TO HA DROESO LA RA ALLA GERMANIA

due Senatori Hanno Voo a Favore delle Risolusione, Sei Contro

A FRONTE ITALIANA

a Romana Salute l'Intervento ano Che Affretta la Fine della Guerra

WASHINGTON, 5 Aprile.

Una giornata di discussione nella sicuni senatori del piccolo gruppo di al men" hanno spezzato ancora una senza speranza per fortuna, in faiella Germania, il Senato ha votato ira, al le 11, 10, fa risoluzione che come esistente lo stato di guerra Germania e gli Stati Uniti e che auill presidente ad usare le forze di s di mare di questa grande nazione sconfitta dell'autocrazia e della prepresenti alla seduta, e la risoluzione le presenti alla seduta, e la risoluzione le presenti alla seduta, e la risoluzione vendica l'onore e la dignita' degli Uniti d'America ha ricevuto 52 voti voli ed appena sei contrarii.

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contro l'onore nazionale, sono i se-: Senatore Gronna, del North Da-senatore La Follette, del Wisconsin; re Lane, dell'Oregon; senatore Norris, braska; senatore Vardaman, dei Mis-l, e senatore Stone, del Missouri, e senatori della Pennsylvania, Knox e. hanno votato a favore della
e. Uno del senatori, che poi voto
isoluzione, aveva presentato un
ento tendente a stabilire che la
one di guerra poteva essere ritiGermania rinunciava alla guerra
arini, ma l'emendamento fu imme-

era dei Rappresentanti non ha ora emesso il suo voto, che sara' senza dio a favore della risoluzione approvata Senato. La guerra e' dunque dichiarata milmente. Lo era di gia' dal momento ul il presidente aveva pariato davanti congresso per chiedergli di iniziare le ita' contro la Germania.

nto parecchi senatori e rappresentanti omunicato al Dipartimento di lettere anonime nelle quali li si della vita per il loro voto favore-dichiarazione di guerra, Il Di-o di Giustizia ha ordinato una ta per scoprire gli autori delle lettere

Dal giorno in cul il presidente ha pro il suo messaggio al Congresso la tedesca ha rovesciato una valanga ngiurie all'indirizzo degli Stati Uniti e

"All'infuori dell'appetito di oro, gli ameri-ni non hanno un ideale. Essi credono ogni cosa puo' ottenersi con l'oro, e la megalomania fa una impressione tesca in Germania." n altro giornale scrive che l'intervento America giunge troppo tardi per salvare

COMA, 5 Aprile.—Tutti i giornali com tano entusiasticamente il discorse del sidente Wilson. Il radicale Messaggero i fra l'altro in un lungo articolo che e' inno all'America che l'intervento degli Uniti contribuisce ad affrettare la fine guerra, e saluta il popolo americano come di principii e di ideali comuni.

ministro Bissolati esalta il messaggio presidente Wilson facendo notare che delle nazioni non e' soltanto quello di are la giustizia, ma di faria rispethe col proprio sangue. battendo per la liberta' di tutti i popoli, sista gioria anche maggiore di quella si acquisto con l'affrancamento degli nel proprio territorio

il Ministero della Guerra puba il seguente rapporto del generale ma circa la situazione alla fronte

Si sono avute azioni intermittenti di etiglieria lungo la fronte del Trentino. eclaimente nella valle dell'Adige. In ppresaglia per i continui bombarda-enti di Ala da parte degli austriaci, di abbiamo bombardato di nuovo gli abilimenti militari di Rovereto, di

rco e di Riva. Sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie si e' uta notevole attività' dei nostri re-rti di ricognizione. Teri sera a nord Bosco Malo, sul Carso, le nostre pruppe conquistarono ed occuparono, son un felice attacco di sorpresa, un to avanzato del nemeco. La mas-a parte della guarnigione, forte di a trenta uomini, rimase uccisa. Sei aini furono fatti prigionieri.

re le avanguardie francesi sono ne orghi di St. Quentin, il grosso delle forze cenerale Nivelle operanti in quel settore into ad appena unmiglio da quella base tedesca. Esse hanno avanzato una brillante manovra su terreno reso i impracticabile dalla pioggia e dalla ed hanno conquistato una posizione il bollettino ufficiale descrive come importante e che domina St. Quentin. sta avanzata i francesi hanno con-o tre cannoni disei pollici, mentre esi, avanzando a nord di questa base

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PECT GIRL'S FATHER OF KILLING HER LOVER

k Di Vincenzo Held for Slaying of Fruit Merchant-Daughter Testifies

spected of having been the man who and killed Vincenzo Stampa, a fruit thant whose body was found on Ranh street near Ellsworth on Sunday evelore. Frank Di Vincenzo, forty-one years to street below Dickinson, was held out ball by Magistrate Coward at the att and Carpenter streets station this aing. He will have a further hearing

by the police to have been incensed attentions of Stampa to his sixteen-d daughter Julia. Florence, anlaughter, seventeen years old, came hearing this morning and declared father had nothing to do with the ind that he could prove an alibi. De-Hencke arrested Di Vincenzo.



