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Hansford, Hansford County, Texas, June 1, 1917,



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**The First National Bank** of Hansford, Texas

A SUCCESSFUL WHEAT RAISER This Hansford County Farmer Has Raised Ten Good Crops. No matter how good the season there are always those who fail to make a crop. If it rained soup stome men would never have anything but tork. Not so with L. T. Wilson of Amarillo, who owns and manages a fine farm fourteen miles north-west of Hansford. Mr. Wilson owns 200 acres of as fine wheat as as any one could ask for and with very little moisture it will produce a bumper yield. He is plowing up 100 acres which is not so good and is putting the land to row crops. Mr. Wilson has raised agood wheat crop every yund says any man who will study this country' the character of the soil, rainfall, etc., and do his work well and at the proper time need never rainfall, etc., and do his work well and at the proper time need never have a crop failare. Of course the hall will hit his wheat occasionally, as it did Mr. Wilson's last year, but

desirable for those who do not own heart we believe him to be a good homes to buy at the earliest possible fellow and we hope that he may be time. Judging from present prices of able to enlist sympathy enough in his behalf that the people whom he has better this behalf that the people whom he has the law and their ability will permit. Some insurance of the greater demaid for farm pro-

ikely to be a strong demand for land. Vith high prices for crops and ani-Ochiltree county.—Ochiltree Times.

Lon Warner, of Higgins, who left this country aboat a month ago, leav-ing a bunch of creditors at Higgins and in that vicinity with the bag to hait will nit nit wheat occasionally, as it did Mr. Wilson's last year, but the loss can be partially offset by in surance, and then, occasionally, everything will be favorable and he will produce enough in one year to make up for three or four bad ones. This has not been a good wheat year We had an exceptionally dry winter and spring and the high winds have played havoc with many fields, but the hitherto unheard of prices the new growers on easy street. What Mr. Wilson has done this year any man can do who will go at it in the right way and stay with it to a finish. Mr. Wilson was in Hansford last Satur day and was a pleasant caller at the Headlight office Nomes for Homeleas People No one knows what conditions will the follow us follow in the world and there's no use in try-to. We world and there's no use in try-to. We world and there's no use in the the ould have done. This is a day and age that a fellow can't get out of the world and there's no use in tryto one knows what conditions will the world and there's no use in tryce following war. But it would seem ing. We feel sorry for Lon, for at desirable for those who do not own heart we believe him to be a good

Lands are likely to advance because of the greater demand for farm pro-ducts. While a large proportion of the world's producers are in arms there are fewer producers. But when peace is finally made and many re-leased from military service there is likely to be a strony demand for land.

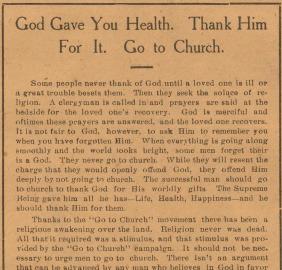


along without the aid of a commercial organization. Why this continues to be is more than we can figure out. The fact that our country is at war and that there are more serious problems at hand, as advanced by some, is no excuse. In fact, it seems to us that this is an added reason for oranized co-operation Are you going to let your own business "just worry along" during this crisis? No; then why not look after your community's interaction when there are "demined with interests when they are identical with

The little county seat town of Hans-ford, in the North Panhandle, has organized a live commercial club with a charter membership of thirty-two This brings again to our mind this brings again to our mind tion and by-laws and collection of membership fees. The Club is now devoting considerable time and at-tention to putting in auto gates. Sev-eral have been put in near town and many others are to be put in at an early date. The Club is also tooking after the matter of the selection of a site for a high school building in the Spearman townsite. The Club the Spearman townsite. The Club approved the action of Secretary Roland in accepting the offer of representatives of the Hockaday National Trail. These men were here last week and Mr. Roland contracted with week and Mr. Kolfad Contracted will weri-them for markers for the trail through of th Hansford county. This great High-field, way runs from Chicago via. Wiehita, Dodge, Liberal, Spearman, Hansford, Amarillo, and on to El Paso. The markers for the D-C-D Highway were shipped several days ago and should arrive in Hansford this week. The D C-D Highway will soon be marked from Childress to Lamar by large, attractive markers. The Club will attractive markers. The Club will hold its next meeting on Monday night, June 11.

Miami Goes Wild

Great excitement prevailed in Miami on Tuesday of last week when the news of a 7,200 barrel oil strike in Caddo, Louisiana, was confirmed. In Caddo, Louisiana, was confirmed. This well is owned entirely by Miami people, most of them of small means. Only I25 shares in the company were sold at \$100 each. After the strike the first sales were at \$1,000 a share and immediately afterward the price jumped to \$2,000. When the price hit cuted to the full extent of the law, The bull belonged to Frank Wilmeth, Just such bonehead pranks as this is what causes the stockmen to post \$5,000 a share all stock was taken off the market. The company has come and the market. The company has come



Thanks to the "Go to Church" movement there has been a religioue awakening over the land. Religion never was dead. All that it required was a stimulus, and that stimulus was pro-vided by the "Go to Church" campaign. It should not be nec-essary to urge men to go to church. There isn't an argument that can be advanced by any man who believes in God in favor of staying away from church. Take away the churches and you have a condition bordering on anarchy. "The men who are its abunch is expressed to meet any quire

The map who goes to church is prepared to meet any crisis, moral, physical or financial. His faith in a Supreme Being sustains him in the most severe trials

Join the Go to Church crowd next Sunday.



W. S. MCNABB, President B. V. ANDREWS, Active Vice Pres. WALTER C. SIKES, Cashier

**The Hansford County** 

Bank

We do a general banking business and your pat-ronage will be appreciated.

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important that every man within the age limit appear at his regular voting place on Tuesday, June 5, and register for military service in accordance with the President's proclamation. Failure to register s punishable by a jail sentence and without you are physically or men-tally deflicient there is no possible way to escape the service. If you are temporer

county clerk and register by mail. If you are sick register through an agent. See the undersigned or R. L. McClellsn, county clerk, for any further information.

