a conference with the Senate, which has also passed the bill. Chairman Dent, of the Military committee, announced that the War Department will order the registra-tion of the men made eligible by this bill June 5, the anniversary of the first enrollment. All men who have reached 21 by that date must reg-ister; they will be classed after an-swaring questionnaires on exactly **COLLEGE GIRLS IN DRAFT CALL** swering questionnaires on exact the same terms as men enrolled

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Representative Hull won his fight to put the 1918 class of young men at the foot of the list, after reading a statement from the War Depart-ment that it neither favored nor op-posed the amendment.
Divinity students lose their exemp-tion, military committee members said, because there has been an ab-normal increase in the number of plous young men the last year. Un-der President Wilson's recent regula-tions these men will be used in non-combatant divisions. Final action on the bill was unanimous. men who have become 21 since ast June 5 was approved yesterday afternoon in the House. Under an amendment by Representative Hull, lowa, adopted by a vote of 119 to

81, they will be put at the foot of the list, and called only when all available men under last year's reg-istration have been taken into serv-This, and another provision which does away with military exemption for divinity students will necessitate

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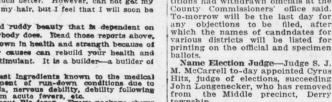
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Washington, April 26.—Casual-ties among the American Zxpedi-tionary Forces, as announced by the War Department, have reach-ed a total of 4,301. The sum-mary follows: Deaths

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In the official organ of the league, the American Issue, New York edi-tion, Mr. Anderson, over his signa-ture, characterizes Mr. Bryan as a "joke" and then brands him as "a very grave, potential menace to the prohibition cause in New York State. "The attack will appear April 27, and already the clamor of dis-sension is sounding in Prohibition ranks.

Germans Dig Own Graves, Thinks Bryan Will Aid Hearst

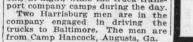
Mr. Anderson's objection to Mr. Bryan are based on the conviction that the great runnerup for the Presidency and former Secretary of

Airplane Employe Taken on

By Associated Press Cleveland, O., April 26.—Charged with drilling holes in the wings of airplanes ready to be delivered to the government, an employe of a local manufacturing company was arrested by federal agents last night and turned over to the police. He will be detained pending an investi-gation under the direction of the Department of Justice.

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events which have what is, if ac-cidental, a positively uncanny re-lation to each other.
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ship in the Prohibition moyement in New York which he can use to serve the political ends of 'Mr. Hearst.
"We shall make no attempt to keep Mr. Bryan out of New York, but if he comest turn the entire State over to Tammany, as Mr. Hearst has very largely helped turn, New York City over to Tammany, we intend that Mr. Bryan shall do it against the protest of the Anti-Sa-loon League as a non-partisan or ganization, and that he shall do it against the protest of the Anti-Sa-loon League as a non-partisan or ganization, and that he shall do it against the protest of the Anti-Sa-loon League as a non-partisan or ganization, and that he shall do is the tough ti is possible that in his sure that Mr. Bryan was, fin simple hearted goodness, imposed upon by some overzealous party Prohibition ists, though it is possible that in his guilibility he has been imposed upon by or in behalf of "the man who with his wealth and his newspapers,



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Who May Have Been

cate, is heading an investigation, working on the supposition that the prisoners fured the guard to the iso-lated outbuilding and battered his life out. Major Hobart Brown, com-mander of the One Hundred and Fourth military police, last night spread a dragnet of soldier sleuths covering a radius of many miles and there is little doubt, but that the ac-cused will be apprehended by dawn. In the meantime Major Hill is put-ting scores of soldiers who happened to be in the vicinity of the ordnance depot through a third degree, and no information tending to reveal the identity of the suspects will be made available by military authorities un-til they are in custody. One witness declares he heard one of the fleeing prisoners remark, "I put that guy out of the way that time."

"I suffered from Chronic Catarrhal Gastritis for years," says Walter W. Smith, of 211 Broad street, York, Pa. "I was fast becoming a nervous wreck, and the miseries

Catarrh Sufferer Quickly Relieved

Well Known Salesman Tells How He Rid Himself of Stomach Catarrh

Who May Have Been After His Money
Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., April 26.—With his skull crushed in and his body covered with terrible bruises, Private Orlin H. Carey, of Salisbury, Md, was found dying hi a small shed back of the Twenieth Ordnance depot yesterday afternoon. Soldlers who discovered the mutidatting ed figure bent double to fit into the compartment where the mutderers had pressed if hurried the victim to the divisional base hospital, where he died within an hour. Carey was a member of Company J, One Hundred and Fifteenth In-fantry, and had been detailed to guard four New Jersey prisoners. sent to perform some labor in the vicinity of the degrade advor.
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The vicinity of the ordnance depot should be mutidated. The vicinity of the suspects will be made each area to the vicit of the suspect should be made the prisoners remark, "I put that grup for home to-day. It is believed that the prisoners knew he carried money to defray his carfare and other exp penses on the trip to Maryland, and heen searched and not a cent had been searched and had been detailed to guard four New Jersey prisoners. Sent to perform some labor in the vicinity of the depot camp. Majo \$1.98 STERNS STERNS 209 WALMUT SI 09 WALNUT ST. Kid House I Don't Need to Use a Lot Walter L. Stern Here's More of Those of "High Falutin" Words Women's STRAP SANDALS at \$1.98 \$1.35 or Grand Sounding A special lot o soft vici kid slippers with one or two straps. Commo sense heels o medium Cuban heels. -and you should see the wonder Arguments ful values we're offering. Many styles in patent coltskin; black vici kid; dull black calf. High To tell you of the corking good shoe values I am continually offering. See them for yourself. If you have never bought here, get the other fel-R low's prices first; if you are one of my Ladies' White Ganvas Paris Pumps. High LXV Heels. Plain Vamps. \$1.98 customers, I need say no more. Children's White Canvas Lac Shoes. High cuts. All sizes \$1.49 WOMEN'S BROWN SHOES \$1.98 A beautiful High Laced tyle as pic-tured, in all dull brown \$2.9 ealf. Men's Box Calf Blucher Lace shoes. At Stern's, for ... \$1.98 \$5 values, Boys' Tan Elkskin Scout Shoes tout leather soles. A \$3 value, au at Stern's Men's Dark Brown Calf lish Bals. Goodyear welted \$3.95 \$3.95 \$1.98 Growing Girls' Military Pumps