PLAN FOR A LARGE GARDEN

CUCUMBERS POLLOWED BY PALE SAMACA EMRLY POTATOES FOLLOW WITH CELERY EARLY CABBAGE AND CAULIFLOWER ONS WITH KARLY MADISH SOWN M " EARLY CORN AND SUMMER SQUASH TOMATOES AND POLE BEANS & ROWS 6" MUSH AND WATERMELON OR BUSH LIMAS 2 ROWS

On this large area of about 100 by 75 feet a family of five was kept in vegetables and enough was canned and stored for winter.

AVERAGE-SIZE FAMILY CAN BE FED FROM 75-BY-100-FOOT GARDEN

Possibilities Large in Plots Available in Suburbs or in Vacant City Lots—Why Not a Gardening Club? Canning and Storing for Winter

By JOHN BARTRAM

scale of needs for an average-size family in a typical suburban plot, say, of fifty or seventy-five feet by one hundred feet. These same possibilities can be realized to the full in the city by any one with the enterprise to obtain permission for the "farming" of a vacant lot. Possibly two or three neighbors could get such permission and conduct a community gardening club, insuring not only the crops to reduce the cost of nying, but also healthy exercise

On a plot so constituted as to area everything for the summer needs could be raised in "large abundance," and enough of certain things garnered to can and store away for a liberal winter supply.

Tomatoes, string and wax beans and beets can be canned. If it is possible to secure absolute sterilization, corn and garden peas can also be canned, but experience has proved that under the ordinary methods of canning these do not prove such good keepers as tomatoes. In case the combination is liked, tomatoes and corn and even lima beans can be canned together. The acid of the tomatoes acts as a preservative. This makes a nice mixed vegetable simply cooked and seasoned and slightly thickened. Or it can be used as the vegetable basis for vegetable soup when vegetables are at their

high-water mark. Pickles, ketchups, chow chow and a multitude of sour stuff can be made with cucumbers, beans, cabbage and peppers at hand. Tomatoes, and particularly the yellow egg or plum tomatoes, make a very delicious preserve.

Cabbage, celery, beets, turnips, carrots, salsify (oyster plant) and parsnips keep well over winter if stored in boxes of dry soil or sand and kept in a dry, dark, cool part of the cellar away from the heater. A very slight sprinkling of water should be applied once a week or so to the soil in order to maintain the natural quantity of moisture in the stored vegetables.

Today's diagram gives in graphic and easily understood form an idea of what can be planted, how much to plant of each and distances in rows. It is the result of practical experience in a garden covering the range of territory specified. Everything is provided for except potatoes. These take amount of ground for long season, and are not usually planted in a suburban garden. If the family is small, the amount of other things may be reduced, on the reckoning that the diagram provides for a family of five, and the sur-

provides for a family of five, and the surplus space devoted to potato culture. Half the area should give several bushels crop.

A garden 75 by 100 feet permits the use of wider rows. This is something of an advantage in some respects. It allows more room for cultivation and is a guarantee against crowding the plants for space to spread and for nutritive elements from the ground. There is the trifling disadvantage that here is more open, non-producing soil ground. There is the trifling disadvantage that here is more open, non-producing soil to be kept free of weeds and in finely pulverized condition than when the rows are closer.

More vegetables can be grown in this area by doubling or otherwise modifying the number of rows for some of the things specified, such as those allotted cabbage, corn, beans and tomatees. The rows given to musk and watermelons could be used advantageously for bush limas, alternating

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with eggplants and peppers, six or eight of each of the latter two. It is useless to try to grow either of the meions or sweet potatoes unless there is a liberal admixture of good sand, preferably put there by nature, in the soil.

Various other modifications will suggest hemselves to the individual gardener in line with the family likings and its capacity

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED Spireas After Easter

O. F. G.—Spireas and hydrangeas, of the Easter plants, may very easily be kept for future use. As, soon as their period of indoor bloom is past they can be removed from the pot, the matted roots (which will then be found) soaked in water to untangle them from their potbound condition, and the plants put into the ground, a generous hole much larger than the original pot being ready for their reception. Both erous hole much larger than the original pot being ready for their reception. Both spireas and hydrangeas are likely to droop and lose leaves and display withered flowers after being brought home. This condition can be prevented by keeping water in the saucers which can be placed under the pots. This means plenty of moisture from the bettom.

