HEAVY COVERING STRENGTHENS CORN

Decrease in U. S. Visible Supply Causes Good Demand for Wheat, With Advance

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST GEAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CHOCAGO, June 11.—The weather forecast for thirty-six hours is the property of the state of th

CHICAGO, June 11. Heavy covering by shorts and other buy-Heavy covering by shorts and other buying caused a sharp rise in corn after the
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sarket had been weaker. Local speculators
early in the session were active sellers on
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July after having sold as low as \$1.55 at the outset, rose to \$1.59, closing at \$1.58 at the close Saturist, against \$1.57½ at the close Saturist, against \$1.52½ at the close Saturist, and the final, \$1.52½ at the close Saturist, against \$1.10½ at the close Saturday.

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Offerings from the country were some that larger and receipts were more liberal. The visible supply in the United States becreased 79,000 bushels for the week to

mereased 79,000 bushels for the week to 178,000 bushels.
The market at Liverpool was firm, with got in continued good request.
A decrease of 5,702,000 bushels in the vishis supply in the United States for the week to 22,824,000 bushels caused active for in wheat and the market closed. covering in wheat, and the market closed from after it had sold below Saturday's Trade was insignificant.

Fine rains covered a good part of the fine rains covered a good part of the merican and Canadian Northwest in the last twenty-four hours, which were favorable clear and het twenty-four hours, which were favor-able for the spring crop, while clear and warmer weather prevailed in the winter belt just what is required. July's high was \$2.35, the low \$2.28 and

the close \$2.28, or 3c above the final quo-sation of Saturday. The top on September was \$2.10, the bottom \$1.98 and the closes 11.09, or 7c above Saturday's last price. The market at Liverpool was easy on Deral world's shipments and an increase

iberal world's shipments and an increase in the floating quantities. A dispatch from Bend, Kan., said that entimed improvement in wheat is quite marked in such counties as Stafford, Ed-Bards Pawnee and Southern Barton.
B. W. Snow said today:
"I continue to get increasingly disquiet-

ing reports concerning the wheat crop in western Canada. This morning I have the following from George Fuller from Girvin. Only one light shower since I have sen here, over a month. Need rain badly. have the same character of reports from my farm near Yorktown. I also have this morning a report from a man whom I con-sider one of the best posted on Canadian grops, who says that the light showers last grops, who says that the light showers last week were insufficient to be good and amounted to only a little more than a trace, except at two or three stations. He says if it keeps on this way a little longer the result will be bad, to say the least.

Every day is chortening our crop season Oats scored a good rally following easiness. Cash interests bought July. The stock here is under 4,000,000 bushels, compared with nearly 22,000,000 bushels at the epaning of the year.
The visible supply in the United States decreased 793,000 bushels to 15,661,000

The market at Liverpool was easy,

Leading futures ranged as follows: Sat'day' 21.52 21.65 21.42 21.65 21.62 21.80 21.55 +21.80 20.87 21.07 20.87 *21.07 20.90 21.02 21.20 21.00 †21.20 21.02 Jur. *18.20 28.80 38.25 38.50 *38.25 101. 38.20 38.75 38.20 189.75 138.20 *204 TANKS T. NOMINEL

MAY FIRE LOSSES HEAVY

Fire losses in the United States and Canada turing May aggregated \$24,968.800, compared

August	12,247,500 23,013,800 10,745,000	9,006,500 10,067,100
Sept. Oct. Dec. Totals, \$129.105,455	12,244,625 17,701,875 19,893,450 22,083,825	14,823,500 14,465,850 21,264,856 20,877,100

RAILROAD EARNINGS

ROCK ISLAND

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE From July 1 \$167.584 \$16.848 From July 1 \$,177.954 1.002.094 BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH Pret week June \$276,667

Reynolds Tobacco to Pay Big Extra WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June 11.—The I J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has delared the regular quarterly dividend of I per cent and 10 per cent extra on the common stock; also the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock. All dividends are payable July 2 to stock of record June 21.

