TWO WEDDINGS **OF MUCHINTEREST** INWASHINGTON

British and French Officers Take Brides From Among Fashionable Women of Capital City.

By E. C. SNYDER.

egram.)—Easter week in Washing-ton has been marked with two inter-committee on recruiting, making this office, says: esting international weddings, the announcement today, said there is bridegroom of the first one being a immediate need in France for more British officer and the one of the sec- than 100 physical directors among terg resulted in bringing in some prisand, a French officer, both in the the American troops.

Among those named as volunteertries. The first named is Captain ing for foreign service were David L. John Gregory Hope, who was mar-Fultz, Brown graduate and former of the Danish legation. Mrs. Wich-ield is the stepmother of the bride Others who have enlisted for the of today, but neither has ever realized work of forming regimental track with heaviest losses to the French. For Benefit of Blind.

or American, British, French and Belgian soldiers and sailors, blinded in battle. The president and Mrs. Blatzerwick of Dartmouth and J. B. Wilson, the French ambassador and Puglesy of Colby. Mme.Jusserand and the British ambassador and Lady Reading and scores Germans Make Daring Raid of other distinguished diplomats, officials and smart residents had boxes and occupied them with interesting parties. Every cent taken in for this given the archbishop of York, who was a guest at the British embassy.

The military and naval people danced at the marine barracks for the benfit of the Women's Army and Navy league, with the president and Mrs. Wilson looking on, and the southern people danced in the Willard ballroom for the benefit of the Confederate Memorial Home for Confederate sofdiers. The archbishop made a splendid impression both in his looks and with his sermon in the cathedral on Easter Women Clerks Entertain.

All the Nebraska people in Washington, apparently, met together on barrages.
Thursday evening in the suffrage smashed. headquarters, when the Nebraska Women's Washington club enternursday evening tained the recently arrived women clerks here for the duration of the war. Mrs. G. W. Norris, wife of the senator from Nebraska, president, had a capable corps of assistants and a generally delightful evening was spent. The promoters of the affairs had spent much time and energy seeking out the soldiers in the nearby camps who came from Nebraska, and there was many a happy reunion of

old friends.

Mrs. Russell B. Harrison and her Saunders' great-granddaughter, little
Sally Ann Williams, to spend a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry A.
Williams, ir., the latter formerly Miss
Marthena Harrison. They will remarked and distorted. The operations to which it refers were in the nature of a raid in which considerable losses were turn here tomorrow morning. Mrs. Harrison had a pretty luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Curt H. Reis-inger of New York, daughter of James Robert McKee of New York and granddaughter of the late for-mer President Benjamin Harrison. She spent this week in Washington with her young daughter Edmee, named for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hugo Reisiner of New York. She was given a constant cound of She was given a constant round of entertainment by her mother's old friends in Washington. She left today for the White Sulphur Springs for a

month's stay.

Captain and Mrs. G. S. Cannon of Omaha are established in their new quarters at 1823 Biltmore street. Captain Cannon is connected with the ordnance department, United States army, and his family have joined him

POWER OF U.S. DECIDES WAR FOR VICTORY

(Continued From Page One.) Omaha," said Mr. Kennedy, "I have never before seen such an outpouring public sentiment. If the moving pictures of that parade were reproduced in Germany, they would strike terror into the heart of the kaiser.

Musical Program Excellent.

The musical program was of unusual excellence. Miss Darnall and Mrs. Taylor, visiting artists, proved to be vocalists of exceptional ability. Their selections, "When the Boys Come Home," and "Keep on Look-Crawford, 514 North Street. ing" struck a popular chord with the audience and they were encored persistently. Cecil Berryman was accom-panist. A violin solo by Henry Cox was a fantasy reminiscent of former Savidge, Friday noon. days in Belgium. A French song was played as an encore, Mrs. Cox accompanied him on the piano.

Eastern Strike Off. Norfolk, Va., April 7.—Announcement was made today by William H. Joseph, secretary of the Barge Masters union, that the strike of the masters and mates of barges along the Atlantic Coast had ended and the men had voluntarily returned to work.