## J. C. HANCOCK, Sheriff of Hansford county.

### Another Big Boost

The Hansford County Commercial Club has secured an extension of the famous Hockaday National Highway, which runs from Chicago south through Kansas City and Wichita. This extension will pass through Spearman and Hansford and will be a strong feeder for the D-C-D, as tourists traveling north and south will change routes here. The advanor similar organization were clearly shown when representatives of this shown when representatives of this formation functional transfer of the second mation they desired and made all ar rangements to have a branch of the Hockaday logged through Spearman and Hansford in about five minutes. Without the Club it is doubtful if any Without the Club it is doubtful if aby-thing would have been done, and Spearman, the coming city of the southwest would not appear in the log book of this great National Highway. Unprice Superson Supe

### The Liberty Loan Bonds

war, gives the investment a dignity that the ordinary investment does not, possess. Remember the Lusitania and bring home the bacon. Everybody buy a Liberty Loan Bond.

Hansford's first ball game for the season of 1917 was played on the local grounds last Saturday afternoon. Bob Archer's Braves came over from Holt and mixed matters with the local Holt and mixed matters with the local contingent, under the efficient man-agement of Joe Welch. The Braves accepted a 4 to 8 defeat in a very gentlemanly manner. They put up a hard fight from start to finish and If you are temporarily away hard fight from state to anter the from home secure the blanks from the county clerk and register by mail. If you are sick register through an was a splendid exhibition of the national sport. Ross Hays worked on the mound for Hansford with James

Locals, 4 to 8

TO HANSFORD

Cator on the receiving end. They did some nice work, but were pulled out of the hole several times by the clever infield work of their team mates. Holt presented Raymond Bates and Oscar Sizemore as a battery. That these boys will be heard from later in the season is the prediction of the Headlight. Bates has a quick delivery and speed to burn but lacks control. With more practice he will make an above-the-average twirler, while Sizemore is a peach behind the Spearman and Hansford and will be write sizemore is a pear behaviour the a strong feeder for the D-C-D, as plate and one of the heaviest hittrs tourists traveling north and south will change routes here. The advan-tages to a town of a Commercial Club or similar organization were clearly Norman-Hamiltonian order, so he knocks the ball a long distance in

Holt Sizemore, c. Bates, p. Frizzell, 1b. Reynolds, 2b. Houston, 3b. Sheets, 1f. Dixon, ss. McCoy, of. Hester, rf. R H E Cator, c. R. Womble, 1b. Wilcox, 2b. Welch, 3b. Henderson, ss. Spivey, lf. A. Womble, cf. Davis, rf. The score:  $\begin{array}{ccc}12&9\\8&10\end{array}$ 

Umpire, Bucy; time, 1:40 The Hansford team has games matched with Ochiltree and Guymon The patriotic nature of an invest-ment in the Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917 is something that all Americans will consider. The fact that in pur-chasing such a bond the investor is lending his money to his government -to his country-to prosecute a great war, gives the investment a dignity root for the ball team.



I have for sale a large list of Farm and Ranch Lands in Hansford county, at prices that will meet the approval of the purchaser. See me at once if you want choice lands near Spearman.

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R. COLLARD



LOAN:---- I have an unlimited amount of money to loan on Farm and Ranch Lands. Best terms and lowest rate of interest.

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## THE HEADLIGHT, HANSFORD, TOAT

# THE QUARTERBREED

The Story of an Army Officer on an Indian Reservation By ROBERT AMES BENNET

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## CHAPTER X-Continued.

When Hardy saw the couple ride ahead ne would have ordered them backmad not Dupont again assured him that the girl would not be in the slightest danger at any time during

"You were not so certain of the friendliness of the Indians toward her the other day," remarked Hardy. Dupont scratched his head. "Well, no, I wasn't, Cap; that's no lle. That there, though, was diffrent. I'm going there, though, was diffrent. I'm going there, though, was diffrent. Tim going there, though, was different. The daughter is safe, that is quite suffi-tient. You say this mine is centrally located with relation to the various deavor to get the tribe to meet us there in council."

In council." "At the mine?" numbled Dupont. "We-e-II, you're the boss." The party now entered Sioux Creek canyon and followed the narrow path alongside the torrent until they came to the first small Indian camp. The Indians met Marle and Vandervyn with friendly greetings, but looked at Hardy with a stolid concealment of Hardy with a stolid concealment of fill feeling that, according to Dupont, boded III for the new agent's recep-tion in the larger camps. Hardy set his jaw, and ordered the party to start on into the mountains.

Non found the party over twenty miles from the agency by trail, though less than half that distance in an air line. They had come upon no more In-dian camps and had seen no more In-dians. Late afternoon found them far in among the mountains, with snowy peaks on every side. Yet they were still a long ten miles by trail from their destination. Upon learning from Dupont that there was no desirable camp-site nearer than the mine, Hardy asked his companion to ride forward

camp-site nearer than the mine, Hardy asked his companion to ride forward and urge all to a faster pace. The rest of the party had rounded a heap of rock that towered up like a ruined castle at the ridge summit, and Vandervyn was about to follow them out of sight, when the thoroughbred came to a full stop, thirty yards down the trail, at the foot of the steepest part of the climb. Considerate of the fact that his tall mount was at a dis-advantage in such a situation as comadvantage in such a situation as com-pared with the lower-set ponies, Hardy lid not urge the mare to carry him up

He paused a moment, waiting to see He paused a moment, waiting to see f she would make the attempt volun-tarily. She stood motionless. He pat-ted her neck and dropped down out of the saddle. The suddenness of the movement alone saved him from the builtet that pinged down the mountain-side and passed above the saddle pre-graph where an instant baffore hed where, an instant before, his midbody.

The report of the rifle had yet to each Hardy's ear when he peered over ne mare's withers in search of the



smoke of the shot. But no smoke, he did no Above a bowlder, hi he perceived a devi surmounted by a glanced at Van

Hardy waved to him imperatively. "Go on !" he shouted. "Guard Miss "Go on!" he shouted. "Guard Miss Dupont. May be more of them. Send the police around to flank—" Vandervyn's pinto leaped out of sight. A shot grazed the mare's with-ers. In a flash he flung up his rifle and fired at the down-peering devilish It vanished as he pressed the

Swift as a puma, he sprang around the mare's head and dashed up the slope, keeping a large bowlder in line between himself and his enemy. A bul-

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main stream in the valley. t last he came up over the edge of t last he came up over the edge of t last he came up over the edge of that hauptty face of the chief. "Tell headed. The moment his eyes ind to prove myslef the friend of the tribe, scattered pines he perceived the the hauptty face of the chief. "Tell him I did not lie. I did not say I what had been intended. With the key to the situation in his hands, key to the situation in his hands, key to the situation in his hands, him I did not lie. I did not say I what he had tried to tell at the coun-cl. He explained why the issues of codes would cease the following spring, and what was meant by an al-loting of tribal land in severalty. He attacking me," Oinna's interpretation brought gut-tural exclamations from the surround-ing bucks. Hardy was equally un-moved by their fereocious glances and the contemptuous rejoinder of Ti-owa-konza: "Does the chief of the Longhnives ery when a number of yelping, rling mongred dogs rushed out at a like a pack of wolves. He met think to destroy a tribe single-hand e cowardly "No, nor do I wish others to destroy "No, nor do I wis control of the dark forms around the re, but their number and the half-ozen white tepees grouped around the re told him that he had not found the amp of his party. He had no more than made this dis-

CHAPTER XI.

