DLISTS GIVE 165 CASUALTIES

ines Report 127, While eneral Pershing Sends 38 More Names

DIE ON THE FIELD

Washington, June 21, hundred and twenty-seven casuin the marines attached to the can expeditionary forces were aned at marine corps headquarters action, nineteen died from wounds
selved in action and ninety-eight were
ounded severely. Cancent Pershing today reported

irty-eight casualties among his forces, wided as follows: Killed in action, 6; and of wounds, 1; died of disease, 3; ly wounded, 27; wounded (de-indetermined), 1. ARMY CASUALTIES

Hat follows: KILLED IN ACTION

Sergeant
LUCAS, JAMES, Courtland, Ind.
Horseshoer
WILLIAMS, RAY, Addison, N. T. Privates

HARRIS, HOMER G., Thurber, Tex. O'CONNEL, THOMAS J. New York city, BLOMKA, WALTER, Chicago. ZANGARA, THOMAS, Passale, N. J. DIED OF WOUNDS

Private BALTZMAN, BENJAMIN, Brooklyn, N. DIED OF DISEASE

GARRIGUES, SAMUEL C., Imperial, Cal., GOODSELL, CLYDE M., Topeka, Kan., GRIFFIN, ROBERT, Belgoni, Miss. SEVERELY WOUNDED Corporals

DANDRIDGE, PAUL, Paducah, Ky. FIDLER, LONZO, Springfield, III.

FOFFMAN, CHARLES, Uncinnati, O.
LITTLE, WILLIAM, Eddyille, Neb.

FARSONS, WILLIAM H., Samdy Hook, Ky.

GENN, MIKE P., Conffer, Pa.

ROSS, EDWARD ALBERT, Grass Valley.

Wagoner MITH, HOWARD L., Perry, Ia,
Privates
PATLEY, VIRGIL, Iowa Falls, Ia,
LAUPON, Gilliam, Mo. OGOS LAURON, Gilliam, Mo.

LASS, ALEX., Forbes Read, Pa.

ROWN, RAYMOND H., Falyan, Conn.

RISHERE, JOSEPH C., Barre, Vt.

DEFER, LOUIS A., Sullivan, Ind.

BRISCOLL, EDWARD J., Caledonia, Minn.

DERKIN, GEORGE D., Baltimore, Md.

JERDIEVIN, JOSEPH, Montville, Conn.

McDOWELL, WALTER L., Lyons, Neb.

ARTINEZ, JOSEPH M., Beaver City, Utah

INTZER, JOHN F., 932 East Twenty-fifth

street, Erie, Pa.

street, Erie, Pa. DBLES, EMERAY WASHINGTON, Eaton. PETERSON, JOHN A. Sundsvall, Sweden, PORTER, JAMES, Boaton, Mans, ROBERTS, NEADAM, New York city, ERUT, JOSEPH, Three Rivers, Mans, THOMAS, WILLIAM B., Lake Charles, La. WHITTEMORE, FLOYD H., Milton, Va.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined) Private CLARKE, HARRIS, Glenmour, Ga. JRONERS (Previously Reported Missing) Corporal

MASINES, EDWIN J., West Haven, Conn. Privates LELLT, WILLIAM J., Southington, Conn. Privates.

NNON, ROLLIN M., Westminster, Mass. R. JOSEPH L., Matthews, N. C. SISTER, IRA HILL, Dryden, Mich, PENTER, STANLEY B., 219 Walderf set, Pittsburgh, Pa. TER. STANLEY D., 219 Walderf Dis. ARTHUR D. Memphis. Tenn. IANAFELT. SAYLOR D., Skourney, In. BAINERD, ROBERT L., Ashtabula, O., TCHUN, JAMES J. OWOZELSKI, TEODOR, Union City, Conn. P. TON, WILLIAM H. N. Providence, L. L.

MARINE CASUALTIES

marine ensualties follow: KILLED IN ACTION Sergeants BRANT, JOHN, Marshill, Me. CHWAB, VINCENT M., St. Louis.

PARMSLEY, WILLIAM B., Newton, Ia.

AWYER, ARTHUR B., Key West, Fla. IcLEAN, JOHN, Pearl, Idaho, TAIPNER, EMMETT, London, Ind. Minn. AAHAM, DAVID D., Chisholm, Minn. LBERT, PHILLIP L., Brooklyn. E. LOUIS E., Nashville, Tenn. TTINGLY, RANDELL A., Cape Girar-DIED OF WOUNDS

Sergeants ETER, CHARLES H., Chicago, COXE, HAROLD J., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Trumpeter

Tenn. BITH, RAYMOND W., Canajoharie, N. T. OKE, RALPH, Boston, LANKINSHIP, DONALD M., Rome, Ga. THLIEMAN, FRANK F., 144 Hampton road, Rochester, N. Y. UINLAN, FRANK T., 303 Oak street, Manietime Mich.