Knights Templar Meet Hehe. Grand Knights Templar of Nebraska will meet in Omaha next Thursday at 4 p. m. in the new Masonic temple, at Nineteenth and Douglas streets. It is estimated that there will be 180 delegates here at that time

PROMINENT STARS TO SAIL FOR FRANCE

Immediate Need Exists for More Than Hundred Physical Directors Among American Troops.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, April 7.—A dozen men prominent in the athletic world in recent years have enlisted to supervise the outdoor sports of America's fighting men abroad and will sail soon for France to take up their work under the auspices of the national Washington, April 7 .- (Special Tel- war work council of the Young Men's

ried on Tuesday afternoon to Miss foot ball and base ball star; Frank Anne Hopkins, daughter of Major, Quinby, base ball coach at Yale; formerly Dr. Hopkins, and the other Ellery C. Huntington, for many is Lieutenant Henri Marquisan, jr., years physical instructor at Colgate who became the husband of Miss university; Jack Magee of Bowdoin, Frances Moore, daughter of the late Clarence Moore, who lost his life on the Titanic, and whose widow is now ertson, who will be in charge of the the wife of Aksel Wichfeld, attache construction of athletic fields and

any but the very closest bond. Mrs. teams among the overseas forces are Montdidier was subjected to French Wichfeld was formerly Miss Mabelle Harold H. Short, famous in Prince- fire. Swift of Chicago, heiress to millions ton base ball annals a score of years and one of the most attractive ago; Floyd Risley and W. H. Sayen, fore Vermatrons in Washington society. of Yale; H. H. Jewett of Columbia, The week is closing tonight with a who has two sons in the service; brilliant ball at the Willard for the benefit of the permanent blind fund 100-yard champion in 1903, and star

To Learn Identity of Foe

With the British Army in France, April 7.- The enemy today continued ball was turned over to the fund, as to make raids along the northern all expenses, amounting to about \$1,000, were paid by voluntary contributions for that purpose. The troops were opposing them. German amount to be turned over to the fund will probably reach \$6,000. Easter Monday night was marked by two balls and a brilliant reception given the archbishop of Vort who troops were opposing them., German prisoners, captured April 3, declared that their latest orders were to be was the secree, of the plans pre-served, they knew nothing more of the impending operations. That there would be another drive shortly however, seemed to be the general opin-

The German casualties in the fighting in the Albert sector yesterday were very heavy. At numerous places it was possible with the naked eye to see them forming for the attack, and in every case the British artillery and the assembling troops,

Near Hebuterne German concentrations were caught in machine gun barrages on three occasions and badly

The British artillery continued to pound the Germans all along the bat-

Turks Declare British

Loss Heavy East of Jordan London, April 7—Advices from tive."

Amsterdam say that the Turkish official statement of Thursday reports known to have been engaged in the

suffering heavy casualties. It also was fighting was very severe on many claimed that the Turkish troops had reconquered Es-Salt and were advancing on the Es-Salt-Jericho road,

French Withdraw. Mrs. Russell B. Harrison and her mother, Mrs. Alvin Saunders, who have had as their guest Mrs. Harrison's cousin, Mrs. George Moore of Indianapolis, left Washington on Wednesday evening for Norfolk, accompanied by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Companied Es-Salt and were vancing on the Es-Salt-Jericho reconquered Es-Salt and were vancing on the Es-Salt-Jericho reconquered Es-Salt and were vancing on the Es-Salt-Jericho recompanied by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Companied by Mr compelled British reinforcements to retreat in disorder and that they are

raid in which considerable losses were inflicted on the enemy. Seven hun-dred prisoners were taken by the British troops, which withdrew after achieving their objectives. The rear guard was attacked by some 500 Turks, who were beaten off.

Artillery Duels Rage on Franco-German Sector

With the French Army in France, April 7.-The artillery alone made war during the night and early this morning, but made it with great vig-or, chiefly in the vicinity of the junction of the French and British where strong enemy concentrations are vissible. The enemy came into action, seemingly marking time, while taking a rest, perhaps for another forward push here or elsewhere.

The present fighting is progressing over a rather broken country, and the Germans are meeting with the fiercest resistance on every inch of it and they are open to counter attacks that are perilous for them. The slight fluctuations in the lines in the last few days show how the French and British are taking advantage of the natural conformation of the ground, while a meeting. Sixty-one of us pledged they are strengthening their defensive ourselves to enlist—and here we are." lines and their artillery.

HYMENEAL.

Collins-Humphery.

Charles F. Collins, of Camp Sherman, Ohio, and Martha Humphrey of Omaha, were married on Saturday at

McClurey-Aish.

