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EDERAL LOAN IN FEBRUARY

Leads With \$11,e Opening of Banks

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in Omana leads the land ve made 28,495 loans. 532,343, up to March of the twelve districts in the lead with \$11,-next with \$10,734,925; \$9,505,800; Omaha, ley, \$4,564,000; Housew Orleans \$3,839,945; 000; St. Louis, \$3,-e, \$2,427,250; Springs, and Columbia,

#### AMERICAN ENGINEERS IN FRANCE PRODUCING AN "EMPIRE BREAKER"

That's What They Call General in Charge of Railroad Construction, Declaring System Forecasts Shattering of Germany's Dream

With the American Army in France, soundly built so the lines can handle March 18.

THEY called James J. Hill an "empire builder" because his railroads opened builder" because his railroads opened the great northwest, but over here offi-railroads are well enough built to ac-

in shattering the German junker dream of world empire.

It is not permitted to describe too closely just what railroad building the closely just what railroad buildin

stead of only the small van used on the continental systems.

cers and men call a certain general engineer an "empire breaker" because they believe the railroads he is constructing are destined to aid materially in shattering the German junker dream of world empire.

#### BERLIN SPY SYSTEM STUPIDEST IN WORLD ATTACKED IN JERSEY

Scores Enemy for Monumental Blunders

New York, March 18. The Secret Service of the United States has shown the German organization of a has shown the German organization of a similar character to be the most blundering of its kind in the world, according to A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of toward to the Department of Justice, who spoke here at the annual dinner of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The only real effect, he said, of the German secret organization is this country had been the important test layed.

and branches who have rive and serve with offiliar engineers command, tumber of army workers ag their part.

Some from a ploneering brought their pioneering brought their pioneering hav have turned marshading waterways which the warehouses and the sementary plants from dispatch along the line on food, clothes, guns 1, and all the enormous ated material for which the United States can the intelligent method by the United States can the Important part played by it in bringing the United States into the war as Germany's strongest enemy. "Some propagandists." said Mr. Ble-laski, "have tried to create the impression the branches of our own intelligence service were disorgantized and engaged in fighting each other, that the results of their efforts were kept to themselves and that one did not know what the other was doing. The facts are that our Secret Service is most perfectly co-ordinated.

"The principal reason for the failure of the German propagandis in this country has been the intelligent method by the United States can the important part played by it in bringing the United States into the war as Germany's strongest enemy. "Some propagandists." said Mr. Bleaski, "have tried to create the important part played by it in bringing the United States into the war as Germany's strongest enemy. "Some propagandists." said Mr. Bleaski, "have tried to create the important part played by it in bringing the United States into the war as Germany's strongest enemy. "Some propagandists.

was made by propagandists to create the impression that the German organi-zation here was a perfect one and im-

tion and efficiency we possible to combat.

The United States Secret Service has be a blundering organizashown it to be a blundering organiza-tion, a failure, whose activities have been revealed as a more complete fail-ure than the operations of any other Secret Service organization in the world."

world."
Mr. Bielaski said that the experience of the last three years had convinced the intelligence service the men who are being sent to France to fight are the equals of the Germans in physical ability and their superiors in intelligence. "We ought to stop talking." he said. "about the efficiency and wonderful effectiveness of the German soldiers and ought to feel and know that our own ought to feel and know that our own men at the front are the superiors of the

New York, March 18 .- Designations of university professors to carry on the educational work of the organization in combating German propaganda have been announced by the National Security

League. The assignments are: Dr. Franklin H. The assignments are: Dr. Frankin H. Giddings. Columbia, in charge of the South; Dr. W. H. Schofield. Harvard, in the Northwest; Dr. C. H. Van Tyne, University of Michigan, in the Middle West, and Dr. Walter P. Hall, Prince-

of Colorado, and Dr. Hall, Princeton, Washington and Oregon.
Dr. F. M. Libby, of the University of Colorado, and Dr. E. D. Adams, Leiand Stanford University, will take the field on April 1, it was stated. Doctor

ENEMY ALIENS MUST GET PERMISSION TO MOVE NOW

Marshal Noonan Issues Orders Re garding Change From Registration District

German enemy allens who desire to hange their places of residence from

one registration district to another must obtain a permit. This is the decision of Frank J. Noonan, United States Marshal, in an

ge, capable of holdars.

Baker and General
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of the fighting.

