodore Hardy, Washing, ton, D. C.; Clarence E. Curtis, Round, St. Louis; Theodore Hardy, Washing, ton, D. C.; Clarence E. Curtis, Round, St. Louis; Theodore Hardy, Washing, ton, D. C.; Clarence E. Curtis, Round, St. Louis; Theodore Hardy, Washing, ton, D. C.; Clarence E. Curtis, Round, St. Louis; Theodore Hardy, Washing, ton, D. C.; Clarence E. Curtis, Round, St. Louis; Theodore Hardy, Washing, ton, D. C.; Clarence E. Curtis, Round, St. Louis; Theodore Hardy, Washing, ton, C.; Clarence E. Curtis, Round, Kuch, Chicago; Privates Paul W. Gordon, Kuch, Chicago; Privates Paul W. Go linix, Casey Creek, Ky.; Burton, Martins Ferry, O.; McClellan, Colfax, Ill.; Burras Bar chus, Blackwell, Mo.; Richard P. Wil let, North Henderson, Hi, Serreant Henry Y. Kaskey, Atlantic Mine, Mich.; Gunnery Sergeant Harry Gay, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; Privates Dan-forth W. Field, Minneapolis, Minn.; Donald Thompson, Maple Shae, N. J. Cunnery Sorgeant Decar E. Jordan poral George Markley, Williams, Gunnery Sergeant Oscar E. Jordan Okla.; Privates J. Willard Stranahan, Ore Hill, N. C.; Corporal Bert Clarko



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that because of the crying demand for men our induction into service will not be delayed a moment longer than can be avoided. It is quite possible that Major Woodull, the assistant ad-jutant general, gave the explanation for these rumors when he said, 'Such rumors are maliciously false and utterly untrue and probably of pro-German origin.'

utterly untrue and probably of pro-German origin." Disloyal Knockers. "It is a well known fact that it is not only those of German descent who are disloyal. But there are quite a number of men who while enjoying the fruits of civil life use their spare moments for the purpose of knocking everything that is attempted by the government and seek in every conceiv-able way to disrupt its plans and to hamper the government in its work of prosecuting the war. These men are, to say the least, not loyal citizens and ought to be interned or otherwise cared for in order that their idle pat-ter might not be permitted to get abroad. spletting men who make our trans-portation and traveling safe, rapid and pleasan. Today Mr. Vawtor speaks to a sim-ilar group at the North Western shops, not to preach to them but, as he says, "to get acquainted with you and if you want to hear preaching come to the church tontght." Other shop meet-lings are to be arranged later. Relling the Stone Away. This was the subject, of the sermon last night and will be continued to-night. A paraphrase follows: In the story of the raising of Laza-rus from the dead there were three commands given which were obeyed literally. First, "Take ye away the stone."-Second, "Lazarus, come forth." And, third, "Loose him and let him go."

"There are different kinds of disloy-alty. In addition to those above men-tioned there is a certain class of distioned there is a certain class of dis-gruntled calamity howlers who take more or less pleasure in activities of this character. While they are per-fectly harmless they are none the less disloyal. But no matter in what class they belong they are alike dis-loyal—alike malignant—alike treach-erous and work to the same ultimate

erous, and work to the same ultimate end-destroying that which others are And, third, Loose nim and let nim go." Here Jesus requires the people to work together. He does nothing that they can do themselves. Three propositions: (1) God does a God's work only. He never does that which men might do. (2) God uses men where they can do the work in hand. And (3) God needs assistance. "When man has done all in his power God steps in and not before. "God not only uses his power but also His wisdom. "God put mana and quail in the ramp of 'srael, but he did not serve them with quail on toast. He ex-pected them to do some things for inemselves. end—destroying that which others are building up. "I do not attempt to say who these fellows are, but I will tell you who they are not. They are not the men in uniform who have consecrated their lives to the cause of Liberty. They are not the steady business men who are not the steady business men who for good reasons are not on the fir-ing line but whose hearts and souls are in the war being waged for free-dom, humanity and Christjanity, and who are alding the government in ev-ery conceivable way with their mon-ey and their meral support."

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of meetings at the First Christian church, held a shop meeting at the Katy round house for the benefit of railroad men. Following several in spiring songs hed by J. W. Bradley, Mr. Vawter spoke to a crowd of over forty men who listened eagerly to his words of commendation. While his remarks were not in the nature of a sermon they were full of wholesome admoniton to strive to attain the high est standards in labor and to render the most efficient service to both God and country in this time of war. Mr. Vawter reels a close fellowship with all railroad men as a number of his immediate family are employed in that capacity. He seems to receive much pleasure from mixing with these spleasing men who make our trans-portation and traveling safe, rapid and pleasing Today Mr. Vawter speaks to a sim-

is such that only immediate aid can prevent serious consequences, says Reuter's correspondent at The Hague. The persons principally concerned in supplying these regions will meet at The Hague at an early date to try to arrange relief through the govern-ments concerned, the correspondent adds.

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By Associated Fress INDIANAPOLIS, June 19.—Support only the democrat who is wholeheart. down persons implicated. edly behind the President and the Department of justice officials to-way he proposes to win the war, Vice day declined to say whether any fur-President Thomas R. Marshall said ther arrests are in immediate contemplation here today in addressing the Indiana

by a court martial and the informa-

tion he has furnished regarding other improper actions will be used to run

ration was due to insufficient supplies from Bessarabia and Hungary. The entire 1917 harvest from these

RUSSIANS ATTEMPTING TO DISPOSE OF JEWELRY

ARMY OFFICER ASSUMES RE-

The entire 1917 harvest from these sources had been distributed and con-sumed, the minister stated, and the Rumanian harvest had also been used 250,000 MAY BE

matic corps was not invited.

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IN CLASSIFICATION

By Associated Press LONDON, June 19.—Austria's grain supplies have completely run out and such food of this nature as she is setting is coming from what Germany has allotted to her from the Ukrain-the Bessarablan p-ople into the armand and established several with Herr Paul, the Austrian food with Herr Paul, the Austrian food

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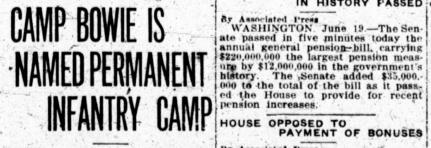
State Democratic convention. The he wanted the democrats to win the coming election, "at the risk of beingread out of party" he urged the mem bers in the state to vote against the democrat who was not in hearty ac-

cord with his and their ideas. The republican convention which was held here a few weeks ago teceived much attention from the vice

president who stated it had gone too far in its statements. said: "Just what the republican par-ty means by saying that its purpose is to, win the war now most of us do not understand. What the democratic party stands for is to win the war as soon as it can be won and it holds that to the speedy winning of it there are these essentials. Conviction of are these essentials in which we are far in its statements. Mr. Marshall said: "Just what the republican parbe attained; the wholehearted, disin-terested, political and patriotic sacrifice of personal ambition, party pre-ferment and individual success to the object attained and confidence, absointe confidence in the commander in

chief." Mr. Marshall referred to "Lady Theodora" during the course of his remarks, sayine: "Lady Theodora, be-ing left at home, concluded to take a hand in the war by writing letters in derogation and criticism of its management to a newspaper; which news-paper had as its general manager, a man who was, at the declaration of hosman who was, at the declaration of hos-tilities against the imperial German government, an alien enemy of the Unfied States and which newspaper had published the Rose Pastor Stokes letter and other seditious documents. "Some men at least are going to ob-ject if she is the republican party and if she is going to flight the war in this way, through the columns of the Kan

if she is going to fight the war in this the constitution at this session of the kan-sas City Star, and notwithstanding her great desire to take charge of every, committee which planned to discuss be taken by Senate woman suffrage committee which planned to discuss thing, they are going to insist that a time for taking a vote on the amend-she shall not be permitted to do so (Continued on page 5.)



vice president made his plea for sup port of the administration at the close of his address, saying that while FROM CAPITAL IN **INTEREST OF GUARD**

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 19 -- Investi-gation of the plot to smuggle jew-els into the United States from Rus-By Associated Press AUSTIN, TEX., June 19,—That the two brigades of cavalry now nearly recruited for the new Texas national guard will be federalized and equipsia has convinced officials that many wealthy Russians are trying to dispose of jewelry, art works and other chaotic conditions in view of the chaotic conditions in that country, Several hundred thousand dollars belief obtained at the war department that the mobilization should take

that the mobilization should take place at one of the cantonments in Texas.

By Associated Press BisZEE. ARIZ., June 19.—Harry Wheeler, former sherift of Cochise County who was in charge of the de-portation of 1.186 copper mine work-ers and other from Bisbee last year cabled from France today to the Bis-bee Review assuming responsibility for the deportation. Wheeler now is a captain in the U.S. army. Twenty-one prominent men of Bisbee recently were indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the case. Names of several_other indicted men were withheld. committee of SENATE TAKES UP EQUAL SUFFRAGE



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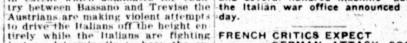
partment was represented by Assist ant Attorney General Cureton defend-ing the law. Attorney W. A. Wright, of San Angelo, represented Merckel. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Prelime WASHINGTON, June 19.—Prelime LOAN APPROVED FOR BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT CO. worth of paintings recently have been inary reports indicate that more than imported from Russia and more are 250,000 men may be added to the class imported from Russia and more are 250,000 men may be added to the class reported on their way. Officers are available for immediate military duty watching for further attempts to smug-gle in jewels. I class for the class of the class ion of deferred classification lists by (BULLETIN.)

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 19.—A direct loan not to exceed \$17,320,000 to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, has been approved by the war finance cor-poration. Conditions under which the advance will be made have not been made -public.

By Associated Press AUSTIN, TEX., June 19.—Oral ar-gument in the habeas corpus case of exparte Ben F. Merckel of Crockett county which attacks the constitu-tionality of the "loyalty" act of the last legislature was heard by the court of Criminal Appeals today. At the request of the State Council of Defense the Attorney General's De-partment was represented by Assist-

NEW EXPORT AND IMPORT RATES TO GO INTO EFFECT

WASHINGON, June 19,-New ex. port and import rates averaging some what more than 25 per cent above existing rates but not as high in most cases as domestic rates, will go.



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German Attack On **Rheims Front Fails**, Says French Report

(BULLETIN.) PARIS. June 19.—The Germans last night after violent prepara-tory bombardment began an at-tack on the Rheims front between Vrigny and La Pompelle the war office announced today. On the western front of attack

ly successful.

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between these two points.

The statement follows: "Last night at six o'clock the enemy delivered a heavy prepara-tory artillery fire along the whole front of Rheims from the region of Vrigny, west of the city as far east as La Pompelle. At nine o'clock the enemy infantry began an attack on the French positions between these two 'points.

"The French troops resisted the German attack with complete suc-cess, the counter barrage of the

French artillery proving very strong. "Between Vrigny and Ormes

German assault troops were stop

ped by the French fire and forced to return many times to their lines of departure and were not finally able to reach the French "Around Rheims violent activities occurred during which the enemy suffered heavy losses and On the western front of attack the enemy was not able even to reach the French line. In the center, before the city, the Ger-mans were completely repulsed and suffered heavy losses. East of Rheims the French were equal-ty successful

enemy suffered heavy losses and was everywhere repulsed. "East of Rheims the fighting likewise ended to the advantage of the French. The Germans hav-ing been successful in penetrating the woods northeast of Siltry were driven out by a French counter attack. "Prisoners taken in the region of Rheims declared that the town

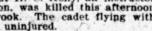
of Rheims declared that the town was attacked by three divisions which were ordered to take the place at all costs during the The front of the new German

attack is the semi-circle drawn by the enemy about the city of Rheims in the recent offensive on the Aisne front. The front of the present attack

from Vrigny, west of the city, to La Pompelle, around the semi-cir-cie to the east is approximately fourteen miles.



PENNSYLVANIA COAL CO. By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 19.—Fuel Ad-ministrator Garfield today revoked the federal license of J. P. O'Conner, doing business as the Pennsylvania Coal Company in New York City and referred to the Department of Jus-rice evidence to support charges that advanced positions momentarily aban-done on Saturday morning with a view of strengthening the line, not rice evidence to support charges that advanced positions momentarily aban-done on Saturday morning with a view of strengthening the line, not rice evidence to support charges that palanes and another driven By Associated Press FORT WORTH, TEX. June 19.—It was officially announced at Division Camp Bowie will be converted into a permanent infantry replacement, camp as soon as the Texas and Okla-boma Guardsmen leave. By Associated Press Hadding the factor of the invader. By Associated Press House today went on record as op-posing payment of bonuses to work the adjunction for extraordinary service in pro-tice evidence to support charges that him was uninjured. By Associated Press House today went on record as op-posing payment of bonuses to work the adjunction for extraordinary service in pro-tice evidence to support charges that him was uninjured. By Associated Press House today went on record as op-posing payment of bonuses to work the for extraordinary service in pro-tice evidence to support charges that him was uninjured. By Associated Press House today went on record as op-posing payment of bonuses to work the for extraordinary service in pro-tice evidence to support charges that the enemy machines was sent for extraordinary service in pro-lated Press Advices today from Key West say only resisted all Austrian attempts but palantly counter attacked in a fash-tion that caused an Italian supportion tween the United States and neutral him was uninjured. By Associated Press FORT WORTH, TEX. June 19.— Hatted Press Advices today from Key West say only resisted all Austrian attempts but palantly counter attacked in a fash-tice evidence to support charges that the war zone for ships plying be-him was uninjured. By Associated Press Advices today from Key West say Condo of the enemy machines was sent for the caused an Italian toom the fash-toom the fash-too





MUST END WITH WAR

(BULLETIN.) *

An opinion on the status of base ball players is awaiting the approva of the provost marshal general and

By Associated Press

local draft boards.

there are intimations that it classes there are intimations that it classes baseball as a sport but has provisions to guard against interference with professional league schedules this on which hinge the Austrian offen-tello, the oval shaped chain of hills on which hinge the Austrian offen-

REVOKE LICENSE OF PENNSYLVANIA COAL CO.

