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HAVE A BIG TASK

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ALL POSITIONS TAKEN BY MARINES ARE HELD

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK TO RIVER BY AMERICANS

Sharp Fighting Continues Where Americans Forced Offensive Against Huns

BIG GUNS ARE ACTIVE

Increased Activity Reported on Italian Front, Where Patrols Are Busy

By Associated Press
Allied pressure against the Geran lines northwest of Chateau
hierry shows no Indication of rexation. The enemy having yielded
adily to the first thrust against him
in Thursday, the entente forces have
ursued their advantage and are
alizing new progress in a series of
cal operations.

overations.

e whole German line at the tip
e salient driven into the allied
has been pushed back in this
sss. The allied line is now
the the Clignon river and points
ntage have been secured north
at stream.

Allies Win Ground
rding to reports from the the attack of Thursday began front of about three miles, but ont, the attack of initiatal season for a front of about three miles, but the reaction has spread until now it tends from Hill 204, west of hateau Thierry, to Dammard, over ven miles to the northwest. Along I this line the allies have won cound with encouraging rapidity. The official statement issued by the French war office mentions two olent attacks against the Bourestees-le-Thiolet line. It is on this section of the new battle line that the merican marines have been in action and they probably are still the still bearting here. The fact that both erman assaults were repulsed with eavy losses indicates that these mericans are still fighting with the formal still vigor.

Go Forward Rapidly Go Forward Rapidly
According to official statements,
e heights east of Hautevesnes have
en taken by the French, which
ay indicate that a wedge has been
twen into the German lines north
the Clignon and that the retire-

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Sun to Be Darkened Here in the Early Evening

Hundreds of people of Harrisburg

Harrisburg and vicinity eclipse will be visible the eclipse noticeable at 7.27. is eclipse is one of the three lipses visible this year, two of them ing eclipses of the sun and the rd an eclipse of the moon.

RAIN TO USHER IN WEEK

A quarter starts a War Savings Card ONESTAMPBUYS FOUR CARTRIDGES

ATT Cartridges stop Huns, But Buy Now-

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair, continued cool to-night, with lowest temperature about 55 de-grees; Sunday fair and warmer. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, continued cool to-night; Sunday fair and warmer; light norther-ly winds.

morning.

He storm that was central over the Upper St. Lawrence Valley Friday, caused showers along the Atlantic coast from Florida to Northern New England.

First quarter, June 16, Stage: 4.9 feet above low-

Turning Loose the Greyhounds



GERMANS MAY BE PLANNING WEDGE IN THE WOEVRE

Heavy Hun Train Movement Toward St. Mihiel Stirs U. S. Forces

ments from the direction of Metz toments from

Offers Logical Point
From a tactical point of view the neighborhood of St. Mihiel, with its sharp salient, offers a logical place for a German attack. A drive through St. Mihiel to the southwest, it is considered, might have a triple object—the menacing of Bar-le-Duc, the outflanking of Verdun from the rear and the elimination of the salient which has its apex at Verdun.
For the moment, at least perhaps permanently, the allies have stopped the enemy at the Marne. Many engagements of a tactical nature may be expected even if the Germans decide it is useless to continue their efficie in the same and elect to be expected even if the Germans decide it is useless to continue their efforts along the Marne and elect to hit the allied line at other places. The position of the railways and the formation of the terrain northwest and north of Bar-le-Duc offer the Germans an opportunity. Of course, what the future holds for the American forces around St. Miniel is not known, but the salient there is being discussed as a possibility not to be lost sight of.

Americans in Battle Line

With 2,500 delegates already registered in addition to many hundreds of visitors and with thousands of visitors and

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Another place which is likely to
be more fighting is the sector
ound Montdidier where American ops recently captured Cantigny. Another important point at which American troops are stationed is the territory around Chateau Thierry. It may be considered certain that whatever the future holds, the American forces undoubtedly will participate in some hard fighting.