Sugar Prices Unchanged

NEW YORK, June 11.—Fine granulated sigar was unchanged today, with all reflers quoting at 7.50c, except the Federal sigar Company, which continues withdrawn from the market. The last sale in spot Cuban raws was at 5.58c.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING NEEDS INCREASED BY WAR

PITTSBURGH, June 11 .- War undoubt edly will increase the importance of public sursing, for the social needs of mothers and children at home will grow, Miss Mary E. Lent, secretary of the National Organiza-tion for Public Health Nursing, told the National Conference of Charities and Cor-rections here today.

Here are some striking points in her setch of the situation:
"Large numbers of homes left without

breadwinners will increase infant mortality. other complications of both children and Mothers will be forced out of the homes

to work, thereby neglecting the health and care of children.

"Bables will suffer unless special pro-

vision is made for more prenatal care.

'Industrial accidents and disease will stuffing on account of crowded conditions
of our factories.

The breaking down of hours of labor will increase the amount of serious effects of fatigue from night work for men, women and children.

"Child labor will increase.
The cutting down of food supplies will be supplied will be supplied will be supplied to the lives of the workers and bair families. the health of the farmers must be bet-

protected, as so much will depend upon

GERMANS TRADED **CUTLERY FOR SOAP**

Used Fraternizing With Russian Soldiers to Obtain Needed Supplies

NOW STRICTLY FORBIDDEN

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

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PETROGRAD, June 11.

Germany not only had her eye to the main chance for peace in urging her soldiers to fraternize with the Russian opponents, but she encouraged her fighting men to "trade with the enemy." German soldiers got incredible quantities of soap, bread and linen from their Russian "comrades" when the fraternization was in progress.

Orders from the War Ministry forbidding Orders from the War Ministry forbidding not only fraternization, but the tossing over to enemy trenches of any articles except with heatile intent, revealed the full extent of the German scheme today. The Teutonic soldiers were furnished with a vast amount of cheap cutlery, penknives and the like, and with these they did a flourishing business in trading. The scarcity of oils in Germany has made soap a luxury, so that this commodity was most in demand.

The newspaper Novo-Vremya today asserted the trading scheme was in full operation over a front of nearly 100 miles, the vast supplies of cheap trinkets along this

vast supplies of cheap trinkets along aking it perfectly apparent that the idea was conceived by the German

MESSAGE TO RUSSIANS IS HAILED BY BRITISH

LONDON, June 11 .- "Momentous," "co gent," 'Inexorable in logic," 'historic"— these were some of the editorial phrases with which British newspapers today hailed with which British newspapers today hailed President Wilson's message to Russia. Editorials of papers of every shade of politics were united in approbation of the American Executive's argument against return to the status of before the war basis for peace. Wilson's "popular" interpretation of the phrase "no annexation and no indemnities" also pleased. The popular verdict was that the American communication was a better exposition.

an communication was a better exposition war alms than the hemselves have given to date. Even though the note was delayed greatly, those in touch with Russian affairs believed the effect there would be far reaching.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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WHEAT - Becoints, 11,112 bush, Supplies were small and the marked ruled steady, but trade was quiet. Guntations: Car lots for lotal trade, as to locality Western No. 3 rellow, \$1,80@1.51; do No. 4 yellow, \$1,75@1.79; do, No. 5 yellow, \$1.75@1.79; do, No. 6 yellow, \$1.75@1.79; do, No. 6 yellow, \$1.75@1.79; do, No. 7 yellow, \$1.75@1.79; do, No. 8 yellow, \$1.75@1.79; do, No. 8 yellow, \$1.75@1.79; do, No. 8 white, 60%; do, \$1.76@7.79; do, \$1.7

PROVISIONS

There was a fair demand and values were teadily maintained. The questions were as allows: Cibe beef, in sets, smoked and airried, 25th; western beef, in sets, smoked, object city beef, insuckles and tenders, smoked and air-dried, 25th; western beef, knuckles and air-dried, 25th; western beef, knuckles

REFINED SUGARS

on a basis of T.50e for eatra fine granulate

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER-The market was quiet and Ic lower under easier outside advices. Offerings were more liberal. Quitations follow. Western, fresh, sell-packed crammery, fancy specials, 475c; extra, 40% Giller extra firsts, Buisc inste, Buis seconds. Sec. rearby prints fancy, 44c; average extra, 42546c firsts, 46644c average extra, 42546c firsts, 46644c bing at 47636c special brands of prints jobbing at 47636c.

bing at 47@50c.