SLAM GATES OF WASHINGTON. June 19.-Some kind of general ruling on what constitutes useful and non-useful ployment under Provost Ma ITALY IN FACE

PLAYERS SOON into effect along with other freight in-creases next Tuesday; June 25,



aken very seriously as the Germans robably will not attempt a blockade of the American shores. This is the pinion of Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn first sea lord of the Brit-ralty. The admiral believes Ish admiralty. The admiral believes that there is only on, submarine op-erating off the American coast and that the purpose of its trip across the Atlantic was to frighten the Ameri-cans. German ruthlessness at sea, the first sea lord declared, must be met by centralized warfare in the North Sea and the Mediterranean. Sea and the Mediterranean is to the to be additional t

Admiral Weymas paid tribute to the man effort to break up this concen-. co-operation of the American naval tration by sending raiding submarines forces in European waters. He said to our own coast has failed utterly in the American ships not only were sta-tioned in the north but were also op-sibly two at the present time, or ev-erating in the Mediterranean and off Gibraltar

marines off the American coast is an arresting development from whatev-er point of view it is studied and op-portunity was given this week ev- of hunting the submarines in the op narrow seas off Europe or to convoy to troops and supply ships across the was given this week to S. Hurd, the British Naval Archibald That this singleness of power writer, to obtain from the British first sea lord his opinion upon this new departure on the part of the Germans and its effect upon the naval situation generally. Secrecy is an es-sential element of success in all warfare and particularly in naval war-fare, but there are times when a chief fare, but there are times when a chief of staff can speak with necessary re-only in complete harmony but with serve without giving information to the enemy. In democratic countries the leaders of the fighting forces must ives. carry public opinion with them. That has been the policy adopted in in-creasing measure by the present board of admiralty.

The Interview. The first sea lord was bending ov-

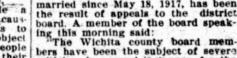
er a table at work when the inter-viewer entered the room. He had cast aside his coat and waistcoat ow ing to the heat of the afternoon, the windows were open and there was about the admiral a fresh air atmos-

This development should not be taken very seriously" he said, in re ply to a general inquiry as to what as to what ortruce he attached to the Ger

man sinking of shipping off the American coast. "If I were inclined to bet, I should say there has not been more than one submarine off the American coast. I may be wrong but that is the impression I have formed. That conclusion fits with my interpretation of the enemy's ob-

The Germans cannot hope to maintain anything in the character of a blockade. The distance is too great from their base

Enemy's Object to Frighten, "The enemy has merely made a amonstration with the hope of causing us to decentralize our efforts to put down the submarine. His object is to frighten the American to frighten the American people the hope that they may exert their



criticism in several instances, for the classification of registrants who come in the class of 'recently married,' but our action is now being upheld by the adjutant general, as this ruling indi-cates. We have tried all along to obey the law to the letter and as a result we will have very little of our work to do over. Some of the boards in the nearby counties will have to reclassify the greater part of their registrants and much confusion may be expected to result but we will have be expected to result but we will have no such trouble with our classifications. "We advise that all registrants, new

for the registration of Democratic women in each of the towns of Electra. Burkburnett and Iowa Park, some time between June 27 and July 12, and to be at the places named in person or send a deputy. The committee in the resolution requesting this expressed it as their opinion that requiring women to come to Wichita Falls to regis-ter would work a hardship on many in the other towns of the county and would materially decrease the number of women who would vote.

As a second consideration of the woman's vote which will make its appearance in the Democratic primaries for the first time to year the com-mittee had inserted in the test which is given would-be voters, the follow-ing provision: "—and furthermore that in the last general election, (if I vottacks must and will be met this side ed at all)-

Had the provision "if I voted at all" not been inserted women would have been barred from voting as the test provides that voters must swear that in the last general election the voter supported the nominees of the demo-cratic party from the President of the United States down to the constable

for county offices, except county sur-veyor, \$30,00 each; candidates for

sioners in all precincts, \$10.00; for justice of the peace, precinct No. 1,

for candidates without opposition, \$10.00; candidates having opposition \$7.50; candidates for constable, \$7.50

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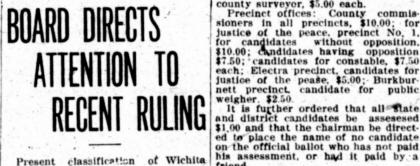
nett precinct, candidate for public weigher. \$2.50.

Precinct offices: County commis-

county surveyor, \$5.00 each.

friend.

actually succeeding is proved by the fact that the German naval objective, which has been often announced for over three years, has up to the pres-ent, entirely failed in its purposes. The British and American naval including both. Assessments Made, The committee made its assessments for county, district and state officers this morning as follows: constant interchange of ideas that is Candidates for coutny offices, withimproving the efficiency of both serv out opponents, \$35.00 each; candidates



Make Up Ballot July 8. Mr. Huff, the chairman, had an-nounced that the ballot would be made up this morning, but as it was discovered that the law requires the county registrants who have recently married will in most instances not be affected by the recent amendment to the selective service regulations con-cerning marriages of registrants since last May, the Wichita county board

ballot to be made up the second Mon-day in July, a second meeting for this states, as in practically every instance the board has already put the men in Class 1, as they would be put by the recent ruling. The majority of the cases of deferred classification of men married since May 18, 1917, has been

day in July, a second meeting for this express purpose was called for Mon-day, July 8. Mr. Huff appointed W. J. Bullock. George Simmons, W. W. Graham of Burkburnett, J. L. Parker of Electra and G. T. Smith of Iowa Park a sub-committee to meet at this time to make up the official bal-lot. Nine thousand ballots were or-dered printed for the July elections. J. T. Haynes of Electra appeared be-fore the committee with reference to his candidacy for representative, haying this morning said: "The Wichita county board mem-bers have been the subject of severa criticism in several instances, for the his candidacy for representative, having failed to file his application to the first Monday in June, but after discussing the matter the committee decided that it did not have any authority to allow names placed upon the official ballot when the applica-tion had not been filed in time, The text of the resolutions passed by the committee follows: Qualifications. 1. Be is resolved by the Democratic Executive Committee of Wichita County, Texas, that all persons offer-ing to vote at the coming democratic primary election (on July 27, 1918)

by court martial upon so-called con-scientous objectors who refused mili-tary service at Camp Upton, New York and Camp Gordon, Georgia, were approved today by Secretary Baker. Most of the men objected to fight-

the chief points in his charge, Judge W. N. Bonner this morning empan-elled the Wichnta county grand jury ing against Germany or Austria be-cause they have relatives there. In ap-proving the findings of the courts, the be- for the June term of the 30th dis ap- trict court and, appointing W. G. cause they have relatives there. In ap-proving the findings of the courts, the first of the kind to reach the depart-ment, Mr. Baker went on record as favoring the return of such men "to the countries of their preference" af-ter the war. "In my judgment," said Secretary Baker's approval, "the sentences should be executed and if after this its county which had already shown

"In my judgment," said Secretary Baker's approval, "the sentences obtaining in Wichita Falls and Wich-should be executed and if after this ita county which had already shown war is over some process can be de-vised by which these entircly undea tendency to lessen crime and stated vised by which these entircly unde-sirable citizens can be returned to the countries of their preference, it would which had not had a number of murcountries of their preference, it would be highly desirable from the point of from the point of der or assault to murder cases to view of the United States. consider, but that this grand jury at

"I have not the least doubt as to present has no killings to investigate. the propriety of the proceedure in He stated that an improvement could these cases nor am I uncertain as to be noticed already, and he hoped it the correctness of the results reach would continue. Judge Bonner also suggested that

"The soldiers in all these cases the grand jury give it's attention to were either naturalized citizens of the United States or native citizens of the tem. It is claimed by some that the inited States born of parents of coun- county offices should be operated un-

United States born of parents of coun-tries with which the United States is now at war. They were properly mem-bers of the army of the United States pursuant to the selective draft law. They were summoned before proper officers of the army and ask-ed whether they would in fact fulfill their military obligations by lighting against Germany and Austria in ence to investigation of violations of against Germany and Austria in Europe. They all answered they would not.... There was the some shuffling on the part of some of the objectors as to what they meant by their answers and some long winded to hunt the violators down, though refinements were undertaken to the effect that some of them were willing it may take some time, for the boot effect that some of them autrians gen-to fight Germans and Austrians gen-erally, but would not fight their own legger does not come out in public and sell his wares, but seeks the dark-ened alleys and other hiding places. erally, but would not fight their relatives although they offered But however much time it may take no explanation of the process by which they were going to discover whether it is your duty to search these vio-lators out and indict them."

particular companies of Germans or ed to place the name of no candidate on the official ballot who has not paid his assessment, or had it paid by a

tra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park for

ly to lessen the number of wome taking part in the primary.

STATE COMMISSIONS WILL MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS

By Associated Press AUSTIN, TEX., June 17. While the

particular companies of Germans or Austrians whom they would be re-quired from long range to fight were related to them. "In one of the records one of the men claims to have an uncle evident ly too old to be in military service of Austria, whom he once saw and he had heard of ten or twelve relatives in Austria of some of whom he had seen photograprs which must have something of a very persuasive char-acter since they aroused in him emo-tions of blood kinship strong enough to overcome the obligations of his own allegiance as an American eltizen.

had heard of ten or twelve relatives in Austria of gome of whom he had seen photograprs which must have something of a very persuasive char-acter since they aroused in him emo-tions of blood kinship strong enough to overcome the obligations of his own allegtance as an American eltizen. These men were full citizens of the United States, most of them by the voluntary act of naturalization. Thay were full citizens in the sense that they had equal rights and priv-fleges with all other citizens. They have also equal responsibilities. Among these duties and responsibilities.

Bawdy Houses.

Among these duties and responsibil-ities is to protect the United States against all its enemies, domestic and foreign. No right is extended to a naturalized citizen to pick and will be your duty, gentlemen, to investigate this and to return indict-ments if you find violations of this Twelve objectors were sentenced as follows: Hyman Polkes. 15 years; William J. Scider, 20 years; Joseph White, 15 years: Anton Zalodak, ten years; Julius Levinthal, 18 months; law." Slot Machines. Judge Bonner also brought up the lot machine question again. years; Julius Levinthal, 18 months: Louis Silverman, ten years; Mafer Suffkind, ten years; Louis H. Blum-enthal, 15 years; Samuel Spire, 5 years; Paul Bauer, ten years; Wil-liam Charles Schwab, 20 years, and siot machine question again, an in-vestigation having being held by the grand jury at the last December term of court. He stated that he under-stood that the slot machines were again in operation, after, having been closed last winter when the grand jury found their operation to be a vio-lation of the law. Michael Ciupa, ten years.

chisement has been given us and it is the election judge and secure a new our duty to use ft. It carries with it serious responsibilities, especially in this time when we are faced with the knowledge that opposed to the governor who is responsible for our enfranchisement are the combined forces that have fought the political freedom protection and advancement freedom, protection and advancement of women. We know how strong is of women. We know how strong is the organized liquor traffic and its allied interests. We know how bit-terly they resent the laws Governor Hobby was instrumental in securing for the protection of our State, the Army and the homes of Texas. We known too how industriously they are working against him, seeking to over-throw him and all the good laws he has been instrumental in having en-acted if the women do not respond We know how strong is Detailed instructions as to registra-

tion and voting are found in the following notes offered by Mrs. Lee. Who can vote?

Any woman who is 21 or over, who is an American citizen, and has resid-while they are at the front; and noth ing is more important for the protect ty six months. What must she do to qualify for

voting? She must go to the tax collector of her county and register in a record prepared for such purpose. She will receive a registration certificate which she peresents to the judge of election t the polling booth. Does she have ta pay a poll tax? at the

No. Not this year. When does she register? Between June 26 and July 12, 1918.

by law to be included in every grand jury charge were given by Judge Bon-ner, and he urged them to look dili-gently into every matter which the district attorner and ether officients district attorney and other officers.

district attorney and other officers might bring to their attention. Four of the grand jurymen were ex-cused, these being E, A. Dale, C. W. Reid, F, M. Myers and A. H. Fow-ler. The jury is composed of: W. G. Bralley, foreman; D. E. Hooks, J. T. Overbey, J. A. Stanley, D: - H. Carl, A. J. Andree, Roy Brundare. R. Brewer, J. W. Culbertson, J. D. Avis, S. E. Honaker and T. B. Noble. The grand jury began work this af-ternoon. Acting as bailiffs are: L. P. Webb, J. B. Nail, R. V. Gwinn, Will Detlefs and Tol Johnson.

Detlefs and Tol Johnson. Judge Bonner set Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for the calling of the old and new dockets. A request was made for a jury to try cases this week. but none had been called and the mat ter was left open for edcision Tuesday.

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become an American citizen during her minority, or she must have com-

acted. If the women do not respond to their duty and vote, woman's suf-frage will be credited with all the resultant harmful legislation. Let us between June 26 and Tube register will be provided there. You , register between June 26 and July 12, 1918. You must vote. It is the duty of ev-ery woman in Texas to see that good, clean American men are eelcted to office. The war is taking some of office

our best men, therefore the good wom-en must come out and do their work while they are at the front; and nothtion of the boys at the front than the

election of the boys at the right men to office. Do not fail to register and vote. For the protection of the army, the home and the children, vote! See that every woman you know does register and vote. Make it your business to see that she does. Make America safe, Vote.