HUNS GOT MUCH BOOTY IN DRIVE

By Associated Press

PARIS, June 8.—Millions of lollars worth of building material imported from America by Miss Anne Morgan's committee to rebuild French villages was englifed in the last German offensive, according to the Paris edition of the New York Herald. A certain amount of the material had been hurriedly removed to the south, but the bulk is now in the hands of the Germans, as also are most of the forty-three villages for which it was intended.

NUMBERING 2,500 AT HERSHEY FEST

All Available Stopping Places Occupied; Visitors Sent to Nearby owns

With 2,500 delegates already reg-

needed in Hershey for this evening but with everything filled, hundreds

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CITY EXPECTS TO FILL ITS QUOTA

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OF WAR NURSES

All Hospital Graduates Asked to Attend Rally at 7.30

O'clock This Evening

As a result of to-night's meeting and before the campaign is ended, although probably not before the conclusion of the intensive drive on Monday evening, the Harrisburg chapter of the American Red Cross Society expects to recruit its full quota of twenty-five graduate nurses for the United States service. A statement to this effect was issued this morning by Mrs. James I. Chamberlain, chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign.

To-night's meeting, which will be held at, the Harrisburg Hospital. South Front street, will be called to order promptly at 7.30 o'clock in [Continued on Page 2.]

FALLS FROM CHERRY

TREE TO HIS DEATH
George Barnhart, aged 60, was found dead under a cherry tree on the Kingston farm near Middletown this morning. The man's neck was booken by the fall. It is assumed that he was picking cherries and lost his balance.

To DECORAGE TARGOTOM Was deferred classification was deservedly granted.

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SEEK TO RECRUIT MUSICIANS HERE FOR THE OLD 8TH BAND

More Men Needed For Organization That Marched From City With the National Guard Last Summer

Whistles on Pennsy Must
Not Tell of Troop Trains
Passing Through For War

UNDER KNIFE SO THAT

EXAMPLE SO THAT

Determined not to be kept out of the Army, Horace G. Oves, son of ex-City Treasurer Harry F. Over, anderwent an operation at the Harrisburg Hospital to that he will pass the physical requirements and can re-enter the service. He had been the refreshed to the proposition of military authorities. Shop whist must also cease the practice of soon as he recovers he said.

With twenty-eight men, most of them, most of them coming from Harrisburg and vicinity, an increment of twenty-two more men is needed to bring the code of them coming from Harrisburg and vicinity, an increment of twenty-two more men is needed to bring the code of them coming from Harrisburg and vicinity, an increment of twenty-two more men is needed to bring the code of them coming from Harrisburg and vicinity, an increment of twenty-two more men is needed to bring the code of them coming from Harrisburg and vicinity, an increment of twenty-two more men is needed to bring the lock eligible for positions in the band. Players of all instruments between the ages of 18 and 45 them coming from Harrisburg and vicinity, an increment of twenty-two more men is needed to bring the lock eligible for positions in the band. Players of all instruments between the ages of 18 and 45 them coming from Harrisburg and vicinity, an increment of twenty-two more men is needed to bring the lock elight pennsylvania in Infantry Band to the new war strength of fifty men. Accordingly David M. Clark, chief or positions as non-commissioned officers are open and will be dealt out to deserving musicians. The pay for Army musicians. The pay for Army musicians. The pay for Army musicians in the band from this section, Leader Clark desires to keep the organization as strictly a Harrisburg body as possible. So Clark is now offering musicians of the missioned officers are open and will be dealt out to deserving musicians. The pay for Army musicians in the band from this sectio

DRAFT BOARDS TO U. S. Transports Twice Attacked By U-Boats Safely Reach Port

Men With Deferred Classifications May Be Taken British Convoy Beats Off Both! FIRST AMERICAN in Next Call Attacks in Danger Zone SOME MISTAKES MADE "Overseas;" Depth Charges

Are Used Result of State Inspection Expected to Have Good YANKEE DISCIPLINE Results HOLDS UNDER DANGER