Bell that Rang in 1775

Calls Men to War in 1918 Concord, Mass., April 7 .- The old bronze bell that summoned the farmers of Concord to arms in 1775 to fight for their country's liberty rang again today to call forth the

resources of citizens in support of the country's Liberty loan. Boston, Mass., April 6.—Boston gave impressive evidence today of its patriotic fervor. The greatest parade ever held in this city was arranged. It was emphatically a civilian parade, designed to emphasize the patriotic opportunities open to those who must stay at home while their sons and brothers and husbands fight on the fields of France,

GERMANS CLAIM PRISONERS AND **GUNS CAPTURED**

Official Statements of War Offices Vary as to Breadth and Extent of Saturday's Conflict.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, via London, April 7 .- The official statement, issued by the war

"Western theater: Local enterprises near Bucquoy and south of Hebuoners and numerous machine guns. An English thrust against Puisieux failed.

we extended our bridgehead positions culmination of the war. by means of an attack. On both Somme there were lively engage-ments and minor successful infantry

"Railway establishments in Amiens were shelled. French attacks on wide sectors between Moreuil and Montdidier, made to wrest from us gains that

"There was lively artillery firing before Verdun, which increased during "In the other theaters of the war

there is nothing new." British Land in Russia.

London, April 7.-According to a semi-official dispatch from Moscow the following official statement has been issued there:

"In reference to the landing of Japanese at Vladivostok, the council of people's commissaries is undertaking political steps and at the same time orders all the soviets in Siberia to offer armed resistance to an enemy incursion into Russian territory." The British as well as the Japanese landed forces at Vladivostok yesterday. The local authorities had no warning of this action.

Finns Battle Fiercely.

London, April 7.—A Reuter's lim-ed dispatch from Vasa, dated Thursday, says that a white guard headquarters official statement reports that Tammerfors has been taken by them after severe fighting in the streets, in which they have fought their way foot by foot.

A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says that it is officially reported that in the capture of Tammerfors the white guards lost 2,000 men, while 12,000 machine guns played havoc among of the red guards were either killed, wounded or taken prisoner.

Huns Use 10 Divisions.

London, April 7 .- Today the infantry action on the battle front has en confined to local fighting in the neighborhood of the Aveluy wood, north of Albert, without change in the situation and engagements between small bodies of troops at different points," says Field Marshal Haig's report from France tonight. "The hostile artillery continues ac-

that the English forces east of the enemy's unsuccessful attacks yester-Jordan were completely defeated after day north of the Somme and the

Paris, April 7.—Heavy fighting has taken place in the Oise and Somme regions, but all the powerful German attacks today were repelled by he French troops, except on the left

Americans in Alaska Hear

Of Tragedy; 61 Come to Help San Francisco, Cal., April 7-When news of the sinking of the transport Tuscania reached Anchorage, Alaska, sixty one residents of that community, many of them busi- Isaacson of the public recreation deness men banded together and announced their determination to en

They left Anchorage in a body with dog teams, and, in the face of a stiff blizzard, "mushed" their way to Seward, 11 miles. They said they made the trip in seventy-three hours. They arrived here today in time to participate in this city's big liberty loan demonstration and were enthusiastically cheered along the line of march.

"We heard but little of the war," impression that the war would be over in a couple of months.

Then we heard of the sinking of the Tuscania and the loss of American lives. That settled it. We held

Joseph Hayden Too Late To Witness Liberty Parade

Joseph Hayden returned from Honolulu, expecting that the Liberty bond campaign would open in Omaha 1919. at a mass meeting Saturday noon When he got as far as Sidney, Neb., he found he could not possibly get to a noon meeting and sent the following telegram to the committee:

Much to my regret will arrive late Miss Anna D. Aish and Austin D. for today's meeting. Count on us in McClurey, both of Shenandoah, Iowa, this and all subsequent Liberty loans were married by Rev. Charles W. to the limit of our ability."

Army Orders.

Washigton, April 7.—(Epecial Telegram.)—The following officers are relieved from duty at Camp Lewis, Wash., and will proceed to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. Captain William F. Bradley, field artillery, national army; First Lieutenant Frank J. Green, infancty, national army; Second Lieutenant Arvel W. Morrison, field artil-

levy, reserve corps.

The following first lieutenants relieved from duty at Camp Grant, Rockford Ill., and will proceed to Fort D. A. Russell. Wyoming, and report to the commanding officer of the 115th cavalry, national army, for duty: Guy W. Jensen, infantry reserve corps; Samuel E. Lyon, infantry, national army.

army.