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The order follows:

A German alien enemy changing his place of residence to another blace within the same resistration district shall immediately report such change to the registration officer of the resistration district and present to such resistration officer his resistration card for the registration district and present could be such resistration officer his resistration card for the puppose of baying indorese change of residence. A German allen enemy who desires to change his place of residence to a place of residence within another registration district must obtain a permit. Such German alien enemy must present himself to the registration officer of the district in which he then resides and make application for the permit on a form supplied by the registration officer, and present his registration card to the registration officer for the purpose of having the permit of change of residence, if granted, indored on the registration subjects an alien enemy, among the permit of change of the continue to act as registration of the registration officers who acted in the registration will continue to act as registration officers for the purposes stated in registration will continue to act as registration difference for the purposes stated in registration will continue to act as registration difference for the purposes stated in registration will continue to act as registration difference for the purposes stated in registration will continue to act as registration difference for the purposes stated in registration will continue to act as registration difference in helpide these officers upon applications and notices, will be supplied these officers upon application to the United States Marshall at Philadelphia.

RABBI NO OFFICE BOY

Doctor Wise Honors Captains of Industry, but Retains Self-Respect

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New York, March 18.—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, speaking to the Free Synagorue in Carnegie Hall, rebuked the millionaire class for spending money during the war period and said that the time would come, long before the war ended, when every able-bodied youth, no matter how rows, long before the war ended, when every able-bodied youth, no matter how rows, long before the war ended, when every able-bodied youth, no matter how rows, long before the war ended, when every able-bodied youth, no matter how rows, long before the war ended, when every able-bodied youth, no matter how rows, long before the war ended, when every able-bodied youth, no matter how rows, long before the war ended, when every able-bodied youth, no matter how rows all answer to his name in the trenches, or offer his services to the country at home.

"I have always believed that Rockefeller is not so bad as Rockefellerism," feller is not so bad as Rockefellerism, which sent a shower to when we allude as moderately rich, and these are just as guilty of wastefulness in time of war, or more so, than some of our uitra rich.

"I will not be an office boy to a Jewish millionaire and that is why I have a good many critica. I honor the masters of realty, the great captains of industry, but I do not ascrifice my self-respect.

TROLLEY-FARE BOOST

American Secret Service Chief Newark Meeting Today for 146 Towns United in Opposing 7-Cent Charge

> Legal measures to be taken in a fight by the people of New Jersey to oppose the proposed increase in trolley passen-ger fares of the Public Service Railway

For several weeks experts have made searches for data to place before the session. New Jersey people are sur-prised by the large increases desired by the carrying company in view of the fact that traffic was never heavier than it is now in almost every section of the

There are 146 cities and towns behind the fight to oppose the boost of fares from five to seven cents and the legal end of the fight is now being headed by James T. Congleton, city counsel of Newark. E. G. C. Blenkly, city counsel of Camden, will attend the session and make an effort to kelp obtain a decision against the proposal of the Public Service Company. There are 146 cities and towns the Public Service Company.

INCOME TAX RETURNS KEEP COLLECTOR BUSY

60,000 Reports Filed-Use Branch Stations to Prevent Rush, Says Lederer

That Philadelphians are not slow in filing their income tax reports this year when the Government has stressed the need for early action is evidenced by the fact that 60,000 returns have been

A great rush is expected during the next two weeks, says Internal Revenue Collector Lederer. The last day for filing returns is April 1.

It was suggested that as many per-sons as possible use the branch stations provided for filing returns in order to relieve the congestion at the central flice. Stations are located at the Tentl National Bank, Broad street and Columbia avenue; Columbia avenue Trust Company, at the same location; Northwestern National Bank, at Ridge and Girard avenues; State Bank of Philadelphia, at Fifth street and Pass-yunk avenue, and Northern Trust Com-pany, at Sixth and Spring Garden

RETIRES AT FIFTY, THEN DIES IN GERMAN ARMY

New Waiter's Dream of Spending Old Age in Fatherland Bears Sad Fruit

New York, March 18 .- To that rumor which has been so often repeated and as often denled-that the war has cut so deep into Germany's man power that her ranks at the front are made up largely of old men and half-grown lads -there was lent a scrap of confirma-—there was lent a scrap of confirma-tion yesterday in word of the death of Otto Knapp, who six years ago was was water at the Walderf-Astoria. His