EUGS-Offerings were light and prices advanced 15c per case with demand fair. Following are the quotations: Nearby frats. 110.20 per case; nearby current receipts. 58.80 per case; the tree western extra firsts. \$10.20 per case; do. firsts. \$9.90 per case; fancy assected candled eggs were lability at 40@41c per dozen.

CHEENE-The market ruied firm under moderate offerings and a fair demand. Quotations: New York, full cream, fancy, new, 25c, specials higher do. do. fair to good, new, 24@24\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; do, part skims. 11@17c.

POULTRY

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LIVE was in fair request and firm under moderate efforings. Quotations were as follows: Fowls, as to quality, 2382-26; recenters, 18217c; spring chickens, not Legherns, plump, yellow-simined, weighting \$ 214 its apiece, 3483-36; White Legherns, weightins \$ 214 its apiece, 2883-26; ducks, Pedia, 20 021c; do, Indian Runner, 17318c; piscons, old, per pair, 25@28c; do, young, per pair, 2022c.

DRESSED—Desirable stock sold fairly, values well sustained, Quite: Forca, 12 to box, milkfed, dry-picked, fancy selected, 25%-c; weighing 31 lbs, apiece, 25c; cold rootsters dry-picked, 184c; brollers, fowls, iced, in blis, fancy, dry-picked—Weighing 4 lbs, and over apiece, 24%-c; smaller sizes, 21824c; old rootsters dry-picked, 184c; brollers, 5cray, fancy, 4084bc; brollers, 5cray, fancy, fancy, fancy, fancy, fancy, fancy, fancy, fan

FRESH FRUITS

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Demand was fair and prices smerally ruled steady under moderate offerings. Quotations, Apples, per bbl.—Ben Davis, \$4.50; Baldwin, Apples, our bbl.—Ben Davis, \$4.50; Baldwin, No. 1, 55-80; do, ungraded, \$2.50 \times 4. Wineas, No. 1, 55-80; do, ungraded, \$2.50 \times 4. Wineas, No. 1, 55-80; do, ungraded, \$2.50 \times 4. Wineas, No. 1, 55-80; do, ungraded, \$2.50 \times 4. Wineas, No. 1, 55-80; do, ungraded, \$2.50 \times 4. Wineas, No. 1, 55-80; do, ungraded, \$2.50 \times 4. Wineas, Northwestern, per box, \$1.50 \times 2.50. Lemma, per box, \$1.50 \times 2.50. Lemma, per case, \$2.50 \times 2.50. For the continuous per quinter services, North Carolina, per case, \$2.50 \times 2.50. Watermeione, Piorida, per carrier, \$2.50 \times 400. Watermeione, Piorida, per carrier, \$2.50 \times 400.

VEGETABLES

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The market was unlet and barely steady. Offerings were ample. Quotations: White potations. South Carolina, per bell—No. 1, \$10 to 19.50; No. 2, \$1.50 to \$5.50; cuils, \$12 to 19.50; No. 2, \$1.50 to \$5.50; cuils, \$12 to 19.50; No. 2, \$1.50 to \$5.50; cuils, \$12 to 19.50; No. 2, \$1.25 to 19.50; No. 1, \$1.50 to 19.50; No. 2, \$1.25 to 19.50; No. 1, \$1.50 to 19.50; No. 2, \$1.25 to 1

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, June 11.—HOGS—Receipts. 45.000 hasd; market strady 100 215e lower: mixed and butchers. 114.75 215.00 good heavy 414.800 15.463; rough heavy 114.800 15.463; rough heavy 114.800 15.463; rough heavy 114.800 15.463; rough heavy 114.800 15.45. CATTLES—Receipts. 9.000 head; market slow and steady beaves. 12.20 212.75; cows and belfers. 16.25 211.80; stockers and freeders. 27.40 head; market strong 100.250 higher; native and western. 18.40 211 lambs. \$12.50 22.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW TORK, June 11 -- BUTTER -- Receipts, and index Unsettled. Higher soring 50% of 40% of serious, 25% of 10% of serious, 25% of 10% of serious, 25% of 10% of 10%