The following named officers are relieved of their present duties and will proceed to Fort D A. Russell, Wyoming: Captain John F. Donovan, infantry reserve.
corps; Captain John M. Thomas, United
States guard, national army.

The travel directed is necessary in the
military service.

military service.
Captain Henry C. Woltman, medical reserve come, is relieved of duty at Camp Dodge, and will proceed to Little Rock,

BOND MEETINGS START THURSDAY

Chairman Loomis Announces Captains and Speakers for Several School

Houses.

N. H. Loomis, chairman of the committee in charge of the patriotic meetings at the school houses of Omaha, Thursday evening, April 11, announces the following list of captains and speakers in charge of the

speaker, there will be music and other entertainments. The programs will

be short and snappy.

These meeting, will give everybody an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the details of the third Liberty Loan and to meet his neighbors and promote the get-together spirit which "On the western bank of the Ancre is so necessary for the successful

No subscriptions will be solicited sides of Albert and south of the or accepted at these meetings and every loyal American is urged to attend the meeting most convenient to his home.

Following is given the school house, the captain and the speaker: Central High, G. P. Stebbins, W. F. South High, W. E. Reed, L. F.

Beals, K. D. Phillips, C. A. Magaw Castelar, J. H. Jeffrey, A. G. Ellick. Central Park, E. H. Barrett, Judge B. S. Baker. Dundee, John W. Redick, Rev. F.

X. Reilly. Edw. Rosewater, Frank Ewing, R W. Patrick. Franklin, J. W. Medlin, Rev. E. H

Jenks. Howard Kennedy, N. C. Gualt, Frank Howell. Kellom, C. B. Helmer, Warren Switzler.

Lincoln, Albert Krug, F. A. Bro Madison, A. A. Nixon, J. A. Benne-Miller Park, W. F. Schilder, Rev.

F. O. Winslow. Monmouth Park, E. N. Freling, Rev. G. A. Hulbert. Saunders, J. W. Robbins, Ed. P. South Franklin, C. W. Sears, E. D

White. Train, F. C. Wilmoth, Judge Lee Estelle. Vinton, A. S. Borglum, Judge D. M. Vinsonhaler. Windsor, W. A. George, Wm. A

Schall. Benson West, Geo. E. Russell, .Edson Rich. Florence, R. H. Olmstead, Frank

MUNY GUARDS TO GET BUSY DURING COMING SEASON

The Muny Guards, a military or ganization for boys from 12 to 16 years old, started in Omaha last year in connection with the public play-grounds, is being taken up by other cities and promises to develop into a nation-wide activity.

chairman of the Board of Public Rec-reation, conceived the idea which was all his time for months to developing successfully carried out in the play- the nation-wide system of subscripgrounds last season. This year the tion competition represented by the organization is being promoted on a flag. larger scale.

season was 300. An effort is being to Secretary McAdoo. "We need an made to recruit a company in each of emblem to designate the goal of each the public playgrounds and bring the community and each state.

ficers is being held in the city hall, bordered banner with white interior with Captain Richard Wood of the field bearing three vertical blue Omaha High school cadets as in-structor. The Muny Boys' band, un-der the direction of G. Bouricius, will will get the flag, and in the years to be officially identified as the Muny come, it may be among the com-Guard's Regimental band. Arrange- munity's most prized relics of the ments are being made for uniforms great war. and an encampment will be held this summer in Elmwood similar to the a flag with four blue stripes. one held last season.

Boys interested in this military or- U. S. Closer to Chile Atter ganization may obtain further particulars by inquiring of Superintendent partment in the city hall.

British Losses on Somme

Not Detailed in Report London, April 7 .- British casualties eported in the week ended today, ag-

gregated 3,743 divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 135; men, 642. Wounded or missing: Officers, 628; men, 2,338.

This total is only slightly in excess of last week's, which was 3,618. Apparently the reports of casualties inone of the party said. Most of the the Somme battle have not begun news that reached us conveyed the to come in

President Commutes Term Of Iron Workers' Leader

Washington, April 7.-President Wilson has decided to commute, to expire at once, the prison term Frank M. Ryan, formerly president of the International Union of Structural Iron Workers, now in Leavenworth penitentiary. Ryan was convicted in the "dynamite conspiracy" and his term ordinarily would expire July 20,

Fort Crook Soldiers

Some Athletes; Yea Bo The 41st infantry stationed at Fort Crook boasts a ball