Light in the Darkness. Soon Hardy had approached into the circle of the firelight. Some of the circle of the firelight. Some of the Indians started to aim their weapons at him. He held up his right hand, palm forward. A deep voice called out



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A grunt of disapproval from Ti-owa-the shat konza cut short the hurried statement. After a dignified silence the chief from the spoke to the girl. She clasped her

,and hands and interpreted in an anxious "He says I must be only the tongue

between you and him. He says, why did you lie? Why have you not gone

tinted skin turned a sallow gray. "He—he says he will fight if you do not promise to go away!" she gasped. Hardy smiled. "Have no fear, Oin-na. He is too great a chief to kill a guest in his camp. Tell him I came to the reservation to be a friend to the tribe. Though I cam a chief of the

began to relax. Yet he had still another query: "Did the Longknife say he would stop the issue to the tribe of all gov-erament goods and that he would take and give them to the white men?" At last the real cause of the failure intentionally or through stupid blun-dering, Redbear hnd made the chiefs furlous by a twisted interpretation that had given the exact reverse of what had been intended. With the key to the situation in his hands,

<sup>e0?"</sup> "No, nor do I wish others to destroy the tribe," answered Hardy. "I do not wish the Longknives to come and make we on the tribe. Yet that is what will do if I am harmed."

heads of the leaping, yelling pack be Again Oinna interpreted in her flute-saw the Indian women and children like tones. This time the chief consid-scurry to the tepees and the bucks spring up with their bows and guns. Again Oinna interpreted in her flute-tinted skin turned a sallow gray.

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around to flank the assassin." Vandervyn drew himself up stiffly. "You have my word, sir, that I heard nothing of that." "In common decency, you might have returned to see what had become of me," returned Hardy. Dupont hastened to interpose: "Mr. Van got the idea you meant us to rush Marie through here to the mine, where she'd be safe. So we lit out fast as we could. The Piecec found your mare, but lost your trail up in the rocks. First thing this morning we sent the whole bunch back to trail the whole bunch back to trail

The honest bluffness of Dupont's The honest bluthess of Exponent tone and his straightforward statement compelled belief. Hardy nodded. "Very well. I could not expect that either of you would trouble to go back

"I did," said Hardy, and he smiled. "Thanks to Miss Oinna, I was able to make myself better understood than when her brother acted as interpre-fer. I aave reason to believe that he r. I have reason to believe that he ilfully misstated what I said to the By Gar !" swore Dupont. "That old

can bet your life on it it of Marie and—"

Thunderbolt is a deep one. Just like him to try to throw you off the track by laying it all on Charlie." "Tm not so sure of that, Jake," broke in Vandervyn. "You remember, Char-lie was scared stiff. He may have be-arma smalled ". come muddled.

come muddien." "We-ell, mebbe that had part to do with it. Just the same, you can't tell me the whole tribe ain't sore. Look at the way they've twice tried to git Cap—and potting Charlie last night."

did not help you escape the murder-er?" "No. It was easy enough to dislodge the fellow. The difficulty was to track him among those rocks. Soon lost him

and myself also. "And he escaped to shoot Charlie-the wolf! The poor boy was tracking a deer over on the ridge half a mile

a deer over of or so this way," "All's well that ends well," Hardy assured her, "Tm here, unhurt, as



"In Common Decency You Might Have Returned to See What Had Become of Me."

you see; Redbear, I understand, has nows that I am a friend of the He will call a council to meet A council-here?" queried Vander-

ing him with his keen glance. "Could-there be a more suitable place for a tribal council than at the mine which has been the source of all the recent trouble on this reservation

d'un chien!" muttered I "What's that breed girl go

"Lying? What d'you mean by that?" blustered Dupont. "The word is explicit," said Hardy. "Mr. Vandervyn, take your hand from your holster. Miss Dupont, I regret the necessity of making this reprinand

in your presence." The gird's eyes were ablaze with in-dignant anger. "Regret is a mild ex-cuse for insulting my father, sir!"

Do you believe that vyn had anything to do attempt to ambush Hardy on the way to and what about the Readbear's wound?

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English Woman, Interned Until "DYNAMITE JOHNNY" O'BRIEN Recently, Tells of Conditions as She Saw Them.

## HEALTH OF PEOPLE IMPAIRED

### possible, She Says, for Germany to Hold Out Much Longer-Food Riots Are Becoming Worse and Worse.

London.—That it is impossible for ermany to hold out much longer is a considered opinion of the wife of a Englishman who for the whole of the war up till now, has been ad at Ruhleben, and who her-thin the last two or three weeks en permitted by the German aureturn to the land of h of the country when is so baland

of them think that

hy, we may go into the interior country, whence he was taken leben, where he has been ever For the first two years wives ad like myself were not allow to their husbands and it was no fune, 1916, that I met mine for in New York. In honor of his birth-est time after his arrest. You erhaps imagine the shock I got I saw him again—this and host 45 pounds their husbands and to was no erhaps imagine the shock I got I saw him again—this and host 45 pounds there that we were the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the

soon ad not. No one out of the country marks, which should at when I crossed the not much more than p the help of friends, g financed in a small only too thankful for dags are so distressing-tions are so distressing-and much more than thaf a dollar, was allowed a month. Coals were very short when I left, and one could get only a hundred-weight at a time and then fetch it oneself and wait two or three hours and for it. in May and June new crops are avail-eat these as soon as have the ground there will cann the coming winter. And

There are very few who at. No More Sugar. It shops were closing down t, as there was no more ake sweetmeats, and choc-scoca were not to be had to be had any more, and to be had any more, and weeks, and when I carrent weeks, and when I carrent induction of the sources of the sources of the month it was publicly the shortage would be p is scarcely to be got, and t chieft soap, costing about

It falls to the lot of few elebrate their eightieth much less when a man has led a life of adventure, has been mixed up in practically every revolution within the

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article, from a handkerchief to tt, was very scarce, while one not get a new dress without givcould not get a new dress without giv-ing up an old one in exchange. I have met many there who said, 'We cannot exist in this way and we must





United States to Surpass All Previous Records Made by Any Nation.