GLI ITALIANI OCCUPANO WANT DRAFTED ARMY LA CAPITALE EPIROTA

Le Truppe dell'Albania Si Insediano in Gianina-Il Consiglio Greco Prepara Una Protesta

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA

L'Imperatore Carlo d'Austria Promette agli Ungheresi la Pace e le Riforme Elettorali

ROMA, 11 Giugno. Una violenta scossa di terremoto ha gettato il panico nella notte scorsa nella popolazione della citta' di Terni. Dai primi dispacci giunti qui si rileva che il terremoto ha causato danni rilevanti. La popolazione e' fuggita all'aperto ed accampa nelle vicinanze della citta' te-

mendo nuove scosse. ROMA, 11 Glugno. Si e' appreso oggi che le truppe italiane dell'Albania meridionale hanno proceduto al l'occupazione di Gianina, capitale dell'Epiro, è che il presidente del Comiglio greco ha convocato i ministri per formulare una pro-testa contro questa occupazione.

Albania meridionale e' considerata come una mossa di carattere politico pinticato che militare, e certamente le trumpe italiane hanno ricevuto dal governo di forma ordine di procedere all'occupazione dono che un accordo in proposito era stato raggiunto con gli altri alleati dell'Intesa. Può darsi l'occupazione di consolidare ancora di piu l'albania meridionale, opera cui le fuzze italiane hanno proceduto sin dell'Inizio della guerra, non ricolo, ma anche per fare impressione sui partiti che in Grecia appoggiano ancora il re Coutantino.

A questi partiti e' stato fatto capire da parti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti e' stato fatto capire da parti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti e' stato fatto capire da parti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti e' stato fatto capire da parti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti e' stato fatto capire da parti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti e' stato fatto capire da parti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti e' stato fatto capire da partiti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti e' stato fatto capire da finale partiti della partiti della partiti della partiti della partiti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti della partiti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti della partiti della partiti della partiti della partiti che in Grecia appoggiano ancora il recupirio della gianti con di finale partiti che il loro attagnismiero di finale partiti che in Grecia appoggiano ancora il recupirio della gianti con di finale partiti che in Grecia appoggiano ancora il recupirio della gianti con di finale partiti che in Grecia appoggiano ancora il recupirio della mineri respective accidenti di finale procedere di finale proceder

Gianina e' una citia di circa 25,000 abi-tanti, che dista 30 miglia dal confine dei l'Albania come era stato designato dalla Conferenza di Londra, e piu' di un centicalo di miglia dalla fronte di battaglia della Macedenza

all'occupazione di territorio cue sall'accupazione di Londra era stato ansegnato al l'Albania ma che in segnito era stato occupazio abusivamente dalla Grecia. Poi gli fraliani si erano messi declasmente sulla stradh di Santi Quaranta ed avevano operate il collegamento con l'ala simistra del generale Sarrali. E' da notare anche uno proposito di collegamento con l'ala simistra del generale Sarrali. E' da notare anche uno proposito di comunicazione che attrasola buona via di comunicazione che attrayearis camp of instruction will be of tenyearis camp of instruction will be of tensola buona via di comunicazione che attrayearis camp of instruction will be of tensola buona via di comunicazione che attrasola buona via di comunicazione che a versa l'Albania ad eccezione di quella di Berat, passa appunto per Gianina. Nello scorse marzo la Grecia presente una nota al governo italiano domandando il ritiro delle truppe fialiane dall'Epiro. La nota delle truppe fialiane dell'Epiro. La nota

OFFENSIVA AUSTRIACA"

Si parla di nuovo di offensiva austriaca contro l'Italia. Se ne e' parlato in questi giorni con un'insistenza che pareva che in-dicasse l'imminente inizio di questa offen-siva. Ora si dice che trupce austria he sono in movimento nel Trentino, e la notigia viene dal Ministero della Guerra. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale

Cadorna, pubblicato leri se ra dal Ministero della Guerra: Su tutta la fronte di bajtaglia nella giornata di ieri (sabato) l'attivita da ambedue le parti e' stata limitata ad azioni di artiglieria.

alion di arrigioria.