WOUNDED IN ACTION SEVERELY Sergeants

Sergeants

"EEEFP: RAYMOND A., Carnegle, Pa.

"ANKUCH, CARL O., Chicago, Ilis.

KING, ARTHUR S., Cleveland, Ohio.

PITZGERALD, JOHN V., South Boaton.

BUTHERLAND, JiM W., Camp, Ark.

KARKY, HENRY Y., Atlantic Mine, Mich,

JORDAN, OSCAR E., Ore Hill, N. C.,

GAY, HARRY, Mr. Pleasant, Mich, Corporals

ANLEY: JAS. F. R., Newark, N. ATTHEWS, BOLAND J., Saginaw LETCHER, ROBERT E., Chicago, ONNOLLY, RAYMOND F., Rock Island, Ill. ARKER, OLIVER, Centerville, Ala. CH, PETER P., Aldan, Pa. OBSEY, HAROLD S., 4246 Wyalusing ave-

nuc. Philadelphia.
LARK, BERT, Riverpoint, R. I.
EERAN, JOHN, 2129 Appletree street.
Philadelphia. NTER, GEORGE P., Davidstown, Pa. CLOUD, EUGENE, Charlotte, N. C. Privates

RR. EUGENE O. St. Augustine, Fla. RRS. HARRY C., McLean, Ill. REHAM, CLARENCE S., Dallaz, Tex. TEZ, GEORGE M. New Orleans, La. REY, ANDREW, Linden, N. J. TETEZ GEORGE M. New Orleans, La. TRET, ANDREW, Linden, N. J. AN. FRANK J., Tipperay; Ireland, DILEY, HAROLD G., Chicago, GRAW, CHARLES J., Harpersville, N. Y. BINS, ALBERT E., Cleveland, MIEN, JOHN P., Detroit, EBDEN, LEO, Chicago, Martin, John P., Detroit, EBDEN, LEO, Chicago, Martin, Leo, Chicago, Lander, Leo, Chicago, Lander, C. Carlott, L. CHAS, E., Elton, Ga., Mill., CHAS, E., Elton, Ga., Mill., Chas, Elton, Ga., Mill., Chas, Elton, Ga., Gile, WILLIAM, St. Louis, RPENTER, DALLE, Swanton, Ohio, LBHAUP, STEVE, St. Bouis, RPENTER, DALLE, Swanton, Ohio, LBHAUP, STEVE, St. Bouis, Retis, Clarence, E., Round, Lake, Fia., Roon, PAUL W., Oquawka, His. TES, RAYMOND J., Hancock; Mich., MILLIAM, E., Station, Tens., Milliam, E., Charles, JR., Detroit, Mich., DOLE, JAMES T., Chicago, His., LARD, J., Stranshan, Mount Ayr, Iowa, HILLIAM, JENNESS C., Cleveland, Ohio, MSTOKK, CHARLES, JR., Detroit, Mich., DOLE, JAMES T., Chicago, His., LARD, J., Stranshan, Mount Ayr, Iowa, HILLIAM, JENNESS C., Cleveland, Ohio, ANS, RALPH W., Beloit, Kan, BE, CHARLES, O., Utea, N. Y., SNINGER, HENRY H., St. Louis, Mo., LARD, JAMES, C., Waverly, Tenn., UNN., ORIE I., Dunkirk, N. Y., BON, EDW, H., Holly, N. Y., RETTER, R., Camaden, N. J., ARRELL, VERU M., Vernal, Utah, ETMEN, 438, A., Camaden, N. J., Charles, R., Charles, R., Canaden, N. J., Charles, R., Canaden, N. J., Charles, R., Canaden, N. J., Charles, R., Charles, C., Grand Ragids, Mich, Trond, Lee H., Macon, Ga., Land, R., Charles, R., Ch

WUNK, JOSEPH F., Mahaffer, Pa. ORAVER, HARVEY C., Hucksburg, Va. HALL, JESSE A., East St. Louis, Ills. HOLLAND, WM. L., Oltumwa, Iowa, CADMAN, SETH C., Portland, Ore. HOWERS, LAWRENCE, Fairmont, W., Va. LANCASTER, RALPH L., Council Biuffs,

Iowa.