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Total deaths1.877Wounded2,340Captured44Missing40Missing40Grand total4,301Paris, April 26.— American soldiers wounded in the great battle which is now being waged are already arriving at the rear. American wounded and sick to the number of one hundred and twenty-eight have reached Hospital 25. They are from units engaged in fighting side by side with French and British in stemming the German advance.Not long ago Mr. Anderson lit into the National Dry Federation, of which Mr. Bryan is president, and denounced it for obtaining support under false pretenses. That pre- sons considered that Mr. Anderson was making merely an ill tempered tatack against the prophet of Chautagua. Comments along this line provoked the belicose Mr. Anderson was making merely an ill tempered tatack against the prophet of Chautagua. Comments along this line provoked the belicose Mr. Anderson was making merely an ill tempered tatack against the prophet of Chautagua. Comments along this line provoked the belicose Mr. Anderson was making merely an exhibition in the series on, who loves a fight and who gave recently a very fair exhibition in the reation advance.Hospital 25 is one of the new institutions established behind the protect for an ecranic exhibit, to produce the second gave recently a very fair exhibition in the second that the prophet of the reaction of a gentleman Hereford in a ceranic exhibit, to produce the second that the second s it. "In the light of later develop-ments," Mr. Anderson says, "it now becomes necessary to show that, as conditions now stand, he is a very

line as it stood after the allies stop-ped the recent German drive in Pi-cardy. Few of the Americans re-mained at the hospital very long, being taken further to⁶ the rear. Sixteen girl students of Smith Col-lege are working in day and night shifts at this point and are operat-ing a well arranged canteen at the rallroad station for the soldiers com-ing through on the hospital trains. Mrs. Clark, the Misses Justice, Brogan and Scott, and M. L. Ralthis and E. W. Powrey, of the American Red Cross, have rendered notable service at the hospital. grave, potential menace to the Pro-hibition cause in New York State, in view of certain very interesting events which have what is, if ac-

Courthouse Notes

No Withdrawals-At a late hour to-day none of the party committee men who had filed nominating pe-titions had withdrawn officials at the

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loon League as a non-partisan or-ganization, and that he shall do it in the open as a partisan and not as an alleged Prohibition leader." Calls Hearst Malign Influence Mr. Anderson says he is not at all sure that Mr. Bryan was, in simple hearted goodness, imposed upon by some overzealous party Prohibition-ists, though it is possible that in his gullibility he has been imposed upon by or in behalf of "the man who, with his wealth and his newspapers, is, in our judgement, the most ma-lign influence in New York if not in the entire nation." Asserting that the stage is all set for Mr. Bryan to come into New York to play politics for Hearst, Mr. Anderson arrays the following facts: "I. In the latter part of Febru-ary, just before coming to New York to speak at the hearing before the legislative committee, Mr. Bryan foregathered in Florida with Mr. William Randolph Hearst, long a bitter opponent of prohibition, stanch friend of the brewers and practically father of the beer and wine proposition. "Mayor Hylan, after he came back

practically father of the beer and wine proposition. "Mayor Hylan, after he came back from Florida, has been the most ac-tive advocate of Mr. Hearst for Gov-ernor this fall, it being understood, of course, that Mr. Hearst wants the Governorship as a stepping stone to the Presidency. "The New York World said edi-torially Sunday, February 24, re-specting this Florida meeting: 'All concerned declare that there was no political significance in the gather-ing. Certainly not; everybody knows that Mr. Hearst invited Mr. Bryan, Mr. Uniermyer, Mr. Malone and Mayor Hylan to discuss the high cost of breakfast foods, especially cess."

"We feel that we had been bone-headed, de facto traitors to the inter-ests of the cause if we had been un-able to see how thigs were being framed up and that we would be con-scious traitors if we kept quiet after we did see."

Those Who Would Destroy

Teuton Emperor Asserts

Amsterdam, April 26.—"The peo-ple who wish to destroy us are dig-ging their own graves," said Em-peror William, as guoted in an inter-view by Karl Rosner, which the Dusseldorf Anzeiger publishes. The Emperor, who was comment-ing on the large amount subscribed to the new war loan, said further: "Our victories in the field and the victories of the Germans at home must make those over yonder realize we cannot be subdued by arms and economic isolation."

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sets of bleakhast foods, especially oggs."."2. The day Mr. Bryan arrived in New York there appeared in the press an apparently inspired story to be effect that 'Mr. Bryan is coming to New York to make an effort to smooth out all the differences be-ween the various factions. These lisagreements have arisen over the form of the prohibitory legislation to be enacted in Albany. One faction is holding out for bone dry prohibi-cion, another is willing to allow a ittle leeway to light wines and beers.' little

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