## **PROGRAM TO BE EXPANDED**

One Thousand Wooden Ships of About 3,000 Tons Each Contracted For-May Use Lake Vessels for

Deep Sea. York .- The first of the wooden "to bridge the Atlantic" will prob-be launched on the Passaic river Newark, N. J., about August 1. will be followed by others at ans of yards in different sections of

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**CITY LAWNS FOR CROPS** 

structed for use on the Great Lakes and those under 500 tons.

May Use Lake Vessels. amount of tonnage more than tons already have been ave been are sched-

Great Lakes, approximately 70,000 s, a number of these could in an argency be used for deep sea com-

of the largest shipbuilding and repair plants on the Atlantic coast. The

of the largest shipbuilding and repair plants on the Atlantic coast. The company has an option on a site at Baltimore.<sup>4</sup> The new plant will cost more than \$2,000,000, and will furnish employment to 2,000 additional men. On April 1 of this year there were in the United States 152 shippards, may rine engine, and boiler shops, and 238 including dry docks and

Some idea of what the shipbullding capacity of Great Britain is may be gleaned from the fact that at the be-ginning of the war, exclusive of the plants in her colonies, she had 453 shipyards, marine engine and boiler shops, while her repair plants in-cluded 572 dry docks and marine rail-

Since the first of the year orders for new ships have swamped the builders. The Bethlehem Steel company in its various subsidiary yards is building

The second secon To Build 1,000 Ships.

vessels of 3,000 tons each which the United States government, under the direction of Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals will have constructed.

company expects to turn out one o every ten days. The second ves-s should be finished by August 11, third August 21 and so on, as the tract states, "as long as the war U lock"

Gothal stat." Incidental to the building of the Goethals facet of wooden ships, it was learned that the government is cor-nering the product of big lumber mills all over the country. It is understood that the federal authorities have requi-sitioned 3,000,000 feet from the Southern mills alone, principally Georgia, Florida and Louisiana yellow ping

by this government in time of war. BELL FROM SPAIN UNEARTHED

## It Was Brought to This Country From Europe About Two Hundred Years Ago.

Yuma, Ariz .--- While digging a well

## **BIG ADVANTAGE IN REGISTERED CATTLE**

is far in excess of th Field Not Overdone.

195. The shipment included a Short-horn bull that sold by weight for er \$221, the highest price ever recorded for a bull at that market. The other party construed eight be

yearling and two-year-olds-to a public

received by the party market, it would leave ad—an average of \$86 asth



SHORTHORNS ON TOMSON BROS.' FARM, CARBONDALE, KAN.

cattle are limited to the extent indi-

to will lay the foundation for ling herd of registered Short-

Then apply the dip, but be to hold the hogs back and dip into the skin well over cted parts. Dip again in about

"Creolin, one ounce; oil of tar, one nce; sulphur, one ounce; lard or seline, eight ounces.

well together and after wash-

that you remove all th

the disease is very likely to the other hogs. The mites so attack the skin of humans, ill be advisable for you to wash wn hands thoroughly after treat-

**DIFFERENT PEPPERS** 

Temperature of Hotbed Higher Than for Tomato.

Many persons fail in growing the lifterent varieties of peppers, which re being used more and more each ear, simply because two very im-ortant facts are unknown or over-

The seed should be sown in

with light earth, one

depth, and pressed firmly ed warm at night, and do

PLAN FOR GROWING

ing the hogs.

taking care to rub the dip and remove any scabs re started. If this does may have started. If this does et rid of the trouble in a very time, try the following for-

stated, were calves, yearling and two-year-olds, was \$270.60 per head. The average cost per head of raising the registered Shorthorns could hardly be as great as the average per head of raising the grades, as they were much

younger. So it is clearly evident that the man selling the registered cattle had decidedly the advantage. This is not an exceptional occurrence. It is the more striking heavier

ATTENTION TO FEET OF BIG IMPORTANCE

care of a horse's feet should

e lifting of the foot must be simul-

and let it down. Repeat several and then trim and lever the hoof.

## **CURE FOR HOG ITCH** GIVEN BY SPECIALIST Seed Should Be Sown Early and

### Disease Is Caused by Certain Mites Burrowing Into Skin-

Twina, Ariz.—While digging a with for the provided provid



RED CROSS-GOODNESS YES. Red Cross Ball Blue, yes. Nothing else will do. Red Cross Ball Blue makes my clothes a beautiful clear white, not the dingy yellow green tinge of liquid blue. Red Cross Ball Blue for me. Yes sir-e, Bob.—Adv.

God helps those who help themselves

IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY but like counterfeit money the imita-tion has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressing— It's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

New Fabrics Invented.

New Fabrics Invented. The war has cut down the supply of standard fabrics, but European chem-lsts have met the situation in part by inventing new ones. Stories of grass clothes in the European markets are numerous, but underwear manufactured from a new waterproof ma made of cork is even more remark The latter is of particularly value since the price of rubber become so high. It is made by tre thin slices of cork with chemical i

be folded up and so close in texture that it affords efficient protection against the rain and also against the heat of the sun-at least such are the claims made for it.

Even Break. "So you told that lady who just called that I was out, Katle?" "Yes, ma'am." "Too bad you had to tell that story,

"Oh, it's just as well, ma'am." "Why so, Katle?"

"She was not very truthful herself, a'am."

ma'am." "Why so, Katte!" "Because she said she was sorty, ma'am."—Yonkers Statesman.

Young men who go courting should bear in mind that the prettiest flowers are not necessarily the most fragran

## Stand Stand Stand ECONOMY **GOOD LIVING**

is excellently at-tained by adding to the daily menu a ration of

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# Separate Affected Pigs. Constant care is necessary for suc ss in the hog business. When any ing is the matter with their hogs ance. To recent inquiry of this s Prof. W. S. Cunningham, assistant a mal husbandman of the University Arizona agricultural experiment

taneous with the weight shifting to the other feet. Gentle the foot and leg



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If I were king I'd take my crown And hock it quick. That's one best

I'd take my robes of ermine down

- And get on them what I could get If I were king right now, I think
- I'd realize and swell my pile; I'd know that I was on the blink
- And kings were going out of style. The royal jewels I would pawn— The diamonds and pearls sublime;
- I'd rise tomorrow morn at dawn And beat it while there yet was time -New York Mail.