MULLINIX, LAFAYETTE, Casey Crosk, Ky.
BURTON, FOSTER J., Martins Perry, Ohio,
McCLELLAN, WM, S., Colfax, Ills.
BARCHUS, BURRAS, Blackwell, Mo.
WILLETT, RICHARD P., North Henderson. FIELDS, DANFORTH W., Minneapolis.

THOMPSON, DONALD, Maple Shade, N. J. PICKERING, JAMES HENRY, Weldman Mich.
WOODHURY, CHARLES H., Norfolk, Va.
MARTIN, PATRICK H., Salina, Kan.
NUGENT, EUGENE C., Bersen, N. Y.,
WAPLES, GERALD V., Omaha, Neb.
GORMLEY, WILLIAM J., New Berlin, III.
GERAGE, ANTHONY, BROOKlyn,
BROWN, DAVID E., Chamlee, Ga.
HAMEL, EDW. G., Toledo, O.,
PECSENYE, EDW. J., Detroit,
LULOFF, ZALME, S.
HEHERT, CLARENCE H., Berkeley, Cal.
GALBRAITH, HUGH, Mio, Mich.
INGHAM, VERGIL, V. HOPKINS, Mich.

INGHAM, VERGIL V. Hopkins, Mich. CADY, PETER J. J. Besumont, Tex.

WAR BARS OPENING OF RECREATION PIERS

Will Remain Closed All Summer Beacuse of Law Excluding Aliens

Because of Federal restrictions cover ing presence of fore gners along the Delaware River waterfront, the recreation piers at the foot of Market and Race streets will not be opened this summer. This was announced today by the Board of Recreation.

Playground, Hartwell lane and Sullivan street: East Germantown Playground.
Chelten avenue and Anderson street: NO FURTHER PEACE Haddington Playground. Fifty-seventh street and Haverford avenue; Stenton Playground, Sixteenth street and Wyoming avenue; Vladuct Playground, Ninth and Jefferson streets; Womrath, Ken-sington avenue and Adams street; Thomas B. Smith, Twenty-fourth and Jackson streets; Francisville, Shirley and Francis streets; Cohocksink, Ann. Cedar and Cambria streets; William McCoach, Seventeenth and Fitzwater streets.

Additional awimming pools have be provided for the Thomas B. Smith, William McCoach and the Cohocksink Playgrounds.

To instil patriotism in the children In some of the playgrounds Boy Scouts are, therefore, a barrier to democratic will be detailed to raise and lower the peace." flag in the mornings and evenings with military salutes and taps.

Red Cross work, child welfare lecwill be part of the war-welfare program to be carried out during the summer.

SONS OF VETERANS IN ARMY

in August at Niagara Falls.

A decrease 20 in membership as compared with a 3-r ago shown in the report of Division Secretary McNulty, of Philadelphia, was attributed to the large number of Sons of eterans Reserves Joining the colors and other conditions resulting from the war. The report of Division Treasurer Wightman, of Mt. Carnel, showed a cash balance of \$3551.87, and Mrs. Libbie Meis, of Philadelphia. State treasurer of the auxiliary, reported a balance of \$1500, after \$450 had been given to three homes constitutions. delphia. State treasurer of the aux-liary reported a balance of \$1500, after \$450 had been given to three homes con-ducted by the organization and \$1200 ernments are not going to shut their toward furnishing an ambulance unit for service with the American forces in

S. S. BUILDING FINISHED Dedication Will Be Held at Mt. Calvary Sunday

Mt. Calvary Sunday School building.

Seventy-seventh atreet and Lyons avenue, will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This building has just been completed by the trustees of the Presbytery of Philadelphia and of the Presoylery of Functional and Sunday school accommodations for the many new families in this neighborhood, which is not far from the great shipbuilding yard at Hog Island.

The pastor, the Rev. Frank Werner, will preach a historical sermon, Sunday morning. Addresses will be made in the afterneon by Rev. Guido Bossard. morning. Addresses will be made in the afternoon by Rev. Guido Bossard. George M. Magee, James A. Hayes and Rev. William P. Fulton. Monday night will be "Neighborhood Night," with addresses by neighboring pastors, Rev. Lord Gilbertson. Rev. William G. Weiss, Rev. Edwin J. Jones. Rev. George W. Tompkins. Rev. A. L. Latham. Tuesday night will be "Presbytery Night," when greetings from the Presbytery will be conveyed by Rev. John A. MacCallum, D. D. Rev. Matthew J. Hyndman. D. D. Rev. Warren R. Ward, Rev. John Grant Newman, D. D. The dedicatory services will close with a sociable and entertainment Wednesday evening.