Note: Go immediately to your tax collector and see that he puts in the registration records. Insist on this at



influence on their naval authorties "You will remember that Napoleon declared that 'exclusiveness of pur-

pose is the secret of great successes and of great operations.' Now if the Germans could cause a dispersal of naval forces this demonstration off the American coast would achieve its purpose. "I hold firmly to two principles. As chief of the staff I believe firm-

in decentralization in administration but as chief of the staff I also believe as firmly in the centralization of effort against the enemy. I think it was Admiral Mahan who said that the great end of a war fleet is not to hase, nor to fly, but to control the

Now, with that statement in mind, glance at an ordinary school atlas if you have not got what the Germans call a 'war map' handy. You will ob-serve that the central powers have formed a block in Europe running down from the North Sea to the Adria-tic and to the point where the Dardanelles debouches into the Mediter-ranean. Any submarine to reach the

nelles debouches into the Mediter-ranean. Any submarine to reach the American coast has to pass either to the north or south of the British or along the Mediterranean where Gi-braitar stands sentinel over the nar-row exit. "That atlas is illuminating. It in-dicates sound strategic methods of dealing with the submarine cam-paign. We must fight the U-boat in the narrow seas. In other words we must centralize, concentrating all our forces in what is really the decisive area. <u>German Object Fails.</u> "The Germans, you may be sure, have been studying the charts and in sending one of their so-called subma-fine cruisers, to the American coast they thought to raise an outcry in the united States against the policy which is now being pursued of fight-ing the submarines. In the narrow seas. "Well, I jndge both from official in-"The difference in the marriage ince May 18, 1917, claims deferred classification on the ground of dependency resulting from his marriage since May 18, 1917, claims deferred classification on who has attained the age of twenty-one years since June 5, 1917, who has contracted marriage since May 18, 1917, claims deferred classification on the ground of dependency resulting from his marriage ince May 18, 1917, claims deferred classification on the ground of dependency resulting from his marriage free fact of dependency resulting from his marriage free fact of dependency resulting from his marriage ince May 18, 1917, claims deferred classification of the ground of dependency resulting from his marriage the fact of dependency resulting from his mariage the fact of dependency resulting from his

sens. "Well, I judge both from official in-formation and cable dispatches in the newspapers that they have already failed in their purpose. It looks as though they had merely brought the war home to the American people, re-minding them in this dramatic way that the sens are all one and that they have a common interest with us and to the other allies in conquering the to the other allies in conquering the power which invented this, modern form of piracy. That represents an-other defeat for Germany." Discusses Convoys.

"I se it is reported that American coast bound traffic will be convoyed. If that be the case the same princi-ple will be adopted as has proved successful during the past year or so but this will be a quite secondary effort, l imagine since, according to the statement made by the naval secretary in Washington; the American

naval authorities are convinced that if the submarine is to be mastered it must be mastered in the narrow seas. "American resources are developing rapidly and the two policies. I hope may not prove incompatible, namely co-operating in the main offensive with a measure of protection to local

The conversation then passed to the general's department.

"We advise that all registrants, new or of last year, read over Rule Five, which relates to recent marriages, carefully. The rule follows: RULE V. (a) The fact of depend-ency resulting from the marriage of a registrant who has become twenty-one years of age since June 5, 1917, and who has married since the date of the introduction of the Joint Res-olution in Congress requiring his regshall, in order to vote, possess in ad-dition to the qualifications prescribed by the statute the following qualifi-cations. "Such person shall be a white democrat and shall, if he voted at the last general election, have vot-ed for the nominees of the democratic party from the President of the Unitolution in Congress requiring his reg-istration, to wit, January 15, 1918. will be disregarded as a ground for deed States down to constable." 2. Be it further resolved that ferred classification

case any election judge shall be in doubt as to the qualifications of any voter or in case any voter is challeng. ed by anyone, then it shall be the duty of the election judge, or any one of them to require such persons offering to vote to make and subscribe to the

following affidavit before any

election judges: State of Texas, County of Wichita,

lation of the law. There were no in-dictments returned against operators of slot machines at this time. Judge tra, Burkburnett and lowa Park for dictments returned against operators the registration of Democratic women prior to the Democratic primary, or Bonner stated that dealers had been that he appoint a deputy in each of said towns who will be authorized to register Democratic women from June 27 to July 12, inclusive, as it will cause a great deal of hardship to many women to have to come to Wichita Falls to register and will tend great iv to Jessen the number of women new type of machine. either to have to he grand jury to investigate. this

contain no element of chance, and asked that they be permitted to place them in their stores. The judge ask ed the grand jury to investigate this new type of machine, either to have one brought to the grand jury name slightest element of chance in the machine to declare them to be vio-

State of Texas, County of Wichita, Before me, the undersigned author ity, on this day personally appeared the undersigned, who being first by my duly sworn, upon oath says: That I am a white democrat and if per-mitted to vote in this democratic pri-ting to Chairman Allison Mayfield of furthermore, that in the last general election (if I voted at all) I voted for the nominees of the democratic party from the President of the United States down to the constable, includ fing both. Sworn and subscribed to before me this the 27th day of July, 1918. "Their methods of securing patron-e age, I am told, are those that will ap-peal to the class of people who es-the pectally need the protection of the Jaw, those who are ignorant and who can not judge for themselves. We owe it to this class of people to see that their health is safeguarded. The laws of the state forbid practicing of medicine without a license and you, gentlemen of the grand dury, should make it your especial care to see that this investigation, is complete." Judge Bonner also asked the jury



BURKBURNETT, TEX., June 15. Burkburnett is to have oil wells_a all June 25; will bear 41-2 per cent in-terest and will have varying maturiround the town and that just outside the corporate limits of the town, it seems. Some days ago a location was made and a shallow well begun on the J. G. Hardin tract of land, about one

mile south of town. A location has now been made and a standard rig set to drill a deep well just outside of the north line

2 SERIOUSLY HURT which has been capitalized and styled the Fowler Farm Oil Company, is mak-ing the test and it is understood that, they will make a thorough test in the hope of finding a good well. The com-nany holds a base on these body one brought to the grand jury room, they will make a thorough test in the or to go to a place of business where one was installed, and charged them that if they found that there was the dred acres of land lying just north

of town. The Knauth No. 3 has been in the lating the law, and to indict the ma-sand for several days and is expected chine owners. If they kept them in to be drilled in right soon. The show-operation. Practicing Medicine, town,

CHANGE IMPENDING IN AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT

AMSTERDAM, June 15.—The Ber-hin Tageblait prints the following dis-patch from its Vienna correspondent: "The death sentence has been passed on the government and it re-mains to be seen what course the government will take if the crown declines to accent the coming resig-





WASHINGTON, June 17. — The fourth Liberty Loan this fail prob-ably will-be for at least \$6,009,000,000 and is likely to be floated in October. This was indicated in an announce-ment by Secretary McAdoo, published

today, that in preparation for the fourth loan about \$6,000,000,000 in cer-tificates of indebteuness will be issued

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use in paying taxes next June.

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BURKBURNETT

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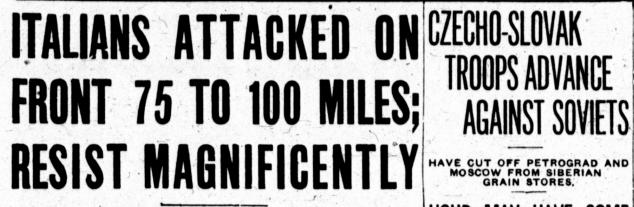
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NAVY'S NEW SHIPS

WARSHIPS BEING TURNED OUT FASTER THAN MEN CAN

BE TRAINED.



The Associated Press war summary last night said: The long awaited Austrian offensive against the Italians has begun. On the Italian front, for a distance of from 75 to 100 miles. Austrian troops and heavy artillery are endeavoring to break down the resistance of the Italians, who are aided by French

and British forces. The Italian premier Vittorio Orlando, announced in the chamber of deputies that the Italian troops were everywhere "resisting magnificently."

The last great Austro-German offensive, begun in October, 1917, rolled back General Cadorna's line from the Isonzo front Slovak troops operating against the and along the Venetian plain. More than a million enemy troops Russian soviet government in Siparticipated in this operation, and it was not for many weeks that beria and the Ural region continued participated in this operation, and it was not for many weeks that the Italians were able to stay the advance. About the middle of November the Piave battle begun along a ninety mile front in northern Italy, and French and British troops were hurried to reinforce the shaken Italian army. The crisis was passed about the frame advance and the ural region continued their success, according to an Ex-change Telegraph dispatch from Mos-reinforce the shaken Italian army. The crisis was passed about the frame the the in-ninth and tenth of June, having oc-reinforce the shaken Italian army. The crisis was passed about the first of December, and since that time there has been heavy is toward Cuffa. fighting, in which the Italians and their Allies carried out many successful counter attacks.

There have been insistent cries that not many days will elapse be-from Germany for Austrian action fore the Germans begin a new as-along the Italian front, to co ordinate with the German offensive in the that Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bawestern zone, and for months past the varia, has large reserves which are Italians have been preparing for just somewhere along the Somme and such a blow as apparently is now be-Flanders front. ing struck. The Italian army has Opinion is divided as to the point been re-equipped and General Diaz against which the blow will be struck, has succeeded General Cadorna as the Paris believing the Germans will concommander in chief. The present bat-tinue their thrust toward the capital, either by a continuing of the fighting sea.

Rioting in Vienna. Grave events are reported to be impending in Austria, according to undata ther south toward the Marne. London, however, believes the German drives along the Aisne and east confirmed advices from Spain and of Montdidler were for the purpose of Holland. It is said that rioting has drawing the allied reserves to those

Holiand. It is said that rioting has been going on in Vienna and matters have come to a critical stage. How serious the situation has be-come is not as yet known. There have been outbreaks in various parts of the country, notably in Bohemia and Mo-trayia and the islander salient in the bispatches from the front say that the situation is tense along the whole line and it is probable that the Cor ravia and the political tension be-tween Austria and Hungary has been mans, when they strike, will find the one of the features of the news ema-Allies ready to receive them.

one of the features of the news ema-nating from the dual monarchy for some time. Checked in their plunge against the French positions from Montdidier to the Oise, the Germans have not re-front. There have been patrol en-front. There have been patrol en-allies improving their positions, not-ably in the Villers-Cotterets region, southwest of Solssons.

Allies improving their positions, not-ably in the Villers-Cotterets region, southwest of Soissons. The inactivity of the infantry, how-ever, has given place to heavy bom-bardments along the front. In this work the American forces have had a part. Angered by a gas attack against them by the Germans, the Americans launched thousands of gas abells against the enery. The American on which 79 bombs were dropped on Fordings, a railway Americans launched thousands of gas shells against the enemy. The Amer-icans on the Marne and Picardy fronts have also given the Germans no rest from patrol incursions. Expect New German Assault. In the belowed in Design and Lorden of the shell efforts of enemy airplanes and anti-aircraft

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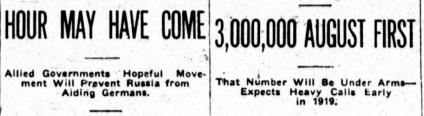
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It is believed in Paris and London guns. **ITALIANS IN COUNTER ATTACK DRIVE ENEMY BACK ACROSS THE PIAVE**



AGAINST SOVIETS

By Associated Press LONDON, June 15 .- The Czechocupied Samara, they advanced rapid-The dispatch says:

"On the Siberian railtoad from Tcheliabinsk to Tomsk (a distance of 1,250 miles) all the towns are in the hands of the Czecho-Slovaks. Omsk was occupied on June 8 by united force of Slavs and Cossach peasants under command of Colonel vanoff, the soviet forces having re-

ALLIES MAY TAKE

cess against soviet troops were regarded here today as possibly marking the advent of conditions in Russia which the Entente Allies have been awaiting as preliminary to the adoption of strong measures to prevent the furextension of German control ov-

Officials have long held the belief that continuation of German control would terminate in the actual use of Russian soldiers in the German army and for that reason means have been sought for the beginning of a cam

Already, whether under compulsion Arready, whether under compution or because of secret affiliation with Germany, the bolsheviki government has been supplying the German ar-my with food and other necessities and unconfirmed reports have reached Washington that Russians in con-siderable numbers already are in the ferman military service. Private advices even go so far as to state that by the beginning of next year what-ever remains of the Russian army will be under the German flag-if efective steps are not taken at once.

as traitors; yet they could not re-main in Russia because of their sym-pathy with the maximalist idea of the soviets, who moreover, did not want them. They decided to join the En-tente Allies and continue the war against the Germanic powers. But this was not easy of accomplishment, bethe Germanic

That Number Will Be Under Arms-Expects Heavy Calls Early in 1919. WASHINGTON, June 15.-Three million Americans will be under arms by next August 1, the Senate military committee was today told by Provost Marshal General Crowder

EXTENSION OF

DRAFT LIMITS

MAY BE NECESSARY

GEN, CROWDER SAYS CLASS ONE WILL BE EXHAUSTED BY

JANUARY 1.

uary 1. 1,347,000 Called. General Crowder said that 1,347,000 of the 2,428,000 men placed in class cne already have been called to the colors. He estimated that some 400,-

000 additional men for the first class will be secured from the men who reg-istered last June 5 and that another 200,000 will be added by the re-classi-fication of men in the re-examination of the questionnaires now being made.

of the questionnaires how being made. Requisitions from the draft to com-plete the 3,000,000 total by August 1, General Crowder said, have been made. Of these 2,000,000 will be draft registrants and the others volunteers eral in discussing the situation in France.

four distinct phases of the great Ger-man offensive halted but with its Paris. final battles still to come. To meet rush of American troops to the fight-

ditions.

General Crowder approved the gen-eral principle of the bill introduced by Senator France of Maryland, extending the registration ages to from 18 mount necessity. to 45 years, thereby providing additional men for military and industrial service. He did not, however approve the age limits fixed in the bill.

Additional Calls. After outlining the plans of the war department for additional calls. Gen-

eral Crowder said that at the present rate class one would be exhausted by the end of the present year and that unless the age limits are extended and another registration held it will be necessary early next year to call men in class two, and probably soon

thereafter in class three. thereafter in class three. Final figures of classification of the first registration totalling 8,683. 447 were given. The registrants were shown to have been divided as follows: 2,428,729: class two, 509,666; class three, 427,870; class four, 3,483, 326; class five, 1,839,856. Convert Crowder submitted figures

General Crowder submitted figures General Crowder submitted figures showing the progress of the draft this year. A total of 1,347,512 men, all from class one, will flave been call-ed ity the end of July, divided by months as follows: January, 23,284; February, 83,779; March, 132,484; April, 174,377; May, 360,230; June 82,274, July 290,000 .83,354; July, 290,000.



"One very striking feature in con-nection with this whole advance is the extension of front which the Al-INTO FRANCE IN lies have had to cover as a result. The total stretching of the lines from Rheims to the sea was 66 miles. "In order to hold that extra line the Allies have had to have more troops than they had at the start. "Obviously the objective of the tance of the objective from a mili-**STEADY STREAM**

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VENERAL MARCH DISCUSSES GERMAN OBJECTS IN THEIR RECENT ATTACKS. movement, and making it more dan-gerous, second Paris, which of course By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 15.is a great strategic objective because of its importance sentimentally to the people of France.

rated an average distance of from

6 miles. Longer Front to Cover.