Il fuoco delle nostre batterie fu diretto
con ottimi risultati contro convogli nemici
nella valle del Adige ed in quella del Terragnolo, e sulla strada Santa Lucia-Valle
del Chipapovano (nella zona TalminoMonte Santa

Alcunt reparti nestri in ricognizione sul Carso portarono una diecina di prigio-

Un telegramma da Parigi dice che sulla fronto della Macedonia si e' avuta una vio-lenta azione di artiglieria che e' stata più intensa nella valle del Vardar e sulla fronte serba. Sul tratto di fronte tenuto degli italiani ad evest di Monastir si sono avuti parecchi combattimenti aeri.

A Sofia e' stato annunciato che le navi da guerra alleate hanno bombardato il porto greco di Kavala, che pero' e' occupato dai

Un telegramma da Budapest ad un giornale di Amsterdam dice che che l'imperatore d'Austria ha assicurato il popolo ungherese che egli e' in favore della pace e delle riforme liberali. Venerdi' scorre in corteo di 100,000 persone si reco' davanti al palazzo municipale di Budapest dove il demutato Vasconvi conserva al sindace proputato Vasconyi consegne al sindaco una petizione per il presidente del Consiglio Esterhazy chiedente il voto segreto e la riforma elettorale. Il sindaco consegno leri la petizione e l'imperatore promise l'adozione del suffraggio universale e disse che egli avrebbe profittato della prima oc-casione per concludere onorevolmente la pace.

LA MISSIONE ITALIANA WASHINGTON, II Glugno—Domani la missione Italiana incomincera' il suo giro di visite a diverse città americane, re-candosi prima nel South e nel West. Il principe di Udine rimarra' pero' a Washington fino a guarigione completa, ma egli spera di poter raggiungere la missione a Chicago. La missione si rechera ad Atlanta, a Birmingham, a New Orleans, a St. Louis ed a Chicago donde partira' alla volta di New York.

RAID ON MOTORISTS

Many Philadelphians Arrested on White Horse Pike as Speeders

Motor vehicle inspectors were busy on the White Horse pike yesterday and several arrests were made, James H. Clendenning, of Forty-ninth and Parrish streets. Philadelphia, was fined \$1 by Justice of the Peace Jackson, at Magnolia, on a charge of speeding. John Brown, of Manayunk, was fined \$10 on a charge of speeding Charles W. Clayton, of Louisville, Ky., was fined \$15. Clayton, who is sixty years old, said it was the first time he had been arrested. Inspector Lanning said he "was burning up

the road."

Herman S. Percy, twenty-one years old, 216 North Broad street, Philadelphia, was arrested in Camden and furnished \$55 security for a hearing before Recorder Stackhouse on a speeding charge. He was on his way to Atlantic City. Lewis Kaminskey, nineteen years old, 519 De Lancey street, Philadelphia, was arrested in Camden on a charge of passing a trolley car while pas-sengers were alighting. He furnished security for a hearing.

NABS RUSSIAN ANTI-DRAFTER Ex-Soldier Breaks Up Harangue

Against American System

NEW YORK, June 11. — "Poison your children, burn out their eyes to prevent them from being conscripted." These words.

them from being conscripted. These words, spoken, according to a Russian veteran of the United States army by another Russian to a Russian crowd, caused the arrest today of Morris Katz, a tailor.

Sidney Wortess, who only recently finished a term of service in the army, was passing the crowd and heard Katz speaking. When he caught the phrase quoted, he jamried his way through the throng and collared Katz, turning tim ever to the

TO USE SEA GIRT RANGE

New Jersey Offers Rifle Practice Facilities to Federal Government

STATE CAMP, SEA GIRT, June 11. STATE CAMP, BEA GIRT, June 11.
New Jersey's draft army of approximately 32,000 men, which is to be mobilized on
the big Federal encampment reservation
how under development near Wrightstown,
is to receive its instruction in rifle shooting
on the spiendid ranges at the State encamptent reservation here, it mans now under