News of his death in 1915 arrived rom neutral Switzerland in a letter to from neutral Switzerland in a letter to Anton Stille, another waiter at the hotel, but Stille, who did not remember Knapp, saw nothing significant in it until he read it to other men in the Walderf who had been longer in the service than he. They explained to him that Knapp, who was an Alsatian, went back to the country of his hight in 1912, and to the country of his birth in 1912, and that in that year they had helped him to celebrate his fiftieth birthday. Therefore, he was fifty-three when he died on the German fighting front and that he was not a voluntary soldier is indicated in the letter sent from Swit-

KEEPS PLEDGE TO DEAD

Leaves Sickbed on St. Patrick's Day to Play Irish Tunes at Friend's

Reading, Pa., March 18.—Arising from a sick bed at midnight on St. Patrick's Day, Alva Schaeffer, the Reading cornetist, went to the Catholic Cemetery, where he carried cut the deathbed promise made to his friend Tom Hannahoe, more than twenty years ago, to play Irish tunes over his grave each March 17. Hannahoe in his day was called the "Mayor of Irishtown," and was a noted character. character.

A crowd of n thousand heard Schaesfer play last night. He was taken to the cemetery in an automobile.

Two Aviators Killed

Forth Worth, Tex., March 18.—A "welt" over a hangar at Camp Hicks, which caused such a severe "bump" that which causes such a severe bump that the airplane plunged nose downward to earth, caused the deaths of Lieutenant Harold A. Andre, twenty-one years old, and Cadet Flier Joseph M. Lanagan at Hicks flying field. The two aviators fell about 500 feet. The bodies were badly crushed.

Kills Brother; Thinks Him Burglar Atlants. Ga., March 18.—While trying to enter the rear door of his home in North Lawn street, Elon M. Clyde was killed by a charge fired from a shot-gun by his brother, William Clyde, William had heard a noise and mistook his



JAMES E. EHRICHSON

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF JAMES E. ERICHSON

Forty Descendants Celebrate Birth- BIG FOOD PRODUCTION NEW TOBACCO CROPS day of Oldest Painter-Is Hale and Hearty Forty grandchildren and great grand-

children helped celebrate the 190th birthday anniversary of Philadelphia's oldest painter, James E. Ehrichson, His birthday was spent at the home of his daughter in Mantua township, N. J.

daighter in Mantua township, N. J., yesterday.

Mr. Erichson retired from active work twenty-five years ago, but is still hale and hearty. He is the son of a sea captain and was born on St. Patrick's Day, 1818, on Almond street. Philadelphila, then a residence place for the families of many scataring men.

Mr. Erichmon is a veterant of the Civil War and today has six stalwart boys among his grandchildren, who are awalting their turn in the selective draft. He now lives at Sewell, N. J.

CHESTER COUNTY LICENSE COURT TO HEAR 38 PLEAS

Remonstrances Filed Against Bars in Coatesville, Parkesburg and Downingtown Hotels

William Butler and J. F. E. Hause on here today. There are thirty-eight applications in Chester County. Against these remonstrances are filed against the granting of those of Frederick W. Focht, for the Speakman House; Jeremiah H. Reardon, Hotel Coatesville, William J. and Frank L. T. Smith. Hotel Smith James Taylor, Hotel Taylor, all o. Coatesville: Parke R. Gable, Hotel Parkesburg, and L. D. Gibney, Pennsylvania House, and David M. Martin, Swan Hotel, Downingtown.

Testimony will be taken first in the cores of the Contesville applicants and then those at Parkesburg and Downingtown. No necessity is the main objection to all of them, although in the case of the Parkesburg Hotel, where a license was granted hist year, charges of evasions of the law will be made. Several bundred witnesses are summoned in the cases and special trolley cars brought them from Coatesville and Main Line Points. Some days will be occupied in hearing all the cases unless those from Coatesville are heard as one.

RAIDERS NEAR ROME AFTER BOMBING NAPLES

Austrian Aviators Passed Close to Eternal City Which Was Dark Except the Vatican

Rome, March 18 (Delayed)-The recent raid on Naples was made by aircraft that started from Cattaro. On Rome, but dropped no bombs. The ome were instructed to ical expressed that Rome would never be bombarded, owing to the presence of the Pope. The lighting plant at the Vatican remained in operation and the lights in the Pope's apartment were not cut off, although it was agreed later that in the event of future raids the current would be stopped.

Cattaro, a Dalmatian port, is about 350 miles from Naples, so that the Austrian raiders, taking a roundabout course on the way home and flying several hundred miles over Italian territory, made a journey of considerably more than 700 miles, one of the death was the bitter fruit of his cher-ished ambition to retire and go back to his fatherland.

His a dirigible balloon, which dropped bombs at random over the city. Six-teen persons were killed and forty wounded.