To give the Allies a mastering "All Orives Stopped. "All of these drives have been superiority of numbers over the stopped. The last advance, the adsuperiority of numbers over the stopped. The last advance, the advance which we are now considering in the daily press, is more to straighting the daily press, is more to straight in the daily press.

troops are being rushed to en out the German line than it is an advance considered as a military France as rapidly as transport movement with a definite and importonnage will permit. When the tant objective-like Paris, for stance.

purpose will be realized cannot be foretold, but more than 800,-000 men have been sent over-advance which furnishes the dis-control of the advance along the Olse you will see that between the Picardy and Marne advance which furnishes the dis-July. July. These facts were announced today by General Peyton C. straightening out of the line. That apparently what she had in mind March, chief of staff, in inaug-March, chief of staff, in inaug-in beginning her advance on June 9 urating the government's new She succeeded in that, moving for

policy of giving newspaper men a weekly summary of battle con a weekly summary of battle conhave indicated that west of Soissons The numbers of American coops now in France and soon

troops now in France and soon to you. "The activities of the Germans are "The activities of the Germans are toward Paris but as for the impor-tance of the objective from a military standpoint the capture of the General March summarized the bat-tle situation as it stands today with mediate effect upon the prosecution of the war than a movement on

In connection with the advance of shipping facilities is limiting the pointed out that the farthest point. rush of American troops to the fight ing front. Their prompt engagement in the struggle, he said, is a para-paris than the point of their nearest approach to that city in 1914. While General March did not say it was evident that he anticipated

German Success from Gas.

The newspaper conference was held in the rooms of the war council. On the walls were great maps showing the battle fronts and as General March further efforts to complete the reduc-tion of the Complegne salient before the major movement toward the chan-nel is resumed. talked he pointed to the rows of col-ored pins that marked each phase of

the fighting. German Object. nel is resumed. Final Stage of Battle. Other officers feel that renewal of the assault on the British lines will definitely mark the beginning of the final stage of the battle, but they al-so believe that the German strate-elats may not be willing to have the He said that all four of the German drives thus far have had a common object and have been only developing phases of the German purpose to gists may not be willing to leave the Allies in possession of strong points like Complegne and its surrounding drive their way to the channel ports primarily, and secondarily to capture Paris.

The fighting of the last week, in the forests, which would be in the rear and Oise Aisne salient he demonstrated on the was designed to straighten out the coast. on the flank of the thrust towards the German battle front rather than blow at a direct objective like Paris. Further operations of this nature, 13 American 'military experts are agreed, senators said, after the con-ference that the present German drive has been stopped for the present at least, but its renewal, possibly with its force directed more largely against postfore held by the Americans is exwas indicated, are anticipated before the drive toward the channel can be resumed.

Up to the present time the bulge the Germans have, made in the allied line has added sixty six miles of front to the Allied lines from Rheims to the sea and large numbers the Germans have, made in the positions held by the Americans is ex-allied line has added sixty six miles of front to the Allied lines from Rheims to the sea and large numbers of additional allied forces have been absorbed into the work. This makes it urgent, said General March, that Americans be forced to rush without delay.

ADMIRALS NEEDED Navy Also Short of Officers of Higher Rank-Appropriation

Bill Up.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 15.-Upward of 40,000 men will be needed for the great fleet of warships which the United States will turn out during the next fiscal year, the House naval committee was advised-today by Secretary Daniels. In asking the House to concur in the Senate amendment to the naval appropriations bill in-creasing the navy s enlisted person-nel from \$7,000 to 131,485 men. Mr. Daniels transmitted letters from Ad miral Benson, chief of naval opera-tions, and Rear Admiral Palmer, chief of the bureau of navigation, showing in detail why this increase is neces-Sary

The correspondence reveals that new warships are being turned OUI faster than they can be manned with the present limited personnel and that should there be a change in nava lactics and the nation be forced to a defensive instead of an offensive fight the navy would be seriously handicapped in handling the fleet against an enemy.

Admiral Palmer said in his letter that a shortage of officers of higher grade should be made up, pointing out that American destroyers now are op-erating in the war zone without a designated commander other than the British officer, Admiral Bayley. The submarine chaser force in foreign waters is commanded by a captain, the admiral said, whereas there should be at least one rear admiral and pref erably two for this force.

The two American divisions of ar-The two American divisions of ar-mored cruisers also are without a flag officer and there is no flag offi-cer for the division of superdread-noughts which will be added to the navy within a year. Admiral Pal-mer also pointed out that the admirals and vice admirals in command of American fleet should have rear ad-mirals as chiefs of staff. mirals as chiefs of staff.

"Merely to man our fleet properly and to make our war organization ef-ficient," Admiral Palmer's letter safd, "we must have immediately 27 additional rear admirals, and by six more in addition to those 1919, six mor we have now?

Admiral Palmer said that specifically 42,146 men will be needed to man the war ships which will be turned out during the next fiscal year ending July 1, 1919. This force he divided as follows:

For battleship, 4,400; destroyers 29, 992; patrol boats 5,400; seagoing tugs 3,705; submarines 1,926; flat fuel ships 1,070; gunboats, amment-tion ships, etc., 553.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 15.—Unex-pected developments in central Si-beria, where Czecho-Slovak regiments are gaining apparently marked suc-tare gaining apparently marked suc-statement made by General Crowder.

Rússia.

paign to restore the Russian army in-to active opposition to Germany.

How Army Grew. How Army Grew. When the Brest-Litovsk treaty was signed these Czecho-Slavoks was left in a perilous position. If they re-turned to Austria they would be shot

tired from Omsk and Tunen. - -STRONG MEASURES

The Associated Press war summary today says:

While the situation along the present battle line in northern tween Russia and the Entente armies Italy remains somewhat obscure, it seems that the Austrians in the west of Europe. Several thou-sands of the Czecho-Slovaks started have accomplished little at the inception of their drive against the Italian and Allied armies. From the lower Piave River and the inception of the Sibe

the Italian and Allied armies. From the lower Flave River and, northward along that stream come encouraging reports telling of the enemy being checked and at some points being hurled back across the stream. From the Piave to the Brenta where the Teu-tons advanced through mountain ravines in their attempts to break through the Allies lines the situation seems to be well in hand.

tempts to cross the Piave. One was south of Montello where the speedily overcame the half organized tempts to cross the Playe. One was south of Montello where the and weakened spirited Bolsheviki battle leaves the Playe River and mounts to the westward in the Reds who stood in their path. Alps. One was between Candelu and Zenson loop where the Austrians effected a crossing last November and held a bridgehead for some time. The other was at S. Dona Piave about 11 miles for some time. The other was at 5. bonner late as a forces have artery of communication and it they from the mouth of the river. At least some of these forces have learned officially today that they been driven back across the river while the others have not been probably were in a position to dictate terms to the Bolsheviki government

Familiar Tactics. Reports of the battle show that the tactics followed by the Austrians were similar to those which brought suc-cess to the Germans in the Somme re-captured mountain heights along re-captured mountain heights along the Brenta. Around Montello height, where the battle line turns toward the Adriatic, the British have complete-ly established their line and maintain-ed it against vicious enemy-blows. and Aisne offensives. The enemy advanced under cover of a smoke bar-rage from bombs and smoke apparatus in comparatively small parties. These were directed against portions of the line believed to be lightly held. In France the Germans succeeded by this method in gaining the rear of Austrians Gain Foothold,

this method in gaining the rear of strongly held portions of the line the Austrians apparently have gain-which had to be evacuated quickly ed a strong foothold on the slopes of by the Allies. Along the italian front, however, the foe was not able to penetrate far into the Allied positions and counter attacks-soon drove him back to his lines. he result is at yet in the balance. So far German troops are reforted on. the dustrians apparently have gain-the way and the plains around Bassano. Bassano East and west of Mounte Grappe, however, the Italians and af-lied troops hold the enemy in check. Although they were able to cross

back to his lines. he result is at yet in the balance. So far German troops are reported on-ly in one sector on the mountain front Montello and northeast of venice, the ly in one sector on the mountain front but it is not improbable that they but it is not improbable that they will be dispatched to the aid of the Austrians if they can be spared along the French front, Furious fighting toward the river. West and northis said to be continuing and it is probable that harder blows will be launched by the enemy. The fact, however, that the first onset did not result in a virtual debacle such as ensued when the Germans and Aus-

morale and late reports give reason for belief that the blow at Italy is not being launched with the force that has characterized the offensives, of the Germans in France during the

of the Germans in France during the last three months. Premier Radoslayoff of Bulgaria has tendered the resignation of his cabinet, which has been accepted Radoslavoff was criticized for some features of the treaty of beace forced upon Rumania. Italian, French and British troops have met the shock of the Austrian offensive along a 100 mile front in pushed back where he is now being held in check. Violent battles con-tinue in the mountains from Lake Gagda to the Piave and southward along the Piave, but at no place has the enemy broken through the allied defenses. The full force of the Austrian Biow in the mountain region drove the de-fenders of the Venetian piains back The south at the strong strong effort to present the shore of the Austrian Biow in the mountain region drove the de-fenders of the Venetian piains back

cause powers lay b

- Receiving accessions they progress-ed eastward along the Siberian rail-

road, they are now understood to be in possession of at least that great artery of communication and it was

through the control which they ex-ercise over the food supplies in Si-beria upon which northern Russia is

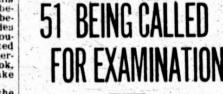
entirely dependent. Several thousand of the Czecho-Slavs are now at Vladivostok but as ships for the completion of the jour-ney to western Europe are not available, these soldiers may become a important factor in any international campaign which the Entente Allies may decide to make into Siberia.

28 U-BOATS

Between the Brenta and the Piave SAYS NAVY HAS SUNK

nowever, that the high debace such as ensued when the Germans and Aus-trians attacked along the Ibonso-last October speaks volumes for the Italian morale and late reports give reason for belief that the blow at Italy is the force output of the high debace such as in two days of fighting Vienna claims the capture of 10,000 prison-ers on the Piave and 6,000 in the mountains regions. Fifty guns were taken along the river front. In their (BULLETIN.) PEMBERTON, MASS, June 15.---Since January 1 our navy has sunk 28 German submarines and our sailcounter attacks, begun Saturday night, the Italians already have captured three thousand of the enemy.

28 German submarines and our sall-ors should have the credit for it," de-clared U. S. Senator John W. Weeks, members of the Senate military af-fairs .committee in addressing the Massachusetts Laundry Owners Asso-clation here tonight. "I believe when a heroic deed is done it should be made public," he added.



LONDON, Jnue 15. (Via Ottowa.) Men of 40, 50 and 51 have been call-ed up for medical examination for the army. Sir Auckland Geddes, the man power controller, is quoted as saying he was trying to meet the ur gent need for men for a year or two longer.

He was aware of the public feeling about calling up older men while younger ones remained; but some of the younger men were essential to the munitions supply and could not be removed to the fighting forces until the older men were able to do their work.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH ACCEPTING A BRIBE

Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 15. -Mrs. Henrietta Edwards, alias June Cox of Texarkana, Arkansas, was booked today on a

the sheriff and attempted to obtain Mrs. Edward's release to him. The imposter was accombanied by a wo-man who represented herself as a relative of the prisoner. Sheriff Baker later arranged with. Mrs. Edwards that she was to make affidavit of her knowledge of the al-leged robbery and boolegening in Tex-

leged robbery and bootlegging in Tex arkana. This done, the sheriff said, he would not extradite her. She prom-ised to tell her story to Assistant States Attorney J. I. Wheeler, who is due here tonight from Texarkana.

GERMAN SOLDIERS FILLED WITH BOLSHEVIK IDEAS

LONDON, June 15 -- German soldiers returning from Russia are im-bued, with bolshevik ideas and are everywhere circulating revolutionary The sitting was marked by sharp attacks from various members on the military authorities.

(BULLETIN.) AMSTERDAM, June 15. - General STRIKERS AT WORK PENDING & DECISION

ed that the Russian problem was still political rather than military and therefore not within his fold of re-

view. Gigantic Campaign.

General March drew a graphic pic-ture of a single gigantic campaign extending from Rheims to the sea where the Allied lines have been battered back in four successive phases. The great wedge of assault has now increased the Allied lines sixty six miles from Rheims to Ypres.

miles from Rheims to Ypres. "In a condition of this kind," said General March, with a quick gesture at the map, "where a new line has to be held and where the attacks of the Germans have been made with use here of the star bar they have

such large forces as they have, the importance of getting American troops to the front is more and more preeminent.

We have now passed the 800,000

mark in troops shipped overseas." The extent of the American troop movement was particularly striking Edwards, alias June Cox of Texarkana. Arkansas, was booked todav on a because Secretary Baker stated less charge of attempting a bribe. Ac-cording to Sheriff James B. Baker of Texarkana, who arrived here last night, Mrs. Edwards was given money through the instrumentality of two negroes and shortly afterward left town where she is wanted as a wit-ness in a burglary case. Meanwhile Sheriff Baker is look-ing for a man, who prior to the form e's arrival, represented himself as the sheriff and attempted to obtain Mrs. Edwards encoded to obtain

be attained: "The matter of the number of troops on the western front," Gener-al March replied, "is a question that must be considered with reference not only to the enemy divisions which have been known to be thers all clarge but with the potential in well itself was not damaged.

Japanese marines were sent ashore because of the disturbed conditions at that up." General March made it clear that WILSON ELECTED TO FRENCH ACADEMY

PARIS, June 15.—President Wil-son, former, Premier Salandra of Italy, and Cardinal Mércier, primate of Belgium, were unanimously elected today to the French Academy of Mor-In terse sentences and with quick motions toward the map as he fol-lowed-out the strategy of the one

military authorities. STRIKERS AT WORK PENDING A DECISION FORT WORTH. TEX., June 17.-Agreeing to abide by the decision of Federal Judge Alschuler of Chicago in the stockyards strike there, the livestock handlers and weighers on the Fort Worth yards returned to the two day strike was declared off. The common scheme of offensive. Looking at this map, we see this red dotted line running down to the Swiss frontier which represents the Allied line when the Germans began their advance on March 21, Consid-ering as a whole the succession of attacks the first penetrated this line work this morning and the two day strike was declared off. The control work of the two day the fort work parts and weighers on the trop of the two day strike was declared off. The control work of the stock of the two day the fort work this morning and the two day the t

delay. General March would make no pre-diction as to when American aid might give the Allies superiority of number again. The time and size of movement of enemy divisions from the east to the west, he said, could not be estimated, nor could a day be fixed when the Allies would have the "mas-tering superiority" of numbers which will eyentually be theirs. The Italian front situation was not discussed and General March indicat-ed that the Russian problem was still

THREE OIL WORKERS

FATALLY BURNED AT

ward that city.