Pennsylvania and Nearby Men Listed in Casualties

ARMY Severely Wounded Mike P. Quinn, Conifer, Pa. Alex Bolass, Forbes Road, Pa. John J. Mintzer, Erie.

Prisoner (Previously Reported Missing)

Stanley D. Carpenter, Pittsburgh MARINES

Severely Wounded in Action Raymond A. O'Keefe, Carnegie

Peter P. Rich, Alden, Pa. Harold S. Dorsey, Philadelphia. John Huran, Philadelphia. George P. Hunter, Davistown

Andrew Hickey, Linden, N. J. Calvin W. Schwabe, Irvington, James A. M'Gülcken, Camden,

Raymond F. Simpson, Columbia

Joseph F. Wnuk, Mafiaffey, Pa. Donald Thompson, Mapleshade,

SHIP BY MOTORTRUCK, **ADVICE TO FARMERS**

Food Administratoin Here Plans Campaign to Move Produce Crops

A "truck by truck" campaign is soon to be launched by the food administration here to encourage the use of motortrucks by farmers in nearby territory. It is planned to prevent any possible transportation tie-up of fresh vegetables and dairy products during the summer With the development of the motor truck lines the rates on produce, dairy products, fruit and other estables produced in huge quantities within easy hauling distance of the city are expected to be standardized within certain limits. The trucks engaged in this important class of hauling will be given special rights on the State's highways and the icense charges will not be made heory that the trucks do all the damage

theory that the trucks do all the damage to the highways.

The new scheme of farm transportation will be of the greatest benefit to the small producer, it is predicted. The man of limited means who grows garden truck and fruit and produces milk; poultry and eggs has always been at alignways when it came to make: disadvantage when it came to market ing his products. Even the larger grow-ers, owing to the railroad congestion at various points, are having their own

When perishables cannot be quickly shipped into the city markets they are lost on the farms. At the same time, if they are shipped and reach overcrowd-ed terminals, the chances are that a large percentage of the perishables will he spoiled before they can be moved ou and sold to the consumer. It is expected With the closing of the public schools, that the use of motor trucks, which the summer playgrounds will be opened to Food Administration is going to en-Food Administration is going to en-courage from now on, will not only act parks during the coming week:

Belfield Playground, Twenty-first will give impetus to the construction of street and Nedro avenue; Chestnut Hill better roads throughout the State.

OFFER, SAYS BALFOUR

Any Serious Proposals. He Declares

The motion was negatived without di-

to reasonable terms.

Loss of 500 Members Attributed Arthur J. Balfour, the Foreign Secretary, declared it was a fact that Germany was pursuing her aim of universal Scranton, Pa., June 21.—The Sons of Veterans closed their State convention with election of officers. S. W. C. Mabie, of Philadelphia, was elected vice commander and John E. Wightman division irressurer. The Ladies Auxiliary elected is no evidence what is no doubt went stations established this week to recruit women for a big uniform factory have demonstrated the need of such an institution as the one proposed. Mrs. Slater, who has spent much of her time this week in the Federal employment station here says there is no doubt went station here says there is no doubt went station before a big uniform factory have demonstrated the need of such an institution as the one proposed. Mrs. Slater, who has spent much of her time this week in the Federal employment station established this week to recruit women for a big uniform factory have demonstrated the need of such an institution as the one proposed. Mrs. Slater, who has spent much of her time this week in the Federal employment stations established this week to recruit women for a big uniform factory have demonstrated the need of such an institution as the one proposed. Mrs. Slater, who has spent much of her time this week in the Federal employment stations established this week to recruit women for a big uniform factory have demonstrated the need of such an institution as the one proposed. Mrs. Slater, who has spent much of her time this week in the Federal employment station as the one proposed. Mrs. Slater, who has spent much of her time this week in the Federal employment station established this week to recruit women for a big uniform factory have demonstrated the need of such an institution as the one proposed. Mrs. Slater, who has spent much of her time the such as the proposed and the propo

ain and the United States, and he denied that secret treaties were an obstacle to peace. It was quite a mistake, he said, to suppose that the treaty with Italy tions should be made. These treaties were entered into by this country with

others as members of an alliance. By these treaties we stand. Our national honor is bound up in them." This was the very last time, said the Secretary, that the Allies were likely to

make proposals to the Central Powers, or, as far as he was able to judge, that the Central Powers were likely to make proposals to the Allies except for the ne purpose of a peace offensive