NEW MANCHU PLOT

Mukden Governor Marches Army Against Chinese Capital

Against Chinese Capital

Pekin, March 18—Governor ChangSoulin, of Mukden province, has dispatched troeps to Fengtal, outside
Pekin, and is making preparations to
establish a camp in the Temple of
Heaven. The exodus of the Chinese
from Pekin continues.

There have been vague reports recently that another attempt to restore
the Manchus or, the monarchical regime in China was immunent and the
foregoing dispatch would seem to indicate it is under way. The exodus
of the Chinese" coincident with the arrival of troops from the Manchurlan
province of Mukden speaks for itself.
The Temple of Heaven stands near the
south gate of the city of Pekin.
It is quife probable that, as in the
short-lived restoration of the boy emperor early last summer, German intrigue is rasponsible for the present
uprising against the Chinese Government, which has been arranging to send
an expedition to Europe to help the
Allies and to co-operate with Japan in
possible action in Siberia.

Archhishan Heals Dead

Archbishop Healy Dead Tuam, Ireland, March 18.—The Arch-bishop of Tuam, the Rev. John Healy, is dead. He had occupied this archbish-opric since 1903.

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### U. S. FRONT IS AB-SO-LUTE-LY 'DRY,' LIQUOR IS ENTIRELY FORGOTTEN

Only One American Is Found Intoxicated in a Month. Mineral Water, Tea and Coffee Supplant John Barleycorn

I have eaten often with enlisted men.

County Prove Surprise to

Growers

Lancaster, March 18.—The Lancaster

cents a pound was paid for some of the

This year's crop, because of unfavorable weather conditions, was cured unusually late and was sold after it was

The second surprise, the knowledge hat local packers held so much more

of the crop than was generally supposed

was due to the investigation of New

credited to them it was learned that probably 10,000 cases were owned by

iocal men.

Growers have been worried over the outlook or help in the fields this season, but at last week's March meeting of the

Lancaster County Tobacco Growers' As-

we applications, twenty being from Lan

aster.

Early in the season estimates of the alue of the gilt-edged 1917 crop placed

learning what amount local packers d. Instead of the few thousand case

ork operators who had business rea-

Indeed, for some years past

change hands so soon

Lancaster County's tobacco

shedded.

With the American Army in France, March 18.

Garden and Goesh't get far enough off the war to ask for liquor. So long as it is absent it is forgotten.

EVERY one is on the water wagon at the American front. I have been at the front daily in the last month and often twice in a day, seeing thousands of American soldiers. In that time I saw exactly one man intoxicated and one other who showed he was under the influence of liquor.

The American front is "dry" not only for the officers but for the recent the for the officers, but for the men of the ks as well. Nobody comments upon matter. Nobody apologizes to his sts for the lack of liquid refreshranks as well.

ment. In fact nobody notices it. I have eaten at various officers' messes where the meals were excellent; better, in fact, than one gets ordinarily in London or Paris, and only mineral water was served.

But when one eats in a dusout, with the detonations of shells fired from a nearby battery or the concussions of exploding German shells keeping up a continuous rattle among the chinaware, said one officer.

Sued to the army.

The Americans stick to tea and coffectors of the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the concussions of continuous rattle among the chinaware, wine," said one officer.

Makes Plea for Aid of

Farmers and Women

BOOST URGENT NEED IN LANCASTER SELLING Large Purchases by Dealers in Jersey State Market Chief

Trenton, March 18. "The distribution of food evenly and eaf tobacco market was given two very fairly is of great importance in this unexpected surprises last week. One time of war, but the production of that was heavy sales of the new tobacco crop food is of still greater importance," de- of Lancaster County and the other that clared Alexis L. Clark, chief of the State local dealers had bought much more of Bureau of Markets, in a statement today.

"Mr. Hoover recently issued a statement correcting the impression that the food administration was a price-fixing body. Only in wheat and sugar has any the hands of local dealers into those of authority been given by Congress to use | New York parties, one lot consisting of this power. Recent reports and surveys show that because of increased costs and a feeling of uncertainty farm crops will not be increased as was to be desired. Apparently the American farmer 700 cases, and as high as forty-three goods. Most of the tobacco sold had sired. Apparently the American farmer feels that he is capable of judging the demand and of regulating his proportion of one crop to another. He strongly disapproves price-fixing and favors an open