JAPANESE MARINES

nouncement issued here today

rect the impression that the German advance has at some points gone be-yond the points reached in 1914. He pointed out on the map that at no point during the present offensive had here a sur-plus over those actually on duty of 5,864 to replace men wounded, on sick or regular leave. Admiral Palmer arsciosed interest-

sick or regular leave. Admiral Palmer arciosed interest-ing figures as to the number of Amerthe Germans come closer to Paris than to within 201/2 miles of the far-thest advance they made in 1914 to-

ing figures as to the number of Amer-ican destroyers operating in the war zone and those to be sent during the next year, together with the number of submarine chasers now overseas or soon to go, but some hours after the correspondence had been made public by the House naval committee Chairman Padgett through the com-Chairman Padgett, through the com-mittee on public information, asked newspapers not to publish these de-

In his letter pointing out the ne-cessity for the increased personnel Admiral Benson said the navy was Admiral benson said the navy was handicapped by a lack of sufficient of-ficers and that it could not operate successfully with less than 131,485 enlisted personnel requested of congress,

RANGER SATURDAY "Regardless of when the said. "the Admiral Benson's letter said. "the world is going to be in a perturbed world is years to come. There are Regardless of when the war ends,

FORT WORTH, TEX. June 15.= and state for years to come. There are de many questions which will arise out of this war in which we are of neces sity vitally interested. "In order to be in a position to as-

"In order to be in a position to as-sert our rights as a people and to in-sist upon the adoption at the peace conference of the principle for which we entered into the war, a navy is the first essential. Ships alone can not make a navy. We must have ships and congress has recognized and appropriated accordingly. It is conclude a consential that we have the

equally as essential that we have the men to man these ships and the offcers of all grades sufficient to in-sure the efficiency of the whole. We have not the required number of men LANDED AT CHINESE PORT TOKIO, Wednesday, June 12 .- Jaat the present time, nor have we the

hanese marines were landed on Sup-day at Swatow a treaty port of China, and a center of the sugar in-dustry, 225 miles northeast of Can-ton. According to an official anfficers The naval appropriation bill will be reported to the House Monday by its conferees for instructions as to Senate amendments which the House managers refused to accept, It pected that the House will vote on these amendments during the coming week:

SAYS SKILLED WORKMEN AUGHT NOT TO BE TAKEN

dra of washington. June 15.—Selec-primate tive service has failed to fulfill, its elected original purpoes of keeping at their of Mor-work skilled men engaged on Gov-ernment work, Darragh Delancy of

the war department today told the rational war labor conference. "Patriotic but misplaced zeal" has POOR PEASANTS WILL CONFISCATE GRAIN

led many essential men to volunteer for army service, he said, and "errors MOSCOW, Wednesday, June 12-The central executive committee to night voted to create committees of poor peasants to take a census of grant deferred classification to all

skilled workmen, necessary to the preparation of war work. In thousands of cases furloughs have been given trained men in the army in the last month according to Mr. Lelancy and several thousand oth-ers will be sent home within the next lew months to prevent delay in war contracts held up by lack of skilled labor.

there is no doubt in his mind or in that of the Allied military leaders that the channel ports are the main ob-jective of the whole German effort.

front. Limited Only by Ships' Capacity. "It is impossible to predict a day definite time-when a mastering su-periority, will be in the hands of the Allies, but the number of troops we are sending across now is limited om-ly by the capacity of the ships to carry them, and we intend to keep

front

bringing divisions from the eastern

all along, but with the potential in-crease which might be attained by

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SEND THEM BACK TO GERMANY

Secretary Baker's suggestion that conscientious objectors who refuse to fight because they have relatives in Germany or Austria be sent, after the war, to the countries of their preference ought to meet with general approval.

The United States has no use for a man who is unwilling to fight for his country in this crisis and has still less use for the man who is unwilling to fight because he does not want to of them will live so long as men lift hurt any boche from Germany or Austria. Prison is the place for such a man until the end of the war and them the first ship that can be spared ought to carry all such persons back to the fatherland. We'll be better off here, and judging from their attitude, they will be happier there.

WATCH OUT FOR GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

chautauqua Sunday night, like many other observers, foresees a German peace drive propaganda when the thousand dollars is the hardest to get. great offensive movement that has Save that much and you are on the been in progress for several months road to financial victory." One of the ends in failure.

Among other things which 'Captain Lougher thinks may be offered will be the return to France of Alsace tion France is the most thrifty of all. and Lorraine, the evacuation of Belgium, the ceding of some territory to Italy, the conditional evacuation of Serbia, and more liberal peace terms to Russia and Rumania.

But this peace propaganda, as Captain Louger points out, will be only a military propaganda designed to cause division among the allies and to weaken the morale of their peoples, and as soon as one of the allied belligerents had, through this propaganda, been rendered helpless, the Teutons would strike as they struck several months ago in Italy, as they struck in Russia and in Rumania. It is plain enough that Germany cannot slogans, "Save and behave," and be trusted to make a peace through negotiation. The only peace that the allies can afford to make with Germany is a peace imposed after the military defeat of Germany.

The thing we must watch out for in this country is the German peace what we have committed to memory. propaganda. It is certain to appear. It must be swiftly and certainly met and those who spread it must be handled vigorously. We do not want to find the United States in the position of virtual slavery and humiliationthat Russia is today or in the grave

Ol' United States! The Huns have proven themselves to be great on gas. They are the gassiest gassers of all gas beings. And more than once in their gassing with words they accused us Yankees of being full of gas! Maybe we did some talking and slung words around freely as to who we were and what we could do. But believe us, there's ONE gas the Huns will never invent or get hold of, and

that is, "The Old Pep"! Already our Marines have given a bunch of the Hun-ites a shocking sample of this gas. The full dose is on the way and "Where do we go from here"to Berlin by God!! Some nervy fel low wrote "Berlin or bust." He meant

bust Berlin! or its' "No peace this side of the Rhine," and it is peace made in Germany by US!" Where do we so from here"-to work! to fight! to whip the Hun and make the world safe for Democracy and the DEMOC-RACY safe for the world.

Talking about slogans and sayings that war is rasing a rare crop. Some and women love. Take a look at this one, "Save and behave." Much of our misbeheavor in the past has been because of our lack of the saving habit. The fellow who earns good money with no goal that grips him is free spender and too often his free dom runs into license! "Save and

in the same class, "Thrive by thrift." Captain Lougher who spoke at the More than one of our great business gone on record saying, "The first one

direct causes of the terrible might that France has shown in the war was her national habit of thrift. As a na-To cur shame we must confess of all nations we have been the one thriftless nation. We Americans have been prodigals of money, men and material.

For our greed of pleasure and lust of gain nothing was sacred and nothing has been spared. Today we are combing the nation for spruce for our air planes, a nation that had forests the equal of Earth now well-nigh denuded of trees because of our thriftless ways of living and doing business. And that is only one and one of the smallest items in our list of national sins. We will come to our sense when we come to these two simple "Thrift by thrift." And put this down where you can get at it-to win this war we must come to our senses, and come with our eyes wide open and our hands tight shut in stern determinatio nto put into life, every day life,

U. S. MARINES GET A SAMPLE OF TEUTON GAS



A GAS ATTACK IS ON AMERICAN MARINES, MASKED, ENTERING THEIR DUGOUTS . U.S.M.C. PHOTO & A

FERGUSON'S NAME ON THE TICKET.

behave"—there's something to it. interpreting the action of the State don't you think? Here's another one executive committee placing Ferguson's name on the ticket as meaning that the committee is almost unani-mous in the opinion that he is eligible men of nationwide standing have for the governorship. The vote in favor of placing Ferguson's name on the ticket was 26 for to 3 against. The great majority of the committee

so voted because they doubted the power of the committee to reject the name of an applicant who had filed his application according to the re quirements of the law.

There may be serious doubt of the accuracy of the committee's view. Under that construction the committee might have been compelled to accept the application of a young man below the constitutional age or of many anthe constitutional age or of man other man plainly ineligible for stitutional or other reasons quite as

powerful. While it is true the personnel of the present committee is composed for the most part of men who guson supporters two years ago, it by no means follows that this situation exists now. About half the members of the committee are supporters of Governor Hobby. The vote of 26 to 3 in favor of plac

ing Ferguson's names on the ticket may be taken to mean that Govern-or Høbby's friends on the committee either doubted the authority of the committee to reject applicants or hought that rejection might be misconstrued by uninformed people. It will be remembered that in the legislature the overwhelming Ferguson majority declined to en antito enact a

law expressly rendering Ferguson in-eligible becouse it was regarded as better to permit the people to add their own condemnation of his miscon duct to the action of the house and the judgment of the high court of impeachment.



RAID ON AMERICANS DISASTROUS TO GERMANS

By Associated Press. WITH AMERICAN ARMY IN Carter, chief of the militia bureau Carter, chief of the militia bureau Carter, chief of the militia bureau disclosed this plan today in discuss-ing the national guard program before the senate military committee. In all some 8,000 men have been en-listed in the new national guard and listed in the new national guard Carter American line south of Thiau-court at 2 o'clock this morning. As a result the enemy lost at least twenty killed, of whom one officer and four men died in the American trenches. The Ameri-

can casualties were light and they took one wounded pris-

ter said the draft age. Those of draft age are subject to call at any time and those of all ages are subject to induc-tion into federal service whenever their organizations are wanted. No supplies are available for new guard units now, the committee was told, but the wa. department hopes to U-BOATS AVOID them this year. SHOT FROM CONVOY LINES IN OPERATION STEAMER WASHINGTON, June 17.—Appara

to not put into ine, every day ine, what we have committed to memory. It's your move, Bill. Two LETTERS. The Times has recently published two letters that will make the red blood race faster in all true Americans and which ought to inspire all to do their utmost to fulfill every duty in



The Associated Press war summary today says:

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Holding their lines intact along virtually all the ninety miles of battle front from the Adriatic to the Asiage plateau, the Italian and Allied armies appear to have given the Austrian armies a serious setback. Approximately 1,000,000 Austrians have been hurled against the Italian front but have gained little except along the Piave River where their progress is seemingly too slow to be threatening to the Allied positions.

Losses which are described as frightful have been inflicted upon the Austrians in the areas where the principal battles have taken place. In the mountainous country where the British have been holding their positions solidly thousands of the enemy have perished while they have paid heavily for every foot they have advanced along the Piave river front.

(BULLETIN.) (BULLETIN.) VIENNA, Via London, June 18. —The number of prisoners taken by the Austro-Hungarians in their new drive on the northern Italian front has been increased to 30. 000. The guing cantured number 000. The guns captured number

In the Montello area on the upper Plave the Austrians scene to have gained a foothold on the west bank of the river. North of Zenson loop and to Capo Sile, lower down, they have also moved westward but their greatest gain does not exceed two or three miles. It seems that so far in greatest gain does not acceed two or three miles. It seems that so far in the battle the Austrians have gained the most ground at Capo Sile, a vil-lage situated west of the Piave river and surrounded by lower marshy land which in itself does not lend itself readily to a rapid advance by the Aus-trians

The vital mountain sector along the pipper reaches of the Brenta has not been broken. Counter Offensive Hinted.

Counter Offensive Hinted. There are hints of a counter offen-sive in reports from Italy. The suc-cess of the Italians two weeks ago in the mountainous country to the west of Lake Garda and the evident concern of the Austrian command over an advance there may indicate that if the Italians strike back it may be along this part of the front.

Where Austrians Grossed Plave. Letween Zenson and Fossalta, istance of less than three miles, the listed in the new national guard and 24,000 more are wanted. General Car. Austrians succeeded in crossing the iver after having been defeated fforts to debouch north and south of ter said most of the men accepted were

the points. Zenson is east of Treviso, and if the Piave line should break while the northern line holds, the Venetian plains would be opened to the Rome, however, in its latest statement, reports that all the Austrian ef-forts to enlarge the gains on the west

ern bank between Zenson and Fossalta have been checked by counter at-tacks. Prisoners taken by the Italians, The latest report from Vienna makes claim of no marked gains except the capture of Gaposile on the west bank of the Piave river south of Fossalta. The number of pris-

Emperor Charles is reported to be in the southern Trentino directing the offensive and dispatches from Swit zerland say that thousands of troops are being sent into the Trentino. Further Austrian efforts undoubtedly may be expected.

may be expected. Heavy firing by the German artil-lery in the Ancre valley and north-ward to Serre is reported by the Brit-ish. It is on this part of the front that a German attack has been expect-ed by the Allies and the German bom-bord mort may be the product of a re-



But Enemy's Objectives Yet Not Reached. By Associated Press PARIS, June 18.-Ninety two Ausrian division consisting of eighty divisions of infantry and twelve of cavvisions of infantry and twelve of cav-alry have been hurled into the great-est battle that Italy has yet fought, ac-cording to an official announcement at Rome received here thorugh the Havas agency. Seventy one of these divisions have already been identified. The forces-engaged comprise three fourths of the whole Austrian army and the cholcest troops under command of Field Marshall Boroevic. The number of men in an Austrian division is not

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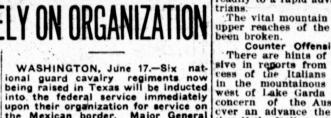
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of men in an Austrian division is not exactly known but the number of divisions engaged would indicate that approximately one million Austrian sol-diers have been thrown into the bat-tle. An official note issued at Rome

says: "Not less than 7,500 cannon of all "Not less than 7,500 cannon of an calibres have been brought into action. Three Austro-Hungarian armies un-der the command of Field Marshal Boroevic are engaged in fighting des-parately with enormous military Boroevic are engaged in fighting des-perately with enormous military means. Ordered to advance at any cost, without thought of blood sacri-fice, the Austro-Hungarian regiments readily obey. Thousands of corpses strew the battlefield overlooking the monutainous Italian sector and accummountainous Italian sector and accum-ulate along the Pfave but the objec-tives which the enemy was to reach





situation that confronted Italy severa months ago. We will come to that posture and maybe worse if we fool with "Made in . Germany" peace propaganda.