DEFENDS LANCASTER BOY Made Mistake of Destroying Roommate's Papers, Says Uncle

Laneaster Pa., June 21 .- D. Melvin wery, one of the four men arrested Washigton on the charge of trying one of the four men arrested to collect a duplicate bill for a large ent submitted by a drydock com pany for repairing a Government vessel, is a native of Lancaster, son of the late years old, says that from information upon. He replied: he has received Mowery was not cerned in the attempt to defraud the Government, but he made the mistake It is believed that Mowery's roommate formerly attended a business collège in

IMPROVE 'MINING PATCHES'

Coal Company Promises to Make Villages Attractive

lages Attractive

Hazleton, Pa., June 21.—'Make the
mining village attractive for the wives
and children' is the new slogan of the
Lehigh Valley Coal Company in the
Lehigh field, where thousands of workers have quit the collieries to take positions on farms or in munitions plants.

Appeals to patriotism, labor canvasses,
higher wages and other means have net
improved matters, but Superintendent
H. W. Montz, of the Lehigh-Coxe division, promised the miners at the Liberty Loan honor flag raising at Toughhicken that all the hamlets on the company's property will be cleaned up, the
houses painted and improved with modern conveniences and everything put in
the best of shape. Brings Sunshine to Inmates of the awaiting criminal court trial on a charge

CASUALTY SEPARATES BROTHERS



Howard and John Dorsey (left to right), sons of Mrs. Emma Dorsey. 4246 Wyalusing avenue, were serving in the same company with the marines in France up until the time Howard was wounded, thus separating the brothers .

EXPECT TO TEACH WOMEN WORK THEY BEST CAN DO

Training School Here

A debate was started in the House of M field agent of the United States period that follows he war. Commons by Philip Edward Morrell, a Government in the employment depart-pacifies, on the question of peace by ment will be placed in charge of a trainwho frequent the recreation centers and playgrounds every morning at 3 o'clock flag-raising exercises will be held in all the playgrounds. With hoisting of the playgrounds, With hoisting of the flag, "The Star Spangled Banner" will be instructed by moving that secret tecaties adelphia to prepare we nen for employment work. This is another step which will result in fitting women for the work, which will result in fitting women for the work, which will result in fitting women for the work. flag. "The Star Spangled Banner" will are inconsistent with the object for otic anthems by the children in chorus. which this country entered the war, and right place in the shortest possible time.

An essayist describes the unfortunate consequences resulting from the attempt to fit the round peg in the square hole; or the square peg in the round hole. Now that the Government is voicing moving his resolution, Mr. Morrell the need for thousands of women in 1 Cross work, called welfare realized, was a passionate desire desired out during the summer.

In moving his resolution, Mr. Morrell the need for thousands of which tens were needed before the war, that big question of the got with security, but the Germans, believed the Allies were unwilling to lister the wheels of industry and trade may the be made to revolve smoothly, and the best efficiency from American woman-hood be achieved. Employment stations established this

ment for use in essential, rather than monessential industries because of their appreciation of present need. A third class might be termed the dissatisfied class, who have a mistaken idea of what their work should be. Some who have been operating nower machines tory, as a stenographer are a teacher.

and Germany Has Never Made Mrs. Edith Spaulding Slater Federal Employment Station Will Direct Government Demonstrates Need of Occupational Instruction Classes

by Uncle Sam, women will be instructed consist both of theory and practice. Students will learn to examine appli-cants for positions, to direct them in filling these positions; to analyze applicants and to analyze positions. "For instance," she continued, "sup-

pose I wanted girls for work on doubling machines; I must know the character-istics best suited for this work. I know a tail girl is required and I must see her reach high. She must ruise her feet; unless her legs have developed considerable muscular strength would not be suited for this work. An employment examiner would soon learn whether she would be guitable or could be used otherwise to better advantage.

"Bureaus will be established when the women are ready to take care of the college woman, the nurse, the teacher,

what their work should be, some who in a department store, a stocking fac-have been operating power machines tory, as a stenographer, as a teacher are applying for clerical jobs, not be-and in several trades. She has thus cause they have any training for cleri-familiarized herself with the great field cause they have any resulting to the call work, but because they want to of labor both from the viewpoint of employer and employe. Aside from all this she is an attractive young woman is necessary-if we are to have the most valuable service, not only now, but has given her the best requisites posafter the war. For everything we do sible for social service work.