## Teacher's Examination

Notice is hereby given that an exon the first Friday and Saturday in June, which will be June 1 and 2 All A-between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. teachers desiring to take the examin-June 5, 1917. The law requires the usual fee of \$2 registering June 5? How many days The law requires the examination. for taking the examination. J. AYNES BROWN, County Judge.

### Crowded Out

A nice bunch of news items from are allowed. ucerne, and other matter, was Q-What will happen if I have not

light to anyone who does not want it so if your subscription has expired please call and settle same or make other satisfactory arrangement, or your name will be dropped from the list.

Name in full. (Given name)

(No.)

Date of birth.....(Month)

What is your present trade, occupation, or office?.

Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)?.

By whom employed?...... Where employed?.....

(Town)

Form 1

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this COTDOT.

Important Information The Headlight this week contains a omplete list of questions and an- the card. swers with reference to the registraion law. This is important information and should be read by every one. Do not fail to register or attempt to evade the law. Remember that ig-norance of the law will excuse no one; also bear in mind the fact that there is no excuse for any one to plead ignorance for information on this subject has been full, free and abundant. By all means register and avoid the penalties, for it is certain that government representatives will seek out all who fail to comply with the law, and after the punishment for attempted evasion of the law has been inflicted you will be registered any way. June 5th is a day when every man eligible under the law will be expected to play the game square. Read carefully the information on the subject contained in this issue of Read

the Headlight. Q—Who must register?

A-Every man twenty-one years of age, and who has not reached his thirty-first birthday on or before June 5, except officers and enlisted men of the regular army, navy, marine corps, national guard and militia in the federal service, and officers in the offiamination of teachers will be held at cers' corps and enlisted men in the the court house at Hansford, Texas. enlisted reserve corps.

grace will I have? A—You must not be prevented from registering June 5. If you are sick you can register by agent, or if absent, by mail. No days of grace

A nice bunch of news items from Lucerne, and other matter, was crowded out of this issue by the in-formation in regard to registration, but most of it will appear in next week's paper. Your Subscription We do not wish to send the Head-We do not wish to send the Head-

Q-I cannot read or write, how

No.

(Year)

...Age in yrs.

or shall I register? A—All you have to do is to answer the questions

(Family name)

(Day)

Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)

If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?.

Have you a father, mother, wife. child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12 solely dependent on you (specify which)?......

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.

or mark)

Married or single (which) ?.....Race (specify which). What military service have you had? Rank?.....; branch years.....; nation or state......;

**Practice This Official Blank** 

It will be filled out by a clerk June 5, but correct answers to each question must be given promptly. Study the numbered rule for each numbered question.

REGISTRATION CARD

will ask you and make your cross on Q-I am an American citizen, en-listed under a foreign flag in the present war, now in America on fur-for promotion by enlisting now. lough, must I register? A-Under a strict interpretation

of the law, yes. Q-I have a medical discharge from the army. Am I liable to be drafted? A-Yes, but you would probably be dismissed after being drafted. I register?

charge?

A-Yes.

after that period?

vice call. If I am drafted would it be only for the period of the war?

Q-Do I stand a better chance for

Q-Will the government strictly enforce the voluntary service act so

those who register on June 5 may feel assured that slackers will be

hunted out and summarily dealt with

A—In the opinion of army officers and administration officials, yes.

and received his registration card ex-

hibit same when asked to do so? And what persons are authorized to de-mand that the card be shown?

service age. How shall I register? A-By agent.

on on the registration card. Q-If I fail to state my claims for

exemption at the period of registra-tion will I have opportunity to make

the exemption claims at a subsequent period and how much time will I be

eral or military?

ach locality by the President.

e to a district board to be appointed

by the President. The decision of this district board will be final.

Q-Must a man who has registered

Q-I have no home, where should I register? A-At the registration booth in the

district where you are on June 5. Q-I am a Seventh Day Adventist. Must I register?

A-You should exhibit your regis-tration card if asked to do so by any Q-May I select a branch of serdesire to serve? I desire to serve? A-No, but after being drafted uty

you can make your preference known and it might be followed. Q-I am a citizen of Germany. Must I register? Am I liable to to exhibit a registration card? A—No penalty is provided by the federal law, but it will be to your ad-

vantage to exhibit your card when asked. Local authorities may inflict draft? A-Yes, to both questions, altho you might be dismissed after being penalti penalties

drafted. Q-I am an ex-convict. Am I liable to draft?

A-Yes, but you would subse-quently be dismissed. Q-I am a city policeman. May I

claim exemption under the circum-

A-Regulations governing case have not yet been prescribed by the President, but probably will be before the draft goes into effect. Q-I took out my first papers in 1912. Am I liable to draft and must

A-You must register. Whether

ou will be drafted will be determined given? by subsequent regulations. Q-What moral deficiency exempts

one from service? A-Criminality, for one thing. Lo-cal civilian boards to be appointed by the President will determine this. No

regulations have yet been promul-Q-I am employed on a militia naval training ship. Must I register? A-Yes, unless you are in federal

service Q—I am paying alimony for the support of my wife and a child of thirteen years. Does this constitute an exemption? an exemption

A-This will have to be decided by the local board appointed by the President to determine all questions of exemption. The local board will have wise discretion to exempt perons upon whom others are depend-

w—15 an army deserter, who has been court-martialed, sentenced and discharged from prison after having served his sentence liable to draft? A—Yes, but he would product A—Yes, but he would probably be subsequently dismissed.

Q-Will any misstatement made Q-Must a man awaiting during registration make one liable charge of felony register? to punishment?

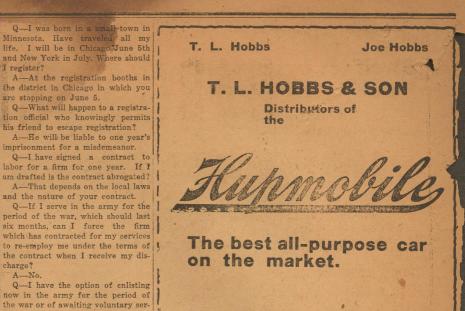
parents say that I must not register. I fear punishment if I go contrary to I fear punishment if I go contrary to A—You should state the facts ac-curately according to the best of your knowledge. If you fail to do so Q—I am of German birth, recently naturalized. Must I register—per-haps to fight against my father and two brothers, who are in Germany? A—You must register. Q—Is a person who registers on Q—Is a person who register emisting A—Mere registration does not place you under military rule only Q—How long must one serve who Q—How long must one serve who A—You must register. Q—Is a person who registers on Q—Is a person who register. Q who is the colory is a person who register. Q we not the person of the person who register. Q we have the person of the person who register. Q we have the person of the person who register. Q we have the person of the person who register. Q we have the person of the person who register. Q we have the person of the person who register. Q we have the person of the person who register. Q we have the person of the person who register. Q we have the person of the pers

 two brothers, who are in Germany?
 Q-How long must one serve who

 A-You must register. You will is called to the colors under the vol-have a subsequent opportunity to pre-sent the facts to the local exemption
 A-Until end of the war.