There is a whole lot more danger from this German peace propaganda than a good many folks think. For one thing there are still thousands upon thousands of pro Germans left in are given deferred classification in this country. They are mighty quiet now but they will be active agents. in spreading peace or other German propaganda. And there are some folks who will be ready for peace at any price. There are some elements in congress which will be influenced by this propaganda and this makes it case be waived and, if it were possible all the more essential that strong. stalwart Americans be sent to congress in the coming elections. This ice. He spoke of the work of the is a consideration that ought to outweigh all others in the choice of a ing, adding, "But I realize that the congressional or any other candidate army is going to need every man that for public office.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE!"

That's some saying! A few months back the Hun got one of our destroyers at 2 o'clock in the morning. The weather was far from nice and the salt sea was colda plenty, nevertheless our boys had to take a dive in high with anything that could be grabbed to keep from going into Davy Jones locker with the Old Hooker! After the excitement was all over and the Hun had gone from the scene of for them and for his country. The his dirty work our fellows were, kindboy wrote back a letter that must have er getting acquainted with themselves Tired all who read it with a greater in their saity surroundings one of the zeal and a desire for service to measboys raising himself out of the water ure in some way the service he is as much as possible began to sing a ready to give. He said that he had la robusto, "Where do we go from been twice in the trenches and was here?"Old Neptune must have chuckled with delight at such a spirit of ready to go 'again when needed. "When my time comes to die," he "Never die," and surfly all the merwrote, "I think I am ready, I don't maids in that vicinity must have smiled on that sailor-man who could think there is an American soldier in sing with the sky for a roof and the France but would die in his tracks bottom of the oceah for a floor! Well, before he would let the 'square heads' it's the spirit of Columbia the Gem of drive him back a foot. Even if I do the Oceans we put the song for good get killed think what it is for-Lib luck! It's the spirit of a free and erty and the world's peace. It is a united America that can with a smile great debt that I'll have to pay soonmake any sacrifice on the altar of er or later."

democracy in it's triumphant war The spirit revealed in this letter against autocracy. To change the fig. has since had a wonderful exemplifiure, its, "The Old Pep" seen on foot |cation at Cantigny, at Chateau Thierry. ball and baseball field, in business and wherever Americans have been and out all up and down this Little in the fighting.

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that he has been advised that the State of Texas "is being overrun with the army draft and Rev. Sherrill, state of rexas is being overviewith with fraudulent or questionable stock sell-ing enterprises." Governor Hobby, in a statement today, points out that "from a petrotic standpoint, we have no right to invest in private endoubtless, was performing a splendid service in the Y. M. C. A. But on the other side he saw his duty differently and shortly there came a letter to the terprises to exclusion of the perform-ance of our patriotic duty" and urges local exemption board asking that all rights for deterred exemption in his that "for the sake of profits to them-case be waived and, if it were possible vestments which will deprive them of that some way be arranged for his the "duty imposed to invest in Libimmediate induction into armed serv. erty Bonds. The concerns he refers to, the gov-

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1 he did not remain a prisoner very lerritorial claims in Macedonia. The coalition cabines of Premier Radoslavoff, who is the liberal leader, came into office several years ago be fore the war and has been retained in the enemy lines. Reaching a pofit near torced his surprised custodian to forced his surprised custodian to forced his surprised custodian to to the American lines. After turning his prisoner over to fellow soldiers the wounded man fell unconscious the wounded man fell unconscious to blood.
PARIS, June 19, --Under the head-ing "American pep" La Liberte recounts an incident on a quiet sector.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. June 17.-The death sentence was passed on Ben C. Caughran, alleged leader of the Working Class Union, by a jury in the Polk county circuit court at Mena, Arkansas, today. After the state had presented evi-dence to convict Caughran with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Charles Kirkland, who was killed while lead-ing a posse in search of alleged draft resisters on April 15. Caughran's at-torney withdrew the original plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guil-ty. The case was given to the jury to fix the penalty.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The war department authorized formally today the announcement of the fact that the fuirty - Second division (National Gard) is now fighting in Alsace on German territory. Since the division has been in action its presence has been identified by the Germans, per-mitting the fact to be disclosed. The Thirty Second division is com-posed of Michigan and Wisconsin-troops which left this country, com-manded by Major General William G Haan, under whom it was trained at Camp McArthur, Texas.

their utmost to fulfill every duty in these stirring days. The first letter was from L. J. Sher-rill, formerly pastor of th Central Presbyterian church here. Several

submarine tender alongside which was moored the undersea craft which was taking on provisions and fuel, officers of the vessel stated. An interchange of wireless messages followed in which

of wireless messages bilowed in which the submarine crew is reported to have told of its victory. The U-boat was sighted while the American craff was patrolling with only her periscope visible, the Ameri-can commander said. When within range a torpedo was released and twenty seconds later microphones re-

corded a terrific explosion, he was quoted as saying. Rising to the sur-face the American submarine circled

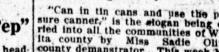
SOF1A, Sunday, June 16. (Via Am-sterdam.)—Premier Radoslavoff has tendered the resignation of the cab-inet and King Ferdinand has accept-ed it. The ministers were requested by the king to retain their portfolios until a new cabinet is formed.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN France, Sunday, June, 16.—The Ger. Bulgaria. There also has been some mans captured an American soldier in their attack on Xirray today, but he did not remain a prisoner very Interritorial claims in Macedonia. The condition cabinet of Premier

PARIS. June 19.—Under the head-ing "American pep" La Liberte re-counts an incident on a quiet sector counts an incident on a quiet sector occupied by American troops. After a lew days training in the trenches it was decided to carry out a little raid under the direction of a French sub-lieutenant. The raid was complete-ly successful, all the enemy being kill-ed or taken prisoner.

ed or taken prisoner. The raiding party devoted itself for some time to the destruction of ma-chine emplacements and dugouts. But when the time came to return it was

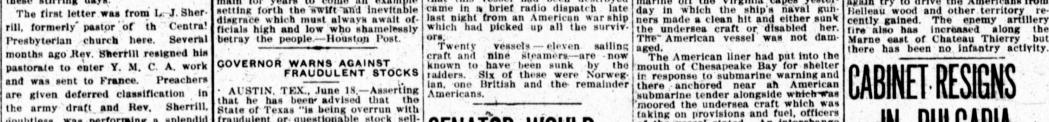
Work in Electra, County Line and Enterprise is progressing nicely with the women interested especially in canning. Miss Oliver herself canned twenty four quarts of beans at the home of Mrs. L. C. M. Blakely, 1410 Third, using the pressure canner.



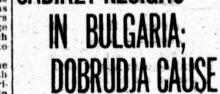
"Can in tin cans and use the pres-sure canner," is the stogan being car-ried into all the communities of Wich-ita county by Miss Sadie Oliver, county demanstrator. This week Miss Oliver visited a number of communi-ties, addressing the women and mem-abers of clubs established throughout the county.

bers of clubs established throughout the county. In Thornberry, the woman's can-ning club is making an entire success of canning in the cans and with the pressure canner and Miss Oliver is spreading the use of the modern meth-ods among all the housekeepers. In and around Cashion, Cooper county, Burkburentt, Fairview and Barwise, Miss Oliver found the club members working in the field, ploughing and chopping cotton. The girls and wom-en are using overalls almost all to-gether and are finding them the most useful and convenient style of dress for field work. Work in Electra, County Line and Enterprise is progressing nicely with





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By Associated Press AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 18.— A German submarine and its entire crew was destroyed by an American submersible off the Virginia coast sevsubmersible off the Virginia coast sev-eral days ago, according to a re-port brought here today by passen-gers aboard an American steamer. Officers of the vessel claimed to have been told the story of the sub-marine combat by members of the victorious American undersea boat's crew.

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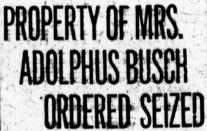
By Associated Press LONDON, June 19. — Representa-tives of the American government are to confer with the Germans regarding

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ty. The case was given to the jury to fix the penalty. WASHINGTON, June 18.—The war electric chair was the decision.



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posted on the walls of Brussels announcing this new charity, or this new justice, or attempt at instice. We did not know then. Villalobar and I, just what it was all so soon to lead to; we gave our names, little dreaming what tremendous draughts in it was to make on our sympathies and d on all that we had of tact and diploin acy, nor how it was to weld our friendship. General von Lutiwitz had told us a new Governor General was coming, some famous victorious l'acha from r Turkey; he would install a civil gov-n ernment and show Beigians how to govern. A civil government! The Brussels in three days; and they had been there for three weeks. gradually been there for three weeks. gradually they were going to install a civil ad ministration. It had a somewhat too permanent, if not conforus found. Brussels was perturbed for his com-ing and the manner of it might have been there for three weeks. gradually they were going to install a civil ad ministration. It had a somewhat too permanent, if not conforus found. Brussels was perturbed for his com-ting and the manner of it might have that no one dared to pronounce; did it mean—did it mean—annexation? The Arrival of Von Der Geitz. army, which had fallen back within the fortifications of Antwerp, were depressed and humiliated by the daily spectacle of German troops in their cities; of German proclamations on their walls. The soldiers were everywhere so clumsily thrust. Huge motors would sweep by flying the im-perial standard, followed by great ta-to-busses heavily loaded with bagto-busses heavily loaded with bag-gage—buses that but a month before had been bowling up and down Unter den Linden. The hotels were turned over to German officers: in the dining room of the Palace Hotel they were eating and dinking over a content

eating and drinking every evening. The army was moving up to the siege-

of Antwerp. We heard of a wonderful new can-nor, the "Gloriosoo," the "Big Ber-tha," the famous Quarante Cinq. Some claimed to have seen them going down the wondevards, manned by soldiers in The Arrival of Yon Der Goltz. The Arrival of Yon Per Goltz. The Arrival of Yon Der Goltz. The Arrival of Yon Der Goltz. The Arrival of Yon Per Goltz.

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were not required to renounce any of their patriotic sentiments, and the land was not annexed. We followed in imag

his hands in benediction, and said. I "Et maintenant, mes enfants, je vous benis: avec ca (waving a hand at the proclamation) et six cents vous aurez un verre de biere dans tous les cabarets de Bruxelles." (And now-my children, A bless you: with that and three cents you can get a glass of beer in any salion in Brussels). (A cent at Brussels is two centimes).

Proclamations and Bulletins.

Proclamations and Bulletins. Affiches, proclamations, notices or bulletins, indeed, played as large a part in the life of Brussels, just then as had newspapers, before the war. They might not always provide news but they could provide sensation, and it written by the proper hand, send a thrill through the community. On the morning of the last day of August the crowds that pressed eagerly up to the owds that pressed eagerly up to the walls where the affiches were posted were held, necks craned forward, eyes were held, necks craned forward, cyra peering, thrilled by one of the most stupendous sensations the city had ever known. For there was a white poster, with black characters, its text vibrating with the passion of the man who had written it. It was the Bourg-

And that, at the time, was what I knew of the battle of the Marne I do not know much more about it now; I do not at all understand what hapvain and told him his heart bled when as I could command how things were he saw that such measures "had been inevitable." "Mon coeur saigne." (My heart bleeds), therefore was added to the current phrases of irony with which the people of Brussels express ed themselves in all the cruel events of the war. It became the same sort of blewar. It became the same sort pened there south of us on that day. I mean to read some day, the story, though I shall probably be unable to ing for me a mystery beyond solution. The only description of a battle that I <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> stoy's in "War and Peace," and I un-derstand that only because Tolstoy makes it so plain that the military science is not so nuch a science as a congeries of human fallibilities and spiteful little accidents. If it were oth-erwise the Germans would have yindi-cated General vo. Luttwitz's predic-tioned to see that device on the round buckles that glistened on the German of the that was the common pleasantry. The changes were rung in all the keys and many a tale was invented in which they played their spiteful in the forman would have yindi-cated General vo. Luttwitz's predicof bitter joke that "Gott mit Uns" had SPEAKS TO INDIANA DEMOCRATS TODAY There is to the information of an information of an information of the information of quickly evaporates perhaps as the in-terest of a newspaper, which, like waffles, must be hot from the irons to be worth while. Thus more and our own little af-fairs, little, that is, in comparison with the larger affairs outside, as we soon the west of the general they were beseigned they we waffles, must be hot from the irons to be worth while.
Thus more and more we turned in upon ourselves and our own little at fairs, little, that is, in comparison with the larger affairs outside, as we soon came to think of the greater world be yout does grey lines that henmed youd those grey lines that henmed in sights and scenes and incidents of a distant heavy door. We istened and incidents of the soond came again, and they door. We istened and incidents of the soond came again, they your. We have that the sights and scenes and incidents of the soond was even more strouble that so constantly reminded is so the grey sailors. There were soldiers even in the heavy air. The sound was even more there were sailors, too, or at least marines, marching along the boule that so constantly reminded.
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leading to unity of command of the Allied forces. He said it was a part of the German scheme to use up the Allied reserves before the arrival of the American troops. "This has failed," he said. "Amer-ica is not coming into the war but is in the war." 80,000 GERMANS

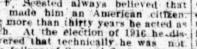
away with sneering incredulity. We knew that the Germans were marchbig grey automobiles, with great ex-citement in the rue de Treves. The ing on Paris and we expected each morning to hear that they had got there. There were reports that Char-leroi had been passed on the way south: the runs could be heard no

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statement concerning Vice President Marshall's attack on the loyalty of its general manager, A F. Seested. "Mr. Seested was born in the town of Tondern, in Denmark, in 1864. At the time his father was fighting in the Danish army against Prussia. With the Prussian occupation of that part of Denmark, Seested Sr became a German subject. In 1880 he and his large family of boys came to d America. Seested Sr at once tok tops to become an American citizen A A to Sonsted always believed that



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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1918.



MARINES.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A ma-rine corps casualty list issued today gave 63 names divided as follows: Killed in action, 8. Wounded severely, 55.