The Federal camp will be located approximately thirty miles from Sea Girt, and in discussing the project General Barber said that if the plan is adopted the troops would prohably march here in bodies of 2000 men, taking two days, if necessary for the mayement. In this way, he pointed out, the troops would get the henofit of marching produced and work additional benefit in cutting down transportation costs by rail or motor vehicle carrier. vehicle carrier

Recentemente le forze Italiane dell'Albania meridionale avevano continuamenta
esteso la zona della loro occupazione, ma
avevano quasi esclusivamente proceduto
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that many things for the good of the State military forces which the military officials would like to do must go undone owing to the financial situation. He pointed out that the mancial situation. He pointed out that much equipment had been secured for the outfits called into the Fuderal service at State expense and that very little added money is available for training and other work. He also called attention to the fact and semmilitary outfits.

B. & O. CUTS DOWN PASSENGER SERVICE

Trains Eliminated and Time Changed to Make Way for War Traffic

Curtailment of passenger service for the purpose of handling the great volume of war traffic with the greatest efficiency is an-nounced today by the Hallimore and Ohio Pailroad. The new schedule went into ef-

inated and there are changes in the time of departure of all through express trains. All changes were made in line with sug-gestions of the National Reserve Board. Of the through trains the New York-Cin-cinnati-St. Louis Express reached Philadel-phia at 2:29 p. m., instead of 12:23 p. m. The National Express from New York ar- | sacd The National Express from New York ar-rives here at 1.51 a.m. instead of 4.05 a.m. The New York-Chicago Limited arrives at Philadelphia at 10.26 a.m., instead of 10.31 a.m., while the Chicago Special arrives at 4.20 p. m. instead of 4.13. The Capitol Special leaves Philadelphia at 12:48 p. m. Instead of 2.57 p. m., while the afternoon train for Parlivers leaves been at 12.14 a.m. train for Baltimore leaves here at 5 p. m.,

instead of 5:15.

All the changes in the service were considered carefully before any decision was made. With the curtailment in effect the railroad will be able to devote proper attention to the movement of Government supof troops.

TWO KILLED, MANY HURT IN JERSEY STRIKE RIOT

Bricks and Clubs Used in Labor Battle at Handkerchief Factory in South Bridge

SOUTH BRIDGE, N. J., June 11. Two men were killed, a third so seriously njured he was sent to a hospital and many there hurt in rioting here today at the handkerchief factory of Herrman Ankan & Co. The rioting began when strikebreakers attempted to go to work in the plant. Workers who have been on strike at-

PRIEST MARKS ANNIVERSARY READING, Pa., June 11.—Many out-of-town clergymen were present at the cele-bration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. John F. Kieron to the Catholic priesthood in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Father Kiernan has beer rector of that parish for the last four

nicked the strikebreakers with bricks and

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION LOST AND FOUND BAG-Lost brown traveling bag on 8th or Market st. from Girard ave. to the ferry. Saturday high after 9 o'clock Large reward. Return to 864 N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HALESGIBLE Dry goods and notions store, 2788 Germantown ave. HELP WANTED-MALE

SHWER wanted to operate 36-1 Singer seamor in Wilton russ. Apply Pullock-Ruston Co., Tully and Daughin size.

6.1.ESMAN usuated of automobile bracks, apply letter may find the following streets of the following streets of

SIXTEEN WOODEN HULLS ARE ORDERED BY U.S.

Contracts Closed Today Make 54 Nonsteel Vessels Being Built for Government

WASHINGTON, June 11.
Close on the heels of the final controversy between General George W. Goethals and E. A. Eustis and F. Huntington Clark over the subject of wooden ships, which resulted in their dismissal by General Goethals, came the announcement today from the shipping board emergency fleet corporation that it had awarded contracts for sixteen wooden hults.

Sanderson and Porter, of New York, with ship works at Willapa harbor, were given WASHINGTON, June 11.

ment reservation here, if plans now advisement are adopted by the army. This became known today, when adjutant General Charles Barber, in discussing the military simution in New Jersey, spoke of the recommendations which have been made to bring the treops under training at Wrightstown to the Sea Cirt ranges for target praction to the Sea Cirt ranges for target practices and the sea of the season and Porter, of New York, with ship works at Wilapa harbor, were given a contract for ten wooden hulls, the first to be delivered on April 1, 1918, and one hull every fifteen days thereafter, ending August 30, 1918. A contract for six wooden hulls was awarded the Maryland Shipbuilding Company. The first hull is to be building Company. The first hull to be

plete wooden ships, thirty; total comple ships, eighty; wooden hulls, twenty-four. MURDERED TRIO BURIED

Funeral of Man, Wife and Daughter Slain at Mount Pleasant, N. J.