 hoard.
 Q-What are the exemptions likely

oard.



to be, stated in order of importance? Q—Is a man who may have be A-Employment in the government come disabled by reason of military rvice; engagement in pursuits service entitled to a pension under expromotion if I enlist now than I would if I awaited the draft? service; engagement in pursuits necessary to the maintenance of the isting laws? military establishment, including mining, agriculture and transportaincluding

tion; employment in sea service; phy-sical or moral deficiency, membership in a religious body, dichal: sical or moral deficiency, membership in a religious body disbelieving in war

A-No. Q-I am a planter and carpenter Q—I am eighteen years old. May I register without the consent of my subject to the draft. Have filled out application blank sent by Labor Bu-

au Navy Yards, Washington, D. C. parents? and they have informed me I may soon be called for ship construction. Must I register? A-No.  $\begin{array}{c} A \longrightarrow N0. \\ \mbox{ on be called for ship construction.} \\ \mbox{ Q} \longrightarrow I \mbox{ an thirty-five years old. I} \\ \mbox{ Q} \longrightarrow I \mbox{ an thirty-five years old. I} \\ \mbox{ Iok to be twenty-eight. I have no birth certificate. My parents are } \\ \mbox{ Q} \longrightarrow I \mbox{ Iok to be twenty-eight. I have no birth certificate. My parents are } \\ \mbox{ Q} \longrightarrow I \mbox{ Iok to be twenty-eight. I have no birth certificate. My parents are } \\ \mbox{ Q} \longrightarrow I \mbox{ Iok to be twenty-eight. I have no birth certificate. My parents are } \\ \mbox{ Q} \longrightarrow I \mbox{ Iok to be twenty-eight. I have no birth certificate. My parents are } \\ \mbox{ Iok to be twenty-eight. Iok tob twenty-eight. Iok tw$ 

gained by enlisting at once without awaiting the draft? If so, what? A—If you enlist without waiting to be drafted you will gain that much

credit in the eyes of your fellow citi-zens and at the same time have a bet-Q-What is the penalty for refusal

ter change for promotion. Q—How will the drawing of first names be conducted? Will it be done in secret? A—The drawing will be by lot. insurance examiner. Is that a claim for exemption?

The exact method has not yet been determined. Q-I am an invalid of voluntary Q-May any patriotic citizen de- answer to question No. 12 on the reg-mand the right to be present at the istration card.

drawing of names to guard against Q-I will be twenty-one Novemfavoritism? A-No. Q-May I write out my claims for

A—Any one may demand that right, but whether or not it will be granted will depend upon regulations exemption before going to register? A—You may write them out if you wish, but they will have to be rewritnot yet issued.

Q-Complaint has been made var-G-Complaint has been made var-ious times that the drawing of names from a jury wheel in secret was at-register? tended by suspicious circumstances. Will the federal government, which Q-I a has delegated exemptions to the de-cision of state, county and town authorities, have representatives pres-ent to guard against fraud?

A-You will have a subsequent op-A-The government is depending for this upon patriotic citizens. No portunity, but it is to your advantage to state your claims now. The time arrangements have been made for o be given will depend upon regulafederal supervision.

Q-Who are the final authorities subject to the first call be made pubas to exemption-county, state, fedlic?

A-About September 1. A—The final authority will be a oard of civilians to be appointed in act date has not vet been determined. Q-How will they be made public? By a publication in some newspaper,

Q-May a person whose claim for or public posting, or simply by notifi-cation of the individual called? exemption has been overruled appeal to the state or federal court? A—The only appeal from the de-ision of a local exemption board will

A—This has not yet been decided. It will probably depend upon regulations made by local authorities Q-If called, when must he report and where?

A — His notification will state that. Q — What if he fails to report? A — He will be arrested and prob-ably tried by court-martial.

Q-May a person who believes the registration authorities have over-looked certain persons file a com-plaint and with whom? Q-Is there any law to compel an employer to re-employ a man who has

been called to the colors? Q-Will a man whose thirty-first birthday arrive June 5 be compelled

Q-Must a man awaiting trial on a

Q-I am a Russian citizen twenty-

Q-I am a registered moron, in-dexed by the Chicago Medical Phychopathic Institute, but permitted to remain at large. I am of military age. Must I register? A-Yes. Q-I have been discharged from an insane asylum as cured. Must I

tion board to determine. Q-If'I register do I immediately become subject to the rules and reg-

Q-I have been refused by a life

A-You should state this fact in

ulations of the army and navy A-No, not until you have been

A—Yes. Q—I am an army officer with honorary discharge, and no longer subject to recall as a reserve. If drafted do I enter as a private? A-Yes.

Q—I am an American employed in Canada. Must I register? A-Yes.

rangements have been made for ederal supervision. Q—When will the names of those ubject to the first call be made pub-ic? A—I am married. We expect a baby in August. May I state that I am the sole support of a wife and child.

A-All you have to do is to state the facts. Q-What religious organizations have creeds which the government

will consider in discussing grounds for exemption?

A—This matter will have to be de-termined by the exemption board. No creeds are named in the law. Any member of a' religious sect whose creed forbids its members to partici-

pate in war is exempt. Q-I am the sole support of children neither related to me nor adopt-ed by me. Does this constitute the ground for exemption? A-In all probability no. You can

state the case to the exemption board, which will have authority to decide.

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W.S. MCNABB

HANSFORD

dicates that I am twenty-ope. My you. parents say that I must not register. Q-Is a person who registers on

A-Yes. A-res. Q-Must the registration statement be sworn to? A-No. Q-My parents say I am nineteen vears old, but my baptismal record in-board will have authority to exempt



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## DOTS AND DASHES What Well Dressed WIRE NEWS OF THE WEEK War News.

