SPRINGFIELD WOMEN ACTIVE IN WAR-RELIEF WORK

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Service, Nearly Perfected, Now Places 7000 Workers Every Day

The United States employment service

when the employment service was re-organized last January by the Depart-ment of Labor and placed on a war focting it had less than 100 offices, and these were only parts of the immigra-tion offices. Workers were being placed at the rate of about 20,000 a month. Today it has more than 500 branch offices combing the industrial and farm region and new ones daily are being opened, while it is placing more than 7000 men a day. The branch offices have increased 500 per cent since the first of the year and the placements have increased 1000 per cent.

The exclusive war recruiting policy of the Federal employment service is based upon a centralization of admin-Istrative authority in its national office in the Department of Labor and a deentralization of execution, with the State as a unit. Each State is in charge a State director, and upon him has been placed full responsibility for the successful operation of the labor re-cruiting program within his State bor-ders.

STATE GUARDS AT SEA GIRT

Two Battalions of Militia Start
Ten Days' Training at Camp Edge
Camp Edge, Sea Girt. N. J., June 21
The First and Third Battalions of the State Militia have arrived here for a ten days' encampment. These organizations, embracing approximately 1600 men, will undergo a course of intensive training under the command of Adjutant General Frederick Gilkyson, of Trenton, the camp commander.

The units of the First Battalion, which has headquarters at Atlantic City and is commanded by Major Charles D. White, come from Atlantic City, Bridgeton. Cape May, Salem, Clayton and Westville. Major Howard S. Bordens Command has headquarters at Red Bank, with units from Red Bank, New Brunswick, Asbury Park, South Amboy and Lakewood.

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boy and Lakewood.

General Gilkyson has announced the same staff practically as served with him during the recent camp of instruction. Although they will have been in camp but one day, the two battalions will be reviewed this afternoon by Governor Edge, for the benefit of the hundreds of Republicans and Democrats from South Jersey who will be here for the first of the "Governor's Day" celebrations.

"OFF TO SEA" AT BROAD

The recreation center of the navy and marine corps presented an enter-tainment entitled "Off to Sea" last eve-ning at the Broad Street Theatre. The sallors and marines who are stationed at League Island supplied the talem, as-sisted by several charming young ladies. The offering is an elaboration of the musical comedy which was presented carrier in the year at the Bellevue-Strat-ford. It was directed by Henry B. Schaffer, Jr., who staged several pretty numbers.

The United States employment service was today rushing to completion its labor recruiting and supplying machinery to enable it to take over the sunplying of common labor to war industries of common labor to war industries exclusively after August 1.

While the date for the beginning of the Federal labor recruiting plan has been postponed by the President, at the recommendation of Secretary of Labor Wilson, from July 15 to August 1, the rederal employment service expects to be able to begin wholesale recruiting by the middle of next month. After August 1 no employer with war business who employs more than 100 workers can get common labor except through the Federal employment agency.

Gevernment officials look upon the expension of the United States employment service during the last six months as one of the record achievements of the country since it began its war work. When the employment zervice was reorganized last January by the Department of Labor and placed on a war foeting it had less than 100 offices, and the service was presented by several marines.

HALF MILLION SLAVS TO JOIN THE ALLIES

Serbian Recruiting Officer Reports That Many in U. S. Eager to Fight

Washington, June 21. More than 500,000 Slavs, until now considered alien enemies, will be fighting against the Central Empires within a year as a result of the President's rec gnition of a Jugo-Slav legion.

Jugo-Slavs, 1,250,000 Czecho-Slavs and 2,000,000 Poles in this country, accord-Two Battalions of Militia Start officer of the Serbian army.

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PATRIOTIC COMMENCEMENT

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AUTO TURNS SOMERSAULT

Two of Four Occupants Injured When Car Hits Track

Bristol, Pa., June 21.—Returning from Philadelphia in a new touring car. Hugh McGinley and Patrick Boyle, of Bristol, and Harry Ryan and Thomas Gallagher of Burlington, met with an accident at the old ice plant on Otter street, which sent Gallagher and Ryan to the Frankford Hospital. Gallagher, it is understood, is suffering from a fractured skull, while Ryan has a broken arm and numerous other injuries. The other two were cut and bruised.

The party was driving rather rapidly and the car struck the trolley tracks, which at this point on Otter street, which ear struck the trolley tracks, which at this point on Otter street are a trifle higher than the roadway. The car swerved to one side and did a somersault, pinning Gallagher and Ryan, who was the driver, beneath it.