A triple funeral was held today for the smily of William H. Queen, of Mount leasant, N. J., murdered last Thursday reasant. N. J. murlored last Thursday night. Those siain were the farmer, his wife and daughter Eleanar, a school teacher. The services were conducted from the home of William Hoppock, a tenant on one of the Queen farms. While the services were being conducted

Deaths

ATKEN-June 10. ELIZA widow of John Deen aged 51. Relatives and friends invited to meral services. Wed. 2 p. m., 880 N. Lex W Philis Int Mt Morlan Cen.

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Culver H. Bair Midz. 186 Chestaut St. Int. Fernanced Cean Reternance may be viewed Mon. etc. 2 to 10 a clock.

CANAVAN—June 10. JAMES J., husband of Sasan T. Canavan the Hirmlugham), and sen of late James and Ellen Canavan, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Wed. 8:30 a m. 2159 Letthkow st. High mass St. Edward's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Seguichre Cem. CASEY—June 9. EDWARD, husband of Mary Casey (nee Ream). Relatives and friends, St. Charles Ball Warms Bodelsty, Div. No. 101. A. O. H., Emphayee Report Asson. P. R. T., invited to funeral, Wed. 8:30 a. m. 2036 Annia at Soletto Sequiem mass St. Charles Church 10 s. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

CLARIC—June 10. JAMES F., son of Elizabeth and late John J. Chark, aged 23. Due motice of funeral, mother's residence, 2137 Summer at Manay Canavan. beth and late John J. Chirk ased 25. Due motice of funeral, mother's residence, 2137 Summers of Collegan, June 8. AMY N. COLEMAN.

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COLLINS.—June 7. THOMAS F. COLLINS. Relatives and friends. Washington Camp. No. 728. P. O. 5. of A. hivited to services. Tues. 2. p. m. 1828 Rillia ove. Int. private. Arlington Cem. Friends may call Mon. eve. 7.10 to 9. CUMINKEY.—June 10. MARY widow of John Cummiskey. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 7:30 a. m. 2767 Salmon st. Solemn requent mass St. Ann's church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

DAILEY.—June 10. MARGARET. widow of James J. Dailey. Helatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed., 5:30 a. m. 2267 Salmon st. Solemn requent mass St. Ann's church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Aut. Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Aut. Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Aut. Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Aut. Church 10 a. m. Int. Thyno.—June 10. SALOME JANE. wife of Samuel W. Denmoyer. Relatives and friends. Int. private.

DONNIVER.—June 10. SALOME JANE. wife of Samuel W. Denmoyer. Relatives and friends. True American Caustin No. 152. D. of L. Rock Pa. invited to services. Wed. 2 p. m. 2448 N. This st. Int. private. Friends may call Tues. See. 7:40 to 8.

DOCHERNY. — June 8. ELIZABETH G. daughter of James and Jate Annie Dougherty Relatives and friends. B. V. M. Sodvilly, in.—

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ER CY. — June 9. ELIZABETH G. of James and late Annie Dougherty and friends H. V. M. Rodlitz, in funeral. Wed. 8 30 z. m. 814 N. et. Solenn requirements mass 8: Francis Thurch 10 s. m. Int. Holy Cross Centrol Thurch 10 June 10. MARTHA JANE funeral later. June 9 ANNIE widow as ECKERSLEY June 9 ANNIE widow as chard Eckersley, aged 82 Relatives and



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f Mary Ferguson (new Mursden), aged 56. Relaives and friends. Court Continental, No. 71.
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P. m. June 10. ELIZABETH C. FERRY results, widow of Thomas Ferry Relatives and friends invited to funeral Thurs, 8-20 a.m. 3148 Edgemont at Solema request mass Church of Nativity 10 a.m. Int. Cathedral

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