Just what effect the order for a complete review of the draft classi-fications with the purpose of putting into Class 1 every available man will American Soldiers Described as Having "Nerves of Steel" While Destroyers Attack New German Drive Aims have in Harrisburg and Dauphin county, local draft boards to-day were unable to say. The order of the Provost Marshal **Enemy 'Submarines**

General, however, is clear enough to make many young men of the city, who have been considering the war as a far away and vague proposition and who have been sheltered by a deferred classification, wonder if their classifications will not when recopened but them in for the next.

city while he was married, but soon after divorced his wife. Prior to his classification he remarried, and asked deferred classification on the grounds of having a dependent wife. In spite of the obvious fact that he had married after the effects of the draft law became known, his local draft board gave him the deferred classification and the decision.

Percentage High Here
Men with wives who have means of support or the ability to earn their livings will be placed in Class 1 or 2 by the new order, so that the men who have dependent wives and families unable to support themselves, will be allowed to remain at home. Claims on the redistribution of farmers and war workers will also be reinvestigated, to determine if deferred classification was deservedly granted.

The government percentage of Class 1 men from the list of registrants is 28.7 per cent. The percentage of, men the local boards have put into the first class vary considerably. City Board No. 2 estimated this morning.

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Niece of Paxtang Woman on Carolina, Hun Victim, Has Not Been Heard From Niece of Paxtang Woman on Carolina, Hun Victim,

Word has been received here ty
Mrs. Adeline M. Rutherford, of Paxtang, that her niece, Miss Francis R.
Dickey, who was abroad the Carolina when it was torpedoed by a German submarine, has arrived safely
at her home in Oxford, Chester
county, Miss Dickey was on her
way home from Porto Rico, where
she has been teaching. Her visit
home is the first she has returned
to the United States for two years.
She has been located in Porto Rico
four years.

Fair Park; Mother Peeress

ACE IS WOUNDED

By Associated Press
GOLDENDALE, Wash., June 8.
—Professor W. W. Campbell, of Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton, Cal., who is here to study the phenomena of to-day's solar eclipse, received a cablegram from France to-day, stating that his son, Lleut. Douglass Campbell, was slightly wounded. Campbell is the first American "ace."

to Place Paris Within Range of Big Hun Guns

TO BE ON GUARD FOR HUN RAIDERS

EYE OF NAVY IS

Future Visits From German U-Boats Is Conclusion; Patrols Maintain Vigil

ENEMY MAY STILL LURK

Sinking of Vinland Follows That of British Steamer Harpathian

Washington, June 8 .- Plans of he Navy Department for constant in American waters man submarines we'e believed to-

Helen Gould, is seriously ill with appendicitis at her home in Fifth avenue. The attending physicians reported to-

TROOP MOVEMENTS TO BE SECRET

Philadelphia-Except for the giving of proper and ecessary signale, lecomotive whistles on the Pennsyl ania railroade eastern lines, are forbidden to be blown luring the movement of troop trains. An order to this effect, issued to-day by Efisha E. Lee, federal manager, was in compliance with the desires of military authorities. Shop whistles must also cease the practice of saluting the

She has been located in Porto Rico four years.

Mrs. Rutherford has not heard from her niece directly since her adventure. She has been informed indirectly, however, that Miss Dickey was taken off the doomed liner with the other passengers in a lifeboat, and remained afloat in the little boat for 18 hours. She was finally picked up by schooner, which bore the passengers of the U-boat victim to an Atlantic port. Mrs. Rutherford was unable to say this morning whether Miss Dickey was taken to New York or Atlantic City after her rescue.

BRETHREN WOMEN.

Herancy.—At the Sisters Aid meeting at the Church of the Brethren convention this afternoon, women were urged to double duty at home and to care for families and aid in every way in peaceful pursuits incident to the war. Elizabeth Rosenberg urged the people to take an optimistic view of the war situation.

LOCAL SWITCHING CHARGES TO RISE.

Washington—Local switching charges are to be in-BRETHREN WOMEN URGED TO WAR DUTY

Washington-Local switching charges are to be increased June 25 under the same rules applicable to other shipping, the railroad administration announced to-day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