Killed in severely, 55. Officers named were: Killed in action, Captain Donald F. Duncan, St. Joseph, Mo.; Lieuten, ants Orlando C. Crewther, Canton, Hartford, Hacken-Conn.; Clarence A. Dennis, Hacken-

Severely wounded in action: Lieutenants Charles B. Maynard, Spokane, Ionants Charles B. Maynard, Spokane, Wash.; Richard W. Murphy, Greens-boro, Ala.; Charles I. Murray, Sew-ickley, Pa.; Julius C. Cogswell, Char-lenton, S. C.; William A. Worton, Mat-tahan, Boston; Harold D. Shannon, Morth Berger, N. J.; Charles D. Rob-erts, Cleveland; Frederick I. Hicks, Brownsville, Tenn : Clinton I. Small. Brownsville, Tehn.; Clinton I. Small-man, Wheeling, W., va.; James Mc-Bride, Sellers, Lexington, Mo.; David I. Holliday, Marion, S. C. and John Bowling Jr., Upper Marinoro, Md.

The list Killed in Action.

Captain Donald F. Duncan, St. Jos-ph. Mo.; Lieutenants Caldwell C. contain bonata r, funcan, St. Jos-eph, Mo.; Lieutenants Caldwell C. Robinson, Hartford, Conn.; Orlando C. Crowther, Canton, Ill.; Clarence A. Dennis, Hackensack, N. J.; Privates Marvin Watson, Walnut Ridge, Ark.; Bernard Werner, Binghamton, N. Y.; Corporal Karl Wilson Locke, Perry, O Private Vietor Education in the other Private Victor Edward Joinville, Bridgeport, Conn.

Wounded in Action, Severely. Lieutenants Charles B. Mayhard, Spokane, Wash.; Richard W. Murphy. reensboro, Ala.; Charles I. Murray ewickley, Pa.; Julius C. Cogswell Greensboro, Ala.; Charles I. Murray, Sewickley, Pa.; Julius C. Cogswell, Charleston, S. C.; William A. Worton, Boston, Mass.; Harold Shannon, North Berger, N. J.; Charles D. Rob-erts, Cleveland, O.; FREDERICK I. erts, Cleveland, O.; FREDBRICK I. HICKS, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS; Clinton I. Smallman, Wheeling, W. Va; James McBride Sellers, Lexing-ton, Mo.; Davis A. Holliday, Marion, S. C.; John D. Bowling, Upper Mari-boro, Md.; Privates Percy Lincoln Hollinshed, * Delair, N. J.; Artie Haught, Fairview, W.Va.; ROBERT E. ACUFF, HOUSTON, TEX.; Harry Hoffman, * Lancaster, O.; Harry I. Glover, Hornell, Ky.; George S. Morn-ingstar, Baltimore, Md.; John E. Rausch, Easton, Pa.; William E. Welch, Clifton, Ky.; Corporal John L. Rausch, Baltimore, Md.: John E. Rausch, Easton, Pa.; William E. Welch, Clifton, Ky.: Corporal John L. r. Pittsburgh. Pa.; Privates Mynatt. Fountain City, Tenn.; Privates lande E. Davis, Saginaw, Mich.; Clayton, Rushville, Va.; Woodruff, Minneapolis. James A. Edward Christner, Canal Dov-Corporal W. Jewell, Sharon, Private Joseph M. Sharle. Pa.; Private Joseph M. Sharle. Springfield, Mass.; Corporal Michael F. Sicora, Minneapolis. Minn.; Pri-vates John Banks, Lynd, Minn.; Jul-ius Sousea, Oakland, Calif.; Frank D. Miller, Camden, Mich.; Clarence A. Strange, Selma, Calif.; Corporal John D. Peoples, Chicago: Privates Willard J. Muma, Lapeer, Mich.; William A. Base: Collins Miss: Harry P. Don-Bass.; Collins, Miss.; Harry P. Don-aldson, Cannonsburg, Pa.: Edward L. Heinz, Louisville, Ky.; HORACE S. LOWREY, WILMER, TEX.; FRED CROOKS, MARTINDALE, TEX.; Hol-Slegert, Newport, Minn.: Alphon-Polsk, Chester, 111.; Tony L. dy, Georgetown, 111.; Joseph B. Kelly, Carrollton. Ill.; Daniel J. Hy-land, Rochester, N. Y.; Leo H. Brown, Tunkhannock, Pa.; Clarence A. Judd, Alexander, Kans.; Corporal John W. Gullick, Brookfield, Mo.; Privates George H. Jackson Jr., West Park, III.; Thomas Pierce, Somerset, Mass.; III.; Thomas Pierce, Somerset, Mass.; Lucius H. Smith, Hillsdale, Mich.; Claude H. Marlette, Eldridge, N. Y.; Conrad O. Nelson, Portland, O.; - Wal-ter E Land, Chicago; George E. Everett, Revenna, O.

ARMY.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 17.—The ar-my casualty list today contained thir-ty-nine names, divided as follows:

Died of disease; 1. Died of accident and other causes,

Wounded severely, 33. Wounded slightly, 1. The list: Killed in Action. Lieutenant Leslie H. Groser, Brook yn; William G. Herrington, Nunz, a.; William Campbell Johnson, Eau Claire, Wis.: John D. Mathis, Ameri-

Claire, Wis; John D. Mathis, Ameri-cus, Ga.; Sergeants Edward T. Ma., ginske, Chicago; James Marcum, La Follette, Tenn.; Privates Ray Brent, Helena, Mont.; Michael Jay, New Haven, Conn.; Thomas, P. Larson, Berkeley, Calif.; Michael Makara-vesch Brooklyn Died of Wounds.

Musician Julius S. Johnson, Luray, Kans.; Private Samuel Mize, Elton, Wis.

Died in Airplane Accident Lieutenant Harry Walter Prince, West Philadelphia, Pa. Died of Disease. Private Hubart F. Ward, McKees-

port, Pa. Died of Accident and Other Causes. Private Luther H. Chorn, Council

Bluffs, lowa. Severety Wounded. Sergeant Alfred M. James, Ply-

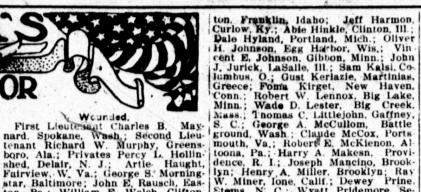
mouth, N. H.; Corporals James, Ply-mouth, N. H.; Corporals James C. Busbq, Salt Lake City, Utah; Joseph J Hunt, Trenton, N. J.; Robert J. Miller, Caledonia, O.; Ralph M. Whit-ing. Marlboro, Mass.; Privates Walter D. Beall, Eldorado Springs, Mo.; An-othy C. Bills, Dubois, Pa.; Christian L. Clusmann, Newark, N. J.; William Conlon, Anacvonda, Mont.; Fred G. Conner, Malden, Mass.; Charles Coray, Inncahola, Turkey; Elmer Da-Vis, Chicago; Louis De Luca, Roxbury, Mass.; Allen S. Denmark, Mohoba, Miss.; Raymond Dishon, Crab Or-Miss.; Raymond Disnon, Crab Or-chard, Ky.; Robert Farrow, Calhoun, Ga.; Harry Joseph S. Golden, New York City; John E. Hoey, Pony, Mont.; Henry Johnson, Albany, N. Y.; Charles B. Keim, Bradley Beach, N. J.: Joseph Kelly, Butte, Mont.; N. J.; Joseph Kelly, Butte, Mont.; Robert I. Kutak, Omaha, Neb.; Joseph Lord, Braceville, Ill.; William Murry, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Charles H, Morse, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Charles H, Morse, Southington, Conn.; Simeon Myers, Terre Haute, Ind.; John E, Riley, Brooklyn; Jos. E. Shulz, Newark, N. J.; Frank Slama, Chicago; Walter Stelemaszke, Chicago; William Wei-ler, Ironton, O.; Jeremiah Sweeney, Etasillo, Conne, Wormen Worth Loi Killed in action, 28 Fitzville, Conn.; Herman Werth, Jol-

iet, Ill. Slightly Wounded. Private Norman F. McCann, Belmont, Mass.

Prisoners, Previously Reported Missing.

Mechanic Joseph C. Cronin, Hart ford, Conn.; Lient, Paul Baer, Fort Wayne, Ind.: Sergeant Daniel Bran-don, Towners, N. Y.; Sergeant Erv-Bristol, Conn.; ing A. Dresser, Bristol, Conn.; Ser-geant Walter J. Reynolds, New Havgeant Walter J. Reynolds, New Hav-en, Conn.; Sergeant Eugene F. Shark-ey, Ansonia, Conn.; Sergeant Harry Swanson, Waverly, Mass.; Corporal Sewell W. Rich, Dorchester, Mass.; Bugler Vincenzo, Labriola, Bristol, Conn.; Privates Vincene Allen, Nor-walk, Conn.; Frank J. Antkonik, Webster, Mass.; Walter Chemiel, Bridgeport Conn.; Albert Becct Webster, Mass.; Walter Chemiel, Bridgeport, Conn.; Albert Beesl, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Enoch H. Doble, Quincy, Mass.; Maurice Fischman, New Haven, Conn.; ²Herbert V. John.³ son, New Haven, Conn.; Raymond C. Kirby, New Haven, Conn.; John Knud-son, New Haven, Conn.; Lee W. La-mere, Laconia, N. H.; Joseph P. Leary, Middletown, Conn.; Thomas W. Lysett, Patagonia Springs, N Y : Leary, Middletown, Conn.; Thomas W. Lysett, Patagonia Springs, N. Y.; Lea A. Mahr, Dorcester, Mass.; Har-old Masterson, Stamford, Conn.; John A. Murphy, Amesbury, Mass.; Claude J. Nelson, Bristol, Conn.; Michael M. Olie. Pequabuck, Conn.; Lawrence Ferlmutter, New York City; Daniel Sala, Westwareham, Mass.; Louis

Sala, Westwareham, Mass.; Louis Sandler, Philadelphia; Pa.; Alexander Stefanosky, Kieff, Russia; Carl Sudok, New Haven, Conn.; Ellis M. Young, Franci Mass. Philadelphia. MARINES. WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Ma rine corps casualty list issued today contained 103 names, divided as fol lows: Killed in action, 45. Died of wounds received in action twelve



shed, Delair, N. J.; Artie Haught, Fairview, W. Va.; George S. Morning-star, Baltimore; John E, Rausch, Eas-ton, Pa.; William F. Welch, Clifton. Ky.; Corporal John L. Weppler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Privates' Burley G. Pittsburgh, Pa.: Privates Burley G. Mynatt, Fountain City, Tenn.: Claude E. Davis, Saginaw, Mich.: James A. Clayton, Rushville, Va.; Wilbert A. Woodruff, Minneapolis: Harry L. Glover, Hornell, N. Y.; Corporals Har-ry Hoffman, Lancaster, O.; ROBERT E. ACUFF, 3401 STONEWALL ST., HOUSTON, TEXAS. Wounded in Action Several James E. Stensland, Boone, Iowa; Wi l'am Stephens Jr., Skipperville, Ala. l'am Stephens Jr., Skipperville Charles Stewart, Walloomsac,

HOUSTON, TEXAS. Wounded in Action, Severely. Second Lieutenant - Percival Wil-son, Lewonworth, Kans.; Major Ed-ward B. Cole, Brookline, Mass.; Pri-vates Henry B. Strautman, St. Louis; Joseph R. Caldwell Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank A. Beevers, Salesbury Beach, Mass.; LEWIS A, HOLMES, 1101 TREMONT ST HOUSTON. Beach, Mass.; LEWIS A, HOLMES, 1101 TREMONT ST., HOUSTON, TEXAS; Robert E, Graf, Denver, Colo.; Corporal Ernest E. Forester, Trenton, Ga.; Privates Loren H. Woodle, Austin, Minn.; MENDON H. HARDICK, AQUILLA, TEXAS; COR-PORAL FRANK H. HART, 1206 GOULD AVE, FORT WORTH, TEX-AS; John W. Welch, St, Louis; Vic-tor R. Nickel, Montillo, Wis.; Arthur R. Butler, Newport, Ky.; Corporal Girard Brooks, Evanston, Th.; Private Harry Curtis, Detroit, Mich.; Corporal James J. Parker, Baltimore, Md.; Pri-vates William B, Thomas, Biglerville,

Private James A. Sexton, Brattle-

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 19. Two ma rine casualty lists were issued today their arms, their hands were cut off

Killed in action, 30. Died of wounds. Died of disease, Wounded severely, 92. Corporal Eric A Killed in action: Corpo Goldbeck, Uvalde, Texas. Goldbeck, Uvalde, Texas. Wounded in action, severely: Pri-vates Walter L. Burroughs, Henena, Ark.; Charles J. Vanek, LaGrange, Texas; Marcus W. Hayes, Coppers Coal, Texas; Elmer S. Wood, Leach ville, Ark.; Corporal Floyd Arthur Force, Orange, Texas; Private Samuel L. Weed Corpus Christi Texas L. Weed. Corpus Christi, Texas,

Killed in Action.

Sergeant James A. Patterson, Rip-ley, W. Va.; Privates Frank Addante, Marcu, Wash.; Philip J. Riehl, Phil-ipsburg, N. J; Bert G. Taylor, Malin-which was being held by the Germans. ta. O.; Jeremiah Wood, Agosta, O.: and down into shell craters and holes John W. Brooks, Sebring, O.; Gordon and how to prevent the tank falling in-S. O'Donnell, East Holden. Maine; Neal O'Leary, Cincinnati, O.; John Sanderson, Ardmore, Panna; First Ser-geant Daniel A. Hunter, Westerly, R. "I asked for another tank," the cap-

L; Corporal Otmero Anderson, Cincin-tain said, "but the authorities inform-rati; Privates Harry R, Bohanan, et me that the one I had blown up Whittle Springs, Tenn.; Kinsley O, cost \$50,000 and that one tank was Buck, Elmshurts, Mich.; James F. quite enough to lose in a day's ad-

Buck, Einshurts, Mich.; James F. Christ, Akron, O.; Guy Fraveli. Orient, Ill.; Clifford J. Fulmer, Wa-terville, N. Y.; Corporals ERIC A. GOLDBECK, UVALDE, TEX.: Charles E. Hubbartt, Beecher City, Ill.; Geo. Knorr. Youngstown. O.; Howard S. Whitehaven, Tenn.; Joe B. Munns, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Edmund E. Pee-bles, Dundee, Mich.; Corporal Clare L. John Welsh, Lisbon, O.; James C. Yar rough, Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph Farrell, Philadelphia; Walter L. Haynes, Ham-ito, W. Va.; John W. Collins, Augus-ta, Kans.