"If our patriotic housewives would each one individually determine to ask as little service as possible from storckeepers, a great army would result, realistic for a service work. leasing some labor for necessary work and lowering in a safe way the costs food."
Referring to the labor situation and

food production, Chief Clark said "Pro-ducers must evidently compete with shipyards and munitions factories in seis required for modern warfare as are many chemicals used in farming If the farmers of the country are to produce the food needed for this country and our allies, they must be able to sell their products for enough to pay pro

LISTED AS ENEMY ALIEN

sociation, P. W. Baker startled the mem-bers by stating that as the result of a small advertisement in the papers for a tenant farmer he had received thirty-Burglar Tools Found in Possession of Man Taken by Police

Albert Gorskey, officially listed as an enemy allen, with an extensive burglar's kit in his possession, was arrested at it at \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Sixth and Greenwich streets early this

morning.

Gorskey refused to explain the prescuce of the burglar tool. Search of his home in South American street failed of the crop as high as \$12,000,000. to disclose any loot and the police have their return trip they passed near no record of any former arrests of the man. He has a wife and five children one of whom the police found in a critremain within doors with all lights out. At the Vatican the opinion was out. At the Vatican the opinion was expressed that Rome would never be bombarded, owing to the presence of out of work reversible to the presence of charge being due to the fact that he was an enemy alien. He was held without ball for a further hearing on Wodnesday.

RED CROSS AGENTS FREE

Colonel Anderson and Staff of Thirty Reach Moscow From Rumania Moscow, March 18 .- Colonel Henry

W. Anderson, head of the American Red Cross mission in Rumania, and thirty members of his staff have arrived in

With the capture of Odessa by the With the capture of Odessa by the Germans, after peace had been concluded with the Rumanians, considerable apprehension was felt for the safety of the American Red Cross mission which had been in Rumania, but which had started from Jassy for Odessa. A dispatch from Minister Vopicka recently stated that the mission was to be held in quarantine in Rumania for one month by Austrian order, but that the Ruma-Lian Government realized the bad faith shown by Austria and would do all in shown by Austria and would do all in its power to assist the mission to get

Victoria Government Defeated Melbeurne, Australia, March 18.—On a motion of the opposition protesting against reduction of war bonusues for railway men, the Government of the

NO SOUTH OF THE WASHINGTON THE WASHI

Assistance on Income Tax

Returns

We have secured, through the courtesy of the Collector of Internal Revenue, the services of a Deputy Tax Collector to give expert informato give expert informa-tion concerning the In-come Tax and to assist in the making up of re-turns. He is present daily at the offices of this institution and you are invited to take ad-vantage of his services.

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SUBWAY DEATH RISK

Slim Chances for Casualties in New York Tube, So Shonts Reports

New York, March 18.-The next time you are jammed into an Interborough subway express train at a rush hour and are forced to occupy a space about large By as International News Service Staff | knives and forks, one's mind doesn't get enough for a Lincoln penny, just console yourself with the thought that while you may be partly suffocated your chances of being fatally injured are only one in 1,666,666,666.

never once did I find one with a bottle or a flask "on his hip." On the contrary, all gave particular attention to the coffee and tea served, drinking so much it was evident they were entirely satisfied with those beverages. You may be the unlucky one, that's true, but Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-The little French cafes in the vil-lages occupied by Americans are fre-quented only by Frenchmen, who occany, did not discuss that contingency in the statement which he just issued, regarding the low percentage of accidents which his line has maintained in the last few years. And, besides, if you casionally get a bottle of beer and play cards while drinking it. The French cannot understand why Americans re-fuse to take a pull at their pinard, as they call the red Algerian wine is-sued to the army. hould draw the unlucky card in the subway scuffle, be magnanimous enough to remember that the 1,665.666.666 fellow gamblers who staked their lives have me off with minor injuries to their feet and their feelings.

SIGNS DAYLIGHT BILL TODAY

Escadrille With Fr Planes and Pilots,

American Observers U. S. MACHINES LAT

By HENRI BAZIN toll Correspondent Evening Publi Readquarters of the American

France, March 18, anized for the American front, the airplanes, pilots and mechanics French, as also is the commai

American officers, who for more and nearby French sectors, now assembled into a single escadrille will fly only on the American fr This escadrille will depend upon Washington, March 18.—Greaf satis-faction was expressed in official Wash- will act under their guidance. In ington over the passage of the daylight saving bill. It is expected to bring splendid results.

Aside from the saving of fuel and increase of gardening it will make for more efficient co-operation between the United States and the Allies, who have already adopted the plan. President Wilson will probably sign the bill today.

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