McGinley rushed into Raymond Wright's home on Otter street, where he aroused Wright, and with his assistance obtained an automobile in which the injured men were hurried to the hospital.

Collingswood High School Graduates uates Its Largest Class Collingswood, N. 2., June 21.—Commencement exercises of the high school were held in the First Methediat Episcopal Sunday School Temple, with a larger class of graduates and a more elaborate program was of a patriotic nature, the program w

These residents of the Philadelphia suburb were responsible for the success of the Fete Champetre and are planning other benefit affairs for war relief. CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

Hoover Says Arrival of First Crop Will Not Change **Market Conditions**

TO REMAIN CLOSED

Washington, June 21. Rumors that the Chicago wheat pit would soon resume operations were encrop from Virginia had given rise to

Emphatically no; the wheat pit will not reopen." said an official speaking for

The first wheat of the early spring crop created considerable interest kets. The supplies are nearly exhausted. it was said, and the barrels have been scraped to the bottom to make final ipments overseas. Shipments of wheat to our Allies will

ease temporarily within the next ten lays, it was said today. Our promised allotment for this year's crop to the fighting forces has been virtually kept, and with a small movement before the end of the month every bushel of wheat promised will have left our shores. Nearly 150,000,000 bushels went across, it was learned. Shipments of the new rop begin in September.

Great praise was today given the American housewives who, through co-perating in the conservation measures of the food administration, made possible the enormous movement of wheat to our Allies. "It was the women of America who saved the situation," said adminis tration officials.

Up Production

Mount Carmel, Pa., June 21.—Officials the Susquehanna Collierles Company making every effort to maintain despite the continued labor shortage and the steady withdrawal of the younger men through the military draft. Calling together from twenty to fifty of the best miners at each colliery, the coal situation was presented to them in every phase. The men were appealed to from a patriotic standpoint to work a full eight-hour day, it having been the custom of many mines to quit after working from five to six hours. The men were told that the company had no ob-jection as to how much money the pricorn. miners make, preferring that each make record wages, for in doing so they will enhance coal production. Virtually all

SUMMER IS DUE TOMORROW; AT 2 A. M. TWILL APPEAR

Can Overcoats and Woolen Sox, Just Scan the Carendars and Clocks, Ban Thoughts of Work and Sorrow Year's Longest Day Is Near

several days in succession, which would

detract from the glory of tomorrow

to the second, tomorrow is the long-st

After tomorrow the days grow shorter

As to weather conditions for sum

Are Awarded Diplomas at High School

Commencement

Weedbury, N. J., June 21.—Com-mencement exercises of the high school were held in the opera house. The twenty-nine graduates include members from all the upper part of the county.

by a couple of ticks.

brated.

ROLL up your overcoat and your old The sun will set at \$:33 o'clock towoolen gox, summer's here tomorrow—you can put 'em in the box.
Yep, summer's on its way. Tomorrow the sooner or later, the Yep, summer's on its way. Tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock Old Sol will make

bound for the tropic of Capricorn. But the joy of its being the first day f summer is not the only pleasing part of summer is not the only pleasing part of tomorrow's program—it will be Satur-Ordinarily there is nothing unusual

about the coming of Saturday. day some places, which adds pleasantry to the occasion, but tomorrow its alluring features are not counted to this mer's fact, nor alone to the fact that it will there be the first day of summer It will also be the longest day of the

year by a few seconds.

But neither does this fact really make it a day to be anticipated with a feel ing of supreme, enjoyment. The fact that the next day is Sunday, however, affords a distinct feeling of joy.

Lovers, especially, will enjoy this dis-tinct feature. The coming of the longest day is, naturally, an event to be frowned at in the front porch "spocyholders"— hammecks, swings, rocking chairs, or whatever they may be—but on this occa-sion, it, is welcomed with less frowning than ever—because k falls on Saturday.

While it will subtract in the early part of the evening reveral minutes usually devoted to the welcoming "stunts" of the "spoonholder" occupants.

it will permit the adding of considerable time at the conclusion of the evening, or, during the farewell "smacks," because it falls on Saturday.

Sunday, generally, is a day of rest for these who labor—except those who are laboring in the trenches of France—so he unbearable thought of the "morning after," which invariably interrupts the front porch or park proceedings of the "night before," especially when the longest day "horns in" on the affair with its protracted day light, can be banished from the minds this year.