CAPTAIN FALLON STIRS CROWD AT CHAUTAUQUA TENT

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "To Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States:

"The citizens of Wichita Falls are with you heart, soul and body, in the

with you heart, soul and body, in the prosecution of this war for world-wide Christianity and democracy." Such was the text of a message sent to the President laat night by Lieu-tenant J. Wilkle Tabert, of the Chau-tauqua committee, after the large Chautauqua crowd had stood as a man Seconding the sending of this message Stanley Tarkowski, Chicago; Chestey W. Taylor, Mariboro, Mass.; HAROLD W. Taylor, Mariboro, Mass.; HAROLD TERRILL, 1649 EAST LINDA ST., FORT WORTH. -TEXAS; John L. Tinney, Newark, N. J.; Alexander Ed-mond Vautrain, New Orleans. La; Frank Weglasse, Chicago; Leon J. Frank Weglasse, Chicago; Leon J. Welsh, Philadelphia; Morton J. Wheeler, Winona, Minn.; Frank Zilla, Detroit. seconding the sending of this message when Captain David Fallon of the British army hat delivered a stirring war address. Wherever Captain Fal-

Wounded Slightly. Private Frank G. Williams, Norton, leader who had issued fourteen in spired articles which expressed the ims of all the Allies." He acclaime the American nation as the people

Registrants who have been in the that will decide the war, but stated that the nation did not realize that it habit of changing their , occupation whenever a few extra dollars were offered and who go from useful to non-useful occupations, or who keep labor conditions unsettled by their constant was a war, 'He urged the people to missing): Captain Howard F. Kane. Machias, Maine; Second Lieutenant Edward Albert Koenne, Rochester, N. Y. Note: Previously reported killed in action, new reported wounded in ac-tion: Private Allen R; Moore, Fitz-dale, Vermont. MADINES. changing, hunting higher pay, are giv-en a warning by the local exemption board, which makes the statement that now is not a time to think of personal gain. The board warns the men that July 1 is coming when the hands and eyes, and they can talk and laugh and sing. Over in Belgum and battle scarred France, saw ittle children who clung around our legs with their back around our legs with "work or fight" order will go into ef-fect and gives them some timely ad vice as to their actions, in the following statement issued today: Text of Warning. "We note that many of our reg-

Some could only look at us with their horror stricken souls in their eyes, the "We note that many of our reg-istrants who have been steadily and Germans had cut out their tongues, while others had to be led, for their eyes had been punched out by the usefully employed in essential busi ness, are quitting and getting into non-essential work because of a little fiends. These little children who will never know the joys of childhood or the realization of manhood and wembetter pay. This is seriously hurting necessary industrial and agricultural enterprises, and looks, like it will get worse. "We wish to warn those in deferred classification's that the first of July 1

the series of th manned by seven soldiers and a black The first list dated June 16, fol- cat. They were charging into the Gerdollars instead of doing their duty and working where they are most needed man lines and making rapid progress

Rip. when the steering gear of the tank Rip. broke and they were powerless to di by our government. NO REGISTRATIONS HERE

> During the first two of the ten days set for the registration of German alien women there have been no regstrations with the t is known that there are a num-ber of women who must register. ber of women who must register and they should attend to the matter

at once, as not to register means trouble for the offender. Registration blanks and all necessary supplies are at the city hall and the authorities there are ready to attend to the reg-istration at any time. All women who

are eligible, girls over 14 years of

captain said that he believed he had age who are children of unnaturalized been miraculously saved and that he owed something to those who had not been so fortunate, so he is giving his imans, as well as won in been in Gerbeen naturalized time and experience to writing, so that many who have not in this way the information as to the-true state of affairs can be given the people and at the same time some fi-nancial aid can be rendered those by any of the legal processes and warned that they should attend to the matter of registration promptly. who have given up their all earlier in the fight. The book sold very read-

MAJOR KUZNIK MADE A LIEUTENANT COLONEL

ily here. The Tuesday night program was op-ened by a musical concert by Myrtle Torburgh and Gladys Yves Brainard, Torburgh and musicians, and By Associated Press FORT WORTH, June 19.—Major Joe Kuznik, division ordnance offi-cer at Camp Bowle, was promoted to a lieutenant colonel this morning. both of them talented musicians, and their numbers were much enjoyed.

This afternoon Mrs. Harriett Bird Warren, returned Red Cross nurse, NEWSPAPER PRICES FIXED BY COMMISSION will speak.

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By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 19.—Maxi-mum newsprint paper prices were fixed today by the federal trade com-

mission, in accordance with an agree-ment between the attorney general and manufacturers of the United

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For County Tax Assessor: T. E. RAGSDALE

For County Clerk: P. KELL WILL T. HARRIS.

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County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH

For County Judge: SHIELD HEYSER

W. T. CARLTON J. P. JONES

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:

M. K. ÉMMERT ST. CLAIR SHERROD

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- 1. Place 1 R. V. GWINN
- For Constable Precinct 1: W. W. HUMPHRIS
- J. B. NAIL R. L. RANDOLPH
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- Justice Peace, Precinct Place 2: J. W. (JINKS) MODE P. H. HEATH

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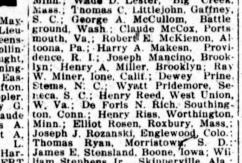
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Stanley Tarkowski, Chicago;

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Missing in Action.

boro. Vt. Prisoners (not previously reported missing): Captain Howard F. Kane. Machias, Maine; Second Lieutenant Edward Albert Koenne, Rochester,

MARINES.

containing 130 names; divided as fol-

Died of wounds, 12. Died of accident and other causes, 3

Died in airplane accident. 2. Died of disease, Wounded severely, 87. OWS: Wounded slightly, 1.

dissing in action, 1. Prisoners, 2. Killed in action: Corporal Arthur W. Baker, 507 North Front street. Temple, Texas. Wounded severely: Corporal Arthur E Bond, Scipio, Okla"; Corporal Enos Robinson, Big Cabin, Okla.; Corporal Enos Robert L. Wheat, Memphis, Texas; Private Harold Terrill, 1649 East Linda

Worth, Texas. The list:

Killed in Action, Lieutenants Edward Wilson Flower, Coungstown, O.; Isaac V. Coltra, Blue Mond, Ill.; Gordon Kammerling, New York City; Sergeant Ernest F, Dun-can Pleamhreten, Ind.; CORPORALS York City; Sergeant Ernest F. Dun-can, Bloomington, Ind.; CORPORALS ARTHUR W. BAKER, 507 NORTH FIRST STREET, TEMPLE, TEXAS; Charles A. Parker, New York City; Joseph Wallone, Waterbury, Conn.: Privates Samuel Amato, Brooklyn; Branalaw Andrezviwsky, Chelsea,

vates William B. Thomas, Biglerville, Pa.; John Radford, Larimer, Pa.; James H. Kilgore, Joppa, Ala.; Wal-ter Brotherton, Somersert, Ky.; Wil-liam G. O'Nell, California, Mo.; Cor-poral Clyde A. McDonald, Cape Gi-Biorton Mo. Bularton Basic liam G. O'Neil, California, Mo.; Cor-poral Clyde A: McDonald, Cape Gi-radeau, Mo.; Privates Howard Blair, Jackson, Mich.; Private Julius S. An-thony, New York City; Sergeant Geo. C. Stine. Tower City, N. D.; Private Willie B. Rollins, Cleveland, Miss.; Corporal Walter S. Duncan, East Cleveland, O.: Privates Lawrence A. Dow. Lyons, Ill.; Lester R. Santmy-er, Strassburg, Va. ARMY. y Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 19.-The my casualty list today contained 144 ames, divided as follows.

-nine names, divided as. follows: Killed in action, 6. Died of wounds, 2. Died of airpiane accident, 1. Died of disease, 4. Wounded severely, 24. Wounded, degree undetermined, 1. Wounded in action, 1. Officers named

Mounded in action, 1. Officers named: Died of airplane accident, Captain Harry H. Gwynne, Tulsa, Okla. Severely wounded. Captain Alber; S. Tucker, Laredo Texas, and Lleu Lenant Wm. R. Garhin, Mount Ver-

non, Mo. The list:

Figure 1. Action. Willed in Action. Privates Charles F. Albrecht, Baook. Jyn; William H. Goodwin, Clovis, N. M.; Dan T. Graves, Ellisville, Miss.; Claude H. Myers, Browning, Mo.; Pietro Natale, Lucca, Montenegro; Henry, Laoberter, Lackbart La. Henry J. nobertson, Lookport, La. Died of Wounds.

Privates Alexander Olkosky, Canoe un, Pa.; John M. Peterson, Rutland.

N. D. Died in Airplane Accident. Captain Harry C. Gwynne, 802 South Boston Ave., Tulsa, Okla. Died of Disease. Privates George Jones, Norwood, Tat.; Bonifuss Miller, Frie, Pa.; Edgar, Pattee, San Mateo, Calif.; Paul A. Patteer, San Mateo, Calif.; Paul A. Wineholt, Laporte, Ind.

Pattee, San Mateo, Calif., Faul A. Wineholt, Laporte, Ind.
Severeiy Wounded.
CAPTAIN ALBERT S. TUCKER.
1218 HOUSTON ST., LAREDO, TENe AS: Luetenants William Ross Gahring, Mount Vernon, Mo., Samuel J. Milmore, Brooklyn, Sergeants Charles H. Buck, Jamestown, N. Y.; Arthur Simmons, Canton, Okla.; Corporal Alexander Sabo, Rahway, N. J.; Privates Jos. t. Balenger, Lowell, Mass.; Barnes C, Beckwith, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Dewey Brewer, Indianapolis, Ind.; James Donaldson, Washington, D. C.; JUDIE M. FERGUSON, TIM-SON, TEXAS; Ralph M. Fox, Hershey, Pa.; Marcelino Garcia, Meadow Brook, W. Va.; Netter Bismarck, N. D.; John C. Lisle, Cotumbus, O.; Harry R. Matten, Reading, Pa.; Leo, E. Mitchell, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Joseph R, Pace, Elizabeth, La.; William A. Roe, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Marion Sinatra, East Boston, Mass.; Clarence Stiff, Evansville, Wis.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Lieutenant Hugh Smith Thompson. Chattanooga, Tenn. Missing in Action. Private Robert E, Niver, Hartford.

Rejoined company, previously re-ported missing: Privates Edward E. Gurney, New Haven, Conn.; Carl H. Nilson, Plainville, Conn.; Boleslaw R. Setcik, New London, Conn.

ARMY. ARMY. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 18.—The ar-my casualty list today contained 49 names divided as follows: Killed in action. 10. Died of wounds, 2. Died of airplane accident, 1.

Died of wounds received in action, previously reported severely wounded, Severely wounded, 31.

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Miss.; Private James P. Tharp, Walthall.
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McC. Fisher, Minneapolis; Corporals William Hansen, Portland, Ore.; Robert
McC. Fisher, Minneapolis; Private
Charles Auer, Brandon, Ore.; Corporal James H. McKenzle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Privates Merle D. Schlageter
Grimilgi, Colo.; William T, Lewis
Wood, Long, Prairie, Minn.; Lee T, Fry, Portledgar, Iand, Ore.; James N. Allen, Walla
I A. Walla, Wash.; Sidney Severns. Martinez, Calif.; Simeon W. Kanouse, Redondo Beach, Calif.; John Wesley Gibson, Eugene, Ore.; Ole E. Counts, Tenino, Wash.; Lesile H. Smith; Monona, Iowa; Howard H. Dickinson, Alameda, Calif.; Charles J. Frehse, Satgatauq, Mich.; Frederick W. Florian Jr.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Samuel M. Thayer, Bellevue, Pa.; Francis W. Florian Jr.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Samuel M. Thayer, Bellevue, Pa.; Francis W. Frown, Boston; Clarence E. Inden, Milwaukee; William A. Wells, Balthwore; William A. Crowder, Neutral Dam, N. Y.; Corner E. Newell, Buffalo; Adam B. Kirscht, Niles Center, Ill.; Ray H, Sangren, Minneapolis; Walter William B. Kirscht, Niles Center, Ill.; Ray H, Sangren, Minneapolis; Walter Mad. Charles W. Hewitt Jr.; Phila.
Mad. Toledo, O.; Sergeant James J. Gib-Ghala, W. Va.; Clifford S. Cushman, Y.; Sergeant William P. Higginson, Ry-seph Dingle-St. Paul.; Harold Growe, Hayt, J. A. N. Y.; Albert Silverstone, Cincinnati; Sina, Charles F. Wabberson, Huntlington, N. Y. Flore, St. Paul.; Marold Growe, Hayt, Sina, Charles F. Wabberson, Huntlington, N.

Died of Wounds. Corporal Richard Healy, Roxbury. Mass.; Charles L. Joy. Bensonia, Mich.; James P. Loves. Lenaconing. Md.; Privates Loren D. Banta. Kansas

Md.; Privates Loren D. Banta. Kansas City, Mo.; Orville Bazili, Bradford, O.; Frank Bodonix, Jersey City; James M., Brøwn, Malone, N. Y.; Floyd De Roo. Chicago: Reuben Gilbert, Linconville, Kans.; Lloyd Stanley Howe. Colfax, Wis.; David A. Paul, Gilman, Iowa; Loren W. Sewell, Lynn, Mass. Died in Airplane Accident. Lieutenants Dopald A. Bigellw, San Francisco; Albert H. Cowart, Ensley, Ala.

la. Died of Disease. Sergeant Rutherford D. Alcock, Ef-fingham, Ill.; Corporal William Wal-lace Carrolton, Taimadge, O.; Privates Merton L. Allen, Malden, Mass.; Wi-bur Mosby, Chicago; William B. Ragan, Clarks, La.; Leo Servid, Chi-cago; George F. St. Clair, Johnson City, Tenn.; Paul Joseph Trembley,

City, Tenn.; Paul Joseph Trembley, New Bedford. Mass. Died of Accident and Other Causes. Sergeant Lester G. Rivers, Milwau-kee, Wis.; Corporal Joseph J. Fitz-gerald, New York City; Cook Arthur W. Davenport, Barnard, Mont. Severely Wounded, Lieutenants John E. Filley Jr., Brooklyn; William Alvin Forward, Rockton, Ill.; Harold Cotthurt Mills, Troy, N. Y; Robert, R. O'Loughlin, New York City; Dean B. Sturgis, Un-

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