Cannas and Sage

Esther—The combination of cannas and scarlet sage is one of the most attrac-tive for a round or oval bed. It is too

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early to plant the canna roots outside just yet, but they may be started in the house in boxes or pots. Watch fer an article describing number of roots required, choice of varieties and culture of both sage and

Varieties of Tomato

C. S. V.—It is not too late to plant tomatoes in the hot bed or cold frame, or even
in the house, although the plants will be of
later bearing. It will be a matter of only
a few weeks when the seed stores will be
placing on sale such early varieties as
Early Detroit, Earliana, Jack Rose, Chalk's
Early Jewel, etc. You should plant now in
hot beds and late or main crop varieties
such as Stone, Ponderosa, Dwarf Stone and
Dwarf Giant. The latter two kinds require no staking. The former may be a bit
more prolific, as the vines often strike new
roots into the ground.

MRS DREW-I wouldn't advise too much haste in putting the beans into the ground, even though the call of the soil is insistent in one's blood. Limas, both pole and bush should be deferred till the weather is set tied and the ground is warm and tolerably dry, as they rot quickly in wet soil. Some of the hardy bush beans, such as Stringless Green Pod. Black Pencil Wax, Early Valentine string, Dwarf Horticultural running can be put in if the weather keeps mild it a week or so. Beets, onion seed, onion sets and radishes can be planted now.

D. F. G.—Almost any kind of annual seed can be planted now in the hotbed or cold frame with reasonable degree of success. When they come up, leave the lids off during the warm part of the day several hours to harden them for later transplanting Popples should be put directly in the ground in a couple of weeks, as they do not stand transplanting on account of fleshy roots.

RED CROSS WOMEN AWAIT DUTY'S CALL

New Division Will Be Formed Here to Co-operate With Mayor's Committee

The Philadelphia Red Cross women are already thinking of relief work which will have to be done in case there is war.

A new division of the American Red Cross, to be known as Department 14, is to be established this week in Philadelphia to work in conjunction with the Mayor's soldiers' and sallors' committee, which was appointed last summer, according to ancouncement made today by Red Cross offi-

The new division is to be known as the civilian relief committee of the Red Cross. It is to work in the same quarters as the Mayor's committee. Rooms have not been designated yet. Stevens Hecksher is chair-man of the new Red Cross department. Mrs. John C. Groome is the vice chairman.

Relief work is also to be taken up by the War Relief Committee of the Navy League, which was installed in the south section of the American Red Cross House today. It occupies five rooms, two of which have been used to take care of the infantile paralysis relief work, the work-rooms of the Red Cross, the art gallery of the old mansion and another ro

As a result or the occupation of these

five rooms, the third floor of the Red Cross house will be thrown open to Red Cross work this week. Red Cross classes in elementary first aid, surgical dressings and workrooms will be on the third floor. Registration of nurses for Red Cross serv-

ice will be taken care of on the second floor by Miss Susan C. Francis. Eighteen thousand dollars have been re-Eighteen thousand dollars have been re-ceived in contributions to the \$100,000 fund requested for the Red Cross work, accord-ing to a announcement made today. These funds are to be used for furnishing sheets, blankets, pillows and pillowcases, sleeping garments and other things needed in a base hospital which can be made by women for relief work and other needed Red Cross

DR. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Tuskegee Institute Holds Service Commemorative of Noted Negro Leader

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 5 .- Tuskegee In titute is celebrating today the birthday anniversary of Booker T. Washington, educator, author, lecturer and a most dominant figure in the negro race. Graduates from Tuskegee are gathering today to pay homage to the memory of this remarkable man who gave to the uneducated southern negro a new understanding of home life and opened for hing the doors of a new world. And not only are the admirers

brate this anniversary, but from all of the country.

A program suitable for such an occ has been arranged by Emmett J. Scott. who was Doctor Washington's secretary, A part of this program will constat of the reading of letters written by Doctor Wash. ngton and extracts from the Booker T. Washington biography, written by Mr. Scott in conjunction with Lyman Beecher Stowe and recently published.

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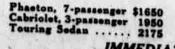
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durance, due to lack of friction. That is what won those records. If that is important the Super-Six is important.

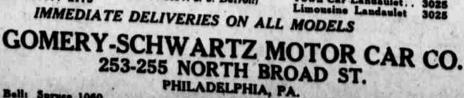
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