If you are a churchgoor, don't ,et that worry you. Stay out as late as you want. or as early—and go to church as usual.

Then, if you are still sleepy, back to bed, you can do—it's Sunday and you don't have to jabor.

Officially, tomorrow is the event of

the summer solstice, which means that the sun has reached the Tropic of Can-cer, its northern terminus, and is ready to start the journey to the winter sols

Generally, this summer solstice occurs June 21, the weather bureau says, but owing to the fact that there is a of the men pledged to work their full fraction of a day hanging to the 365, or some other explanation that the Weather Bureau understands, it falls on June 22 this year.

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HUGE PROFITS MADE AT BEGINNING OF WAR

Drafting of New Tax Bill Reveals Excess Revenue in

Many Businesses Washington, June 21 Records of incomes and excess profits

drafting the new revenue bill, today, This data, compiled by Collector of burns he suffered many years ago while Internal Revenue Roper in levying in-come and excess profits taxes, contained any revelations to the committee Many businesses showed enormous profits during the first nine months of the

The committee considered two methods of levying excess profits taxes to-day. Under one method, that in vogue in England, extremely heavy levies would be made on profits growing directly out of the war, while profits that re, under which all excess profits are

meome taxes in such a manner that they may be paid in installments met with little favor on the part of the committee. The fact that business was not in the least disturbed by the huge withdrawals to pay these taxes this month, under the old law, was pointed to by mem-bers of the committee to justify their position against installment payments. One proposal receiving serious considration is to cancel all exemptions on be brought home to every man and wo-

Another proposition to which serious thought is being given is a plan to tax automobiles 20 per cent on the seiling price, the tax to be paid by the manu-

morrow night, sooner or later, the Weather Bureau says. The reason for the sooner or later is that, figured to the minute, the sun sets at \$133 o'clock several days in successful seve

HEADS SACKED MISSION

Dr. C. H. Lamme, Formerly of Nanticoke, in Charge

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Wilkes Barre, June 21. — Fr. i. H.
Lamme, formerly a resident of Nanticoke and a son-in-law of Judge John M.
Garman, of this city, is director of the
mission hospital at Tabriz, Persia, the
sacking of which by Turks may provoke
a declaration of war between the United
States and Turkey. Mrs. Lamme, Judge
Garman's daugher, was specially
schooled for the missionary service, and
was prominent as a worker previous to
her marriagt.

Judge Garman has received word from shorter until December 71, when shortest day of the year is celemer's advent, the Weather Bureau says there is warmer weather coming. It may land with summer tomorrow. WOODBURY GRADUATES 29

Judge Garman has received word from Doctor and Mrs. Lamme that they are on route to the United States. In their journey to Persia they were compelled to make a roundabout trip through Siberia to reach their destination.

Canada Bars Jersey Tomatoes Swedesborn, N. J., June 21.—Farmers and commission men here received a severe blow when word came from the Government authorities not to ship tomatoes to Canada this season. While no from all the upper part of the county, as follows:

Ruth B. Curtis, Sara L. Eastlack, Charles R. Etter, Veronica R. Forume, Adam H. Hitchner, Elmer C. F. Jones, Maren Lysholm, Helena V. Stevenson, Helen C. Stock, Samuel L. Tucker, Jr., Douglas V. Aitken, Dorothy E. Ekey, Lettita P. Gilmour, Edna Van Batten, Joseph L. Borden, Alvin I. Haines, Margaret E. Ccoper, Edna Vold, Helen H. Beckett, Dorothy Carre, Ora Dexter, Reatrice Green, Edna N. Homan, Edna M. Shinn, Marguerite A. Smith, Lewis R. Motisher, Mabelle B. Rambo, Carvet E. Sparks and Edwin E. Willoughby. Government authorities not to ship to-matoes to Canada this season. While no reason is assigned, it is presumed to be on account of the cost of transportation. Several of the commission men have heretofore been making big shipments to that section with big profits and the Canada market was always depended on to make up losses in other ways: As-paragus, cantaloupes and watermelons have heretofore been sent there and as these are termed "luxuries" are em-bargoed.