G. O. P. WON'T BACK FORD

Michigan Leaders Resent Wilson Two Philadelphians Reported in Approval as Interference New York, June 21 .- Michigan's Re-

publican organization will not back 51, Fifth Regiment, Second Battalion. Henry Ford's candidacy for the United United States marine corps, one of the States Senate. Further, the party re- "Famous Seventy-six," sents indignantly President Wilson's in- France to complete the first regiment of terference in its affairs.

Republican State committee, consulted Will H. Hays, chairman of the national committee, on the situation which the committee, on the situation which the Another Philadelphia marine, John Democrats have created in Michigan. Heeran, 2129 Appletres street, was also Abram C. Mowery, of this city. He has been in Washington eighteen months. An uncle of Mowery, who is twenty-one He replied:

Democratic political organization in the country in an effort to control the Reparty's affairs in a State of 100,000 Republicans wil. not affect us.

BABE IN JAIL WITH MOTHER

Northumberland County Prison Sunbury, Pa., June 21 .- Northumberand county prison is believed to be the only jail in the State in which a twoyear-old baby girl is held. She is Edith Long, daughter of Mrs. Edith Long, twenty years old, of Paxinos, who is

ern conveniences and everything put in the best of shape.

PRISON GUARDS ARRESTED

Two Charged With Permitting Prisoners to Escape

Lancaster, Pa., June 21—Joseph Myers and Harry Mitchell, guards on the night that Samuel Langer and two other criminals made their secape, were arrested today — the instance of District Attorney Ho terman and charged with negligently permitting the magnetic for the prisoners are arrested today — the instance of District Attorney Ho terman and charged with negligently permitting the magnetic for the prisoners and no place to leave her offspring. Warden Barr was in a quandary, he said, whether to order her placed in the hands of the poor district or to gain their freedom.

The arrest was ordered after Mr. Hostorman had reviewed testingers taken at the investigation by the prison.

began. raine and the Vosges,

Had No Hesitancy in "Double-Crossing" Manufacturers, Officials Show

"In a training school to be established manufacturers they purported to represent in Washington and in mulcting the Government at the same time, according to official information obtained today at the department.

both from manufacturers and the Gov ernment, officials of the Department of Justice assert, but not the least of these was the adoption of the system of the "tout" when that individual was at the height of his prosperity during the flourishing days of race-track gambling.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Casualty Lists

Corporal Howard D. Dorsey, Company marines at the front, was severely John D. Mangum, chairman of the wounded in action June 7, according to advices to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey, 4246 Wyalusing avenue. from the War Department today.

Democrats have created in Michigan.

After the conference Mr. Mangum was asked what attitude had been decided upon. He replied:

"The Republican organization in Michigan will certainly not indorse the candidacy of Mr. Ford, or of any one else. The interference by the real head of the Democratic political organization in the

Corporal Dorsey enlisted April 24, 1917, and was trained at Philadelphia Navy Yard. He had been employed by the Simmons Hardware Company, 425 Arch street, and had been well known in beskethall airches. "A Republican will be nominated who is supremely pro-American. This Republican will be elected as a Republican United States Senator from Michigan."

Arch street, and had been well known in besketball electics, playing with the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A and the Calvary Lutheran Church teams.

His last word to his parents was his His last word to his parents was his Mother's Day letter, in which he de-scribed his first visit to the trenches.

> June 21 in the Great War A YEAR AGO.-The French recaptured the western end of the Chemin-des-Dames and gained in the Champagne.

> The Russian Pan-Soviet voted for resumption of the Russian offen-TWO YEARS AGO The Russian

> crossed the Styx River, but were driven back with the loss of 1000 The French repulsed German at-

> tacks on both sides of the Meuse and in the Verdun sector. THREE YEARS AGO -- The Aus tro-Germans had Lemberg hemmed in on three sides. The civilian exodus from the city

> The French took German trenche north of Arras in bayonet attacks and made slight gains in Lor

BONNIWELL CAMPAIGN

Workers From All Over State

to Come Within Two

Wecks

threat which he made Wednesday in

Harrisburg when he refused to abide

by the decision of the Democratic State

State and city committee to direct the

mmittee and will organize his own

The twenty-one members of the State

ommittee who voted for Henry C.

Niles, of York, the Bonniwell choice

for State chairman, will be invited to

attend the conference. Democratio

Washington, June 21.

ding. The agent, with the advantage of this place knowledge, would then bid

who presumably paid the largest com-

WOMAN SUES HER UNCLE

Over Her Father's Estate

is believed to live now in Philadelphia.