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reach our trenches," says an official French statement.  $\Phi + \Phi$ "Our troops successfully raided the enemy's trenches east of Vermelles," a British war office statement says. "On the rest of the front there was nothing of special therest to report. One German airplane was brought down in the air fighting and another hostile machine was driven down damaged. One of our airplanes is missing."  $\Phi + \Phi + \Phi$ 

missing." **4 4 4** Striving desperately to offset the Italian offensive on the Isonzo front, a strong Austrian counter offensive was launched at Trentino recently, according to the official Italian state-ment

**Washington.** The war revenue bill, framed to bring into the treasury \$1,800,000,000 through new taxation during the com-out of the same state of the same semicle the same form that it was presented by the ways and means commute two weeks ago.  $\mathcal{A} + \mathcal{A} = \mathcal{A}$ The State Department announced on passports would be issued to any-one desiring to leave the United States to attend the conference of Socialists any American now in Stockholm, or who might go there without a pass-port and participate in the proposed convention, would be subject to the part and participate in the proposed power and partite power and participate in the nal provisions of the Logan Act of

1799. 4 + 4Federal decrees holding the Arkan-sas minimum freight and 2-cent pas-senger rates confiscatory as supplied to the St. Louis & San Francisco Rail-road have been sustained by the fed-eral supreme court. 4 + 4The British navy paid tribute re-cently to the memory of Admiral Dewey, when a floral wreath was placed on his tomb by Rear Admiral DeChair and Commander Lawford, the admiralty representatives with the British official mission. The wreath was placed under instructions from London.

John H. Powell, 50 years old, a farmer residing near McAlester, Ok., while crossing Wild Horse Creek horseback, was swept from his horse and drowned.

## Domestic.

Orders that all government barges and steamers on the Mississippi Rive

and steamers on the Mississippi River be placed in immediate commercial service have been received by Col. C. McD. Townsend, Engineers Corps, U. S. A. with headquarters at St. Louis.  $\Phi + \Phi$ The American Baptist Home Mis-sion Society elected the Rev. W. S. Abernethy of Kansas City, Mo., presi-dent. He is pastor of the First Bap-tist church in Kansas City.  $\Phi \Phi \phi$ 

mense American merchant marine. a has so advised Congress and Con-ess believes he will make good

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LABOR LEADER

INVITATION TO SEND U. S. DELE GATES TO STOCKHOLM "TRADE UNION CONGRESS" DECLINED.

## GERMAN TRICK IS A FAILURE

### Peace Conference to be Held at Same Time-Federation of Labor Officials Believe it a Move to Have Americans Present at German Parley. \_\_\_\_\_\_3

Washington, May 25.—Another ef-fort to get Americans to participate in peace parleys at Stockholm failed today when President Gampers of the American Federation of Labor, dethe American Federation of Labor de-clined an invitation to send delegates to a Stockholm Trade Union congress to discuss the cliams of labor in con-nection with peace negotiations. The congress will meet simultaneously with the Socialist peace conference on which the state department has put its stamp of disapproval. The federation of labor's invitation came in a collegram from President

The federation of disapping and the state of the provided of the proposed of the proposition of the proposit

er countries. "There is no time by which Ameri-can organized labor could select dele-gates to attend the Stockholm con-ference June 8, and I cannot see how any good could come from our participation in such a congress at this Time." Federation of labor officials inter-preted the Dutch move as having been

prompted by German interests.

SENATE REDUCES TAX LEVY.

# Issuance of Short Term Bonds to Pro-duce About One-Third of War Revenue Favored by Finance Committee.

Washington, May 25.—Revision of the \$1,800,000,000 war revenue bill, passed yesterday by the house, was begun today by the senate finance committee.

begun today by the senate finarce committee. Reduction of the gross tax levy of the bill by about one-third or to about \$1,250,000,000 is said to be fa-vored by most of the committeemen. It is deemed certain, at last, that the aggrogate tax burden will not be in-creased and that the committee will not consider adding the extra esti-mates of \$445,000,000 recently submit-ted by the treasury department. Short term bonds to take care of the mil-lions by which the total levy for this year probably will be reduced appar-ently is generally favored. Chairman Simmons anounced after today's meeting that the committee had agreed to the following changes in the house measure:

in the house measure: To strike out all provisions for in-creased income tax on incomes earn-ed in 1916. To strike out all provisions for in-

To strike out all provisions for in-creased second class mail rates under the zone system and substitute a low direct tax (probably about two per cent) on all advertising, including that in newspapers and magazines and of bill boards, posters and street cars, and to submit for the house ex-cess profits tax over 8 per cent of invested capital an excess profits for a period of years, not more than five. To strike out all the proposed in-creases in inheritance tax schedules, and to substitute for the same excess profits tax, etc.

and to substitute for the same excess profits tax, etc. Elimination of the retroactive tax on 1916 incomes, Senator Simmons estimated, alone would result in reduc-tion of the house bill's tax levy by \$108,000,000.

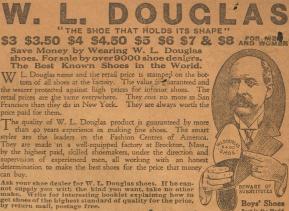
Smallest Yield in Twenty Years.

Smallest vield in twenty tears. Topeka, Kan., May 25.—A prospec tive yield of forty million bushels o winter wheat in Kansas this year the lowest yield in twenty years, de spite the fact that reports indicate the acreage is larger than any ever de voted to a single crop in the state, i the far from optimistic news contain ed in the report on the state's croj ed in the report on the state's cro situation as found May 19, issued to night by J. C. Mohler, secretary o the Kansas State Board of Agricul-

### Dr. Waite Electrocuted.

Ossining, N. Y., May 25.—Dr. Ar-thur Waite was executed at Sing Sing prison at 11:10 o'clock last night for aw. John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich

Cavalry at Ft. Riley, Aagain Fort Riley, Kan, May 25.-Pifteen units of the Thirteenth United States cavalry arrived here today in five special trains and went into camp on the reservation.



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Canine Wisdom. "I say, Fido, what's this bone dry usiness the bumans are talking business the purpose about?" "I guess, friend Rover, it is the kind "I guess, whets one's appetite for "Yes, I think we must all get behind the president now?" "Then you are willing to give up playing goif until after the war?" "Great Scott! Do you really think it will come to that?" of bone that whets one's appetite for a juicy kind."

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GARDENING SET OF CRETONNE. The American Baptist Home Mis-shernethy of Kansas City, Mo, presi-dent. He is pastor of the First Bap-tist church in Kansas City. Within the next eighteen months-the United States will have three mit-tion tons of government-built new ships to carry its foreign commerce-of the Panama Canal, is to build this immense American merchant marine-the has so advised Compress after areas believes he will make good. The States will have three mit-tion tons of government-built new ships to carry its foreign commerce-areas at all and everybody, that is a patch of availabor

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## CANADA'S' IMMIGRATION' PRESIDENT ased by About Sixty Per Cent in Past Six Months.