DR. CALDWELL DEAD FROM X-RAY BURNS

New York Inventor Victim of Experiments Years Ago With Specialty

Dr. Eugene Wilson Caldwell, a noted of American business during 1917 were X-ray expert and the inventor of many supplied by the Treasury Department to devices which have developed this scithe House Ways and Means Committee, ence, died suddenly in Roosevelt Hospital late yesterday as the result of making experiments with the Doctor Caldwell was a major in the Medical Reserve Corps, and under the Medical Reserve Corps, and under the direction of Surgeon Gorgas recently perfected a device for stereoscopic fluoroscopy adapted to war surgery. Doctor Caldwell was graduated from

the University of Kansas, receiving the degree B. S. in 1892, and then came to New York as a special student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He rectly out of the war, while profits that would have accrued regardless of the war would be only lightly taxed. The differente plan is that now in practice index which all excess profits are

his time to electricity, and, aside fron regular medical work, had long bee terested in the physical problems of the X-ray. He engaged in experimen the X-ray. He engaged in experimen-tal work in telephoning to lightships under the United States Lighthouse Establishment in 1894 and 1895.

Major Caldwell was the inventor of

the Caldwell liquid interrupter, of special forms of X-ray tubes, and many other appliances for use with the Roent-

He was the author of "The Roentgen Rays in Therapeutics and Diagnosis," written in 1903 in collaboration with Doctor William A. Pussy.

Doomed, They Sleep Heavily

Sunbury, Pa., June 21.—Henry and Jacob Soliads, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of William Schleig, a Johnson City merchant, are morose in their cells in the Northumberland County jail here. They sleep nearly all of the time, have not asked for a spiritual adviser and will not discuss the crime. D. W. Shipman, of Shamolin, their strongs has asserted that he crime. D. W. Shipman, kin, their attorney, has asserted kin, their attorney, bas asserted he cannot see any good reason for ask ing for a new trial.

GRADUATES HEAR P

Maryaville, Pa., June 21.—O

who represents the seventeenth delivered the address to the gra a the eighty-second ann ment exercises of the Carson Long I tute, of New Bloomfield.

The graduaes were Miss Elizabe Arnold, Miss Anna E. Barbour, Mary M. Cohenour, Adolfo C. Got Koji Fukucka, John S. Menist, Jr.; Veima J. Miller, Lioyd L. Miller, Mary C. Rhipesmith, Manuel E. I Samuel E. Rieben, Theodore F. Dyke and Frederic W. LePorin.



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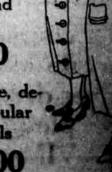
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All the pelf they have swiped from each nation;
or grandfather's heard from young

Corporal George
And possesses first-hand information.
He knows that the thing that we think of the Hun Is but truth that through rumor has trickled; And he knows that our boys will wind

up what's begun;
And I'll bet you that gran'pa is
tickled!

We know, just the same as he knows, the plain facts, The brutes must be "given their gruel"; Our boys must exact extreme penance for acts

Iuhuman and fiendishly cruel. Yea, bo! We will fight till the long was is done;
Till the foc in strong brine has been pickled.
Here's one brave young soldier who's after the Hun!
And I'll bet you that gran'pa is tickled:

Corporal George Weldon, of the Twen ty-third Engineers, now in France wrote the following letter to his grand

father, George Weldon, Willow Grove: May 26, 1918. Dear Grandfather-Well, today at this time over home no doubt will find you reading the papers all about the war; and over here, where the big show is being waged, we do not

need the papers. The Hun is a hated thing over here and, no doubt, everywhere and, looking at prisoners, one does not wonder such things happened to our men as we read about when I was back home with you. You can see It in their faces. Here, where you neet the soldiers of all nations, the soldiers of all nations, re is only one thing to say about Hun. "No kamerad! Stick m!" "Kamerad" is what they when they want mercy, and no-yahould show any for them. had two German prisoners workfor me. One was a boy sixteen are old and the other an old man fifty-two, who had a wife and a children is Germany and one tas States.

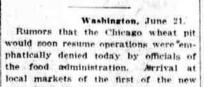
After six weeks in this country I have had quite a few experiences. I am well and glad to be here. Hope this finds you well. Some of these days I will come back and tell

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In regard to soldiers, it matters little where you go in France you see them everywhere, especially American troops, and I tell you we are all going to give a good account of ourselves over here and teach the Hun the real Yankee spirit of reverse to the real transfer to the rest of never stopping a thing until it is finished, and finished right. You cannot realize the magnitude of some of the things we are doing, but with all that one sees over here

you all about it and "Parlez-vous Francais" to you.





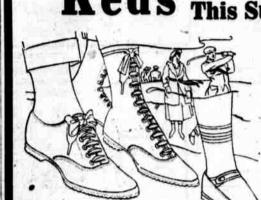
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