WAS A MALE GODIVA

Did It for Prize, but Drew Heavy

Fine

Shamekis, Pa., June 21.—While a party of men were talking at Exchange, a mining town near Mount Carmel, someone offered a prize for "the most decilies at the state."

devilish stunt."

Joseph Slabu, aged twenty-five, stripped himself of all his clothing and ran through the main street of the town. Hundreds of men, women and children were seated on the front porches of their homes or were walking on the street at the time.

The State police were summoned from Mount Carmel and the offender was arrested. He naid a fine ten times greater than the prize he had won.

ENGINEERS IN SESSION

State Association Gathers at Chester to

Chester, Pa., June 21.—Pennsylvania State Association of the National Association of the National Association of Stationary Engineera is holding a three-day convention in the Odd Fellows Temple, with a large attendance of delegates and visitors from various sections of the State. Mayor McDowell welcomed the visitors and the response was made by Samuel B. Forse, of Pittsburgh, national treasurer of the organization, who described the association as founded for the exchange of ideas for helping in various ways its 25,000 members.

Other aspeakers were State Senator Sproul, Representative William T. Ramsey, T. Littom Eyre, of Philadelphia, and Thomas A. Brassan, who presided

Exchange Ideas

by the agent.

next two weeks.

fight next fall.

Depredations of Drum Fish Cause MEETING HERE SOON

Losses Treaton, June 21.—The oyster planters of Ocean County are suffering heavy cases from the depredations of schools of drum fish in Tuckerton Bay and other waters in that section of New Jersey according to reports to the State Department of Sheli Fisheries.

The fish, it is stated, have come in large numbers, considerably later than usual and are working havoe on the beds of young freshly planted seed cysters. The State guard boat has been cruising over the bays in an effort to drive the drum fish to sea, but this plan has not been wholly effective, and the splanters are dismayed over the heavy losses.

Preliminary steps for the organizaion of a State-wide campaign committee to direct Municipal Judge Bonniwell's campaign for election will be taken at a meeting here within - the

Judge Bonniwell will adhere to the WAR STAMP SALES BOOM RAPIDLY HERE

Eve of National Pledge Day Finds Philadelphia and District High in Rank

caders from all sections of the State who favor the nominee also will be inhas mounted from seventeenth to sixth place in purchases of War Savings and Niles probably will be chosen chair-Thrift Stamps, according to announcenan of the new committee, which will ignore the Democratic State and city ment from the War Saving Stamp headcommittees in the coming campaign. The conference may decide to launch a quarters in Philadelphia, and the plans that are being made here for observance hird ticket and attempt to bring about fusion by slating two Republicans from of National Pledge Day for War Savine western end of the State as Bonning and Thrift Stamps—June 28—indiversel's running mates for Lieutenant at that even higher ranking will be

another steam-reflering for Bonniwell is anticipated when the Democratic city committee meets Monday night to elect a chairman. Charles P. Donnelly, the most potent factor in the committee, will insist on the re-election of Parameters.

ing June 15 show a slight increase. The total per capita sales up to and including June 15 were \$3.33. The Philadelphia per capita sales were \$3.13; Bucks W. Lank, present chairman. Donnelly helped direct the fight against the Bon-niwell forces in the State committee and has incurred their bitter enmity. County, \$3.28; Chester, \$2.85; Delaware inty, \$3.89; Montgomery WAR PROFITEERS USED

METHODS OF "TOUTS" railroad employes in response to Sec-retary McAdoo's request that railroad employes invest as much as possible of their increased pay in the stamps, Churches and motion picture theatres

will co-operate in the pledge drive for June 28. Sunday there will be War Saving Stamp sermons in many church-es. The motion picture theatres will show slides calculated to stimulate pledges and will circulate pledge cards through their audiences. Four-minute men will also ask the audiences to sub-Contract profiteering, disclosed by papers seized by the Department of scribe, appearing in the theatres every Justice in its recent raids, has revealed that the so-called commission agents had no hesitancy in "double-crossing" buying. These will be displayed in stores, billiard halls and other places where people gather.