That Canada is at war is now more boundary line, now that the United States has stepped alongside its north-ern neightor and linked hands in the great struggle for a freer democracy throughout the civilized world. As a result of this a greater interest than ever is seen in the mutual effort to develop both the United States and Canada. Recently, just before the time that the United States declared its intention to enter the context and to intribute of its resources to the de-feat of the autocracy, whose design was to permeate the world, Western Canada made an appeal for farm labor made an appeal for farm labor he fields and prepare the soil crops of grain that were nec-o feed the fighting forces and y to feed the fighting forces and up the requirements necessary he Allies. The responses were so that before half the time limit red, over six thousand laborers secured. This was not sufficient accord the United States was de-d to be in a condition of war, and labor required here to meet any ney as to short rations that might the sister to the north, withdrew attempts, which might mean a letion of the farm labor supply ti is thought Canada will now be well supplied. art, however, from the farm labor suft, on it is gratifying from both

it is gratifying from both tes and Canadian point of ie immigration of farmers ie ind lands and to puran ever. The food must May, one the

hows that the increase in the see or four months was 60 per er the same period last year, Scott forecasts that during the ; year of 1917 there will be e hundred per cent increase much heavier than for many ast. Mr. Scott declares that this spring more settlers' ef-have entered Canada than during the whole of last year during the whole of last year.

is states through the ports of i, North Portal and Coutts, as from Oregon and Washington, te and Vancouver. in Saskatchewan dur-ing December 31, 1916, 8,136 persons as compared during the twelve months same time nearly immigrants passed lberta, in the last s for the same period

stock to the value of \$150,-ore, during the first three 1917, not taking into account from

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## COVETED'BY ALL

hair. If yours is streak where it to its former beauty and lus-ter by using "La Creole" Hair Dress-"ag. Price \$1.00,-Adv.

A Big Head. A young man in the country wrote to his city cousin. "Tre grown a cab-bage head six feet in circumference." "Who is your hatter?" wrote back the city youth.—Tif-Bits.

## There is no pain like the pain of a



# Executive Sets June 5 as the Date of Registration for All Men Between the Ages of 21 and 31—Re-jects Roosevelt Volunteer

Army - Declares It

United States:

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### Registration on June 5.

Now, therefore, I Woodrow'Wilson, ident of the United States, do call upon the governor of each of the sev-eral states and territories, the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia and all officers and agents of the several states and territories, of the District of Columbia and of the counties and municipalities there-in to berform certain duties in the execution of the foregoing law, which duties will be communicated to them almostic in commissions of even date

cepting only oncers ind enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, the marine corps and the National Guard and naval militia while in the service of the United States, and officers in the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in active service. In the terri-tories of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico a day for registration will be named in a later proclamation. All Must Co-Operate.

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All Must Co-Operate. "The power against which we are arrayed has sought to impose its will upon the world by force. To this end it nas increased armament until it has changed the face of war. In the sense in which we have been wont to think of armies there are no armies in this struggle. There are entire na-tions armed. Thus, the men who re-main to till the soil and man the fac-tories are no less a part of the solution

that is in France than the men beneath the battle flags. It must be so with us. It is not an army that we must shape and train for war; it is a nahape and train for war; it is a na-ion. To this end our people must raw close in one compact front gainst a common foe. But his can-ot be if each man pursues a private urpose. All must pursue one pur-cee

"The nation needs all men, but it eeds each man, not in the field that ill most pleasure him, but in the enavor that will best serve the com

"It is in no sense a conscription of e unwilling—it is rather selection om a nation which has volunteered

from a nation which has volunieered in mass. "The day here named is the time upon which all shall present them-selves for assignment to their tasks. "It is essential that the day be ap-proached in thoughtful apprehension of its significance and that we accord to it the honor and the meaning that it deserves. Our industrial need pre-scribes that it be not made a techni-cal holiday, but the stern sacrifice that is before us urges that it be carried in all our hearts as a great day of patriotic devotion and obliga-tion when the duty shall lie upon ev-ery man, whether he is himself to be registered or not, to see to it that the name of every male person of the designated ages is written on these lists of honor. "By the president: "By the president: "ROBERT LANSING,

"Secretary of State." President Wilson directed that an expeditionary force of approximately a division of regular troops, under command of Maj. Gen. John J. Persh-ing, proceed to France at as early a date as practicable. General Pershing and staff will precede the troops. A division contains approximately 25,000 men. It is understood that at least 20,000 will be infantry. The war bill was carefully gone over 'Secretary of State.

least 20,000 will be infantry. The war bill was carefully gone over during the day by Brigadier General Crowder, judge advocate general and provost marshal general. It was announced that all existing regiments of the guard will be called into service by Angust 5, and officials estimate that with from a month to six weeks' intensive training these traons

veeks' intensive training these troops vill be ready to go forward for final reparation behind the fighting lines in Durope for the fighting that is before

# them. After the army bill had been per-fected in both houses of congress and sent to President Wilson for signa-ture the senate adopted an amendment to the war budget bill to put conscrip-tion out of force four months after the area of the trans-

President's Statement.

President's Statement. The president issued the following statement at the White House: "I shall not avail myself, at any rate, at the present stage of the war, of the authorization conferred by the act to organize volunteer divisions. "To do so would seriosely interfere with the carrying out of the chief and most immediately important purpose contemplated by this legislation: "The prompt creation and early use of an effective army would contribute practically nothing to the effective strength of the armies now engaged against Germany.

Arrange of the armies now engaged against Germany. "I understand that the section of this act which authorizes the creation of volunteer divisions in addition to the draft was added with a view to providing an independent command for Mr. Roosevelt and giving the military authorities an opportunity to use his fine vigor and enthusiasm recruiting the forces now at the western front. "It would be very agreeable to me to pay Mr. Roosevelt this complianent and the allies the compliment of sending to their aid one of our most distin-guished public men, an expression."

who has rendered many conspicuous public services and proved his gallant-try in many striking ways. "Politically, too, it would no doubt have a very fine effect and make a profound impression. But this is not the time or the occasion for compli-ments or for any action not calculated to contribute to the immediate success of the way

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to be interested in anything but suc-test. The issues involved are too im-more for me to, take invo considera-tion of the succession of

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