A bangle bearing the inscription, "W. S. —Pledged for 1918," will be given each person who signs one of the millions of pledge cards that will be circulated through the forty-eight counties The contract profiteers used many ingenious methods of "getting theirs"

Pennsylvanians Honored at Close of Annual Convention York, June 21 .- The annual election A contingent fee agent, it is alleged. represented a number of manufacturers bidding on the same contracts, and in some instances, no matter who was the successful bidder, the of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which closed in this city

Y. P. S. C. E. ELECTS

Stranton, Pa., June 21.—The Sons of Veterans closed their State convention which left, Napoleogic tradition far behind. "We never rejected proposals we hind. "Ne never rejected proposa

Haddonfield, N. J., June 21.—Major acob F. Bender, of Camden, was elected plonel of the Third Regiment, United in his own name and if awarded the contract proceeded to fill it by exercising colonel of the Third Regiment, United Boys Brigade of America, to fil the vacancy caused by the resignation of Colonel James Gaivin, of Oaklyn, Col., at a meeting of the officers. Bender has been one of the most active officers of the regiment for six years, and the whole command anticipates a hig revival of activity Plans, were made for the younger boys annual camp at Florence Heights the last week in July. It will be named Camp Barnes for Lieutenant, Colonel Barnes, who is serving in the army. Reports showed fifty-five members now in the service of the country, more than thirty of whom are in France. who quoted the lowest price to him. The benefits of the competition were hus appropriated by the agent instead of resulting in low prices to the Govern-Under another plan the agent procured bids addressed to the Government from several concerns. These prices then were communicated to the favored bidder. mission, so that he could revise his bid with those of the competing clients be-fore it was submitted to the Government

OYSTER PLANTERS SUFFER CRUDE ON BASIS

WILL BE FIXED

Petroleum Representatives to Suggest Plan for Price

Stabilizing Washington, June 21.

The oil division of the United States fuel administration has requested the national petroleum war service committee to co-operate in the development of a comprehensive plan to stabilize the price of crude oil and to establish definite and fixed differentials for the various quali-

study of the subject, and with the assistance of its advisory committee is consulting the various factors in the industry with a view to suggesting a plan which will stimulate maximum output and give reasonable earnings.

M. L. Requa, director of the oil divi-sion of the United States fuel adminis-The Eastern Pennsylvania District tration, in a letter to A. C. Bedford, mittee, states his belief that chairman of the national petrole such a program can best be outlined by the committee rather than by the Gov Mr. Requa suggests consideration of the California plan under which a base price is established for oil of a given

gravity with additions for every degree of higher gravity and deductions for every degree of lower gravity than the established standard. "But," adds Mr. Requa, "I believe the without much, if any, suggestion from the division, keeping in mind, however, the one general thought that it is de-sirable to have the oil industry, as a whole, firmly committed to certain rea-

sonable and stabilized base prices certain manufacturing differentials and regulations that will permit of reason able and maximum output without add-ing to the price of the finished product. Mr. Bedford, in making public receipt A number of War Saving Stamp pledges in large and gratifying amounts have been received from Philadelphia committee is only too eager to co-operof the letter from Mr. Requa, said:
"The national petroleum war service ate with Mr. Requa in seeing to it that competition in the payment of premiums should be, ag far as possible, eliminated. We feel that the distribution of petrowar necessities, that every refiner should

> sion for any refiner paying unusual prices in order to obtain such a share. WOUNDED SECOND TIME

Lieutenant Stokes, of New York, Again

receive the share of available crude which he has been accustomed to re-

ceive and that there should be no occa-

on Casualty List A bangle bearing the inscription, "W. & S.—Pledged for 1918," will be given ach person who signs one of the milions of pledge cards that will be circulated through the forty-eight counties comprising the Eastern Pennsylvania District.

New York, June 21.—For the second time within two months First Lieutenant Frederick B. Stokes, of 515 West End avenue, has been wounded in action in France, according to the casualty list issued yesterday. Although his wound is listed as severe, Lieutenant Stokes is now on the road to complete recovery; so he cabled to his father, Frederick A. Stokes, publisher. Stokes, publisher

Stokes, publisher.
Licutenant Stokes, who is thirty-one, is unmarried. He was graduated from Yale in 1911, and since that time had been engaged in business with his father's firm at 443 Fourth avenue. He is a member of Company B, 102d Infantry. His brother, Lieutenant Horac't A. Stokes, is also with the American forces in France.

TO GUARD DRAFT TRAINS

Complaints That Men Obtained Liquor and Damaged Cars Harrisburg, Pa., June 21.—Soldiers from cantonments hereafter will guard trains moving drafted men to training

camps.

Numerous complaints about drafted men obtaining liquor and of damage to cars have been made, and the first soldiers to be assigned to trains will be on cars which will take 500 colored men to Camp Sherman today.

Curtiss Strike Called Off Buffalo, N. V., June 21 —Union offi-als today called off the strike of machinists and tool makers at the Curtise airplane plant, tween the company and men on wages and working conditions will be submitted to Major Citchel, of the aircraft service. Union officials said 300 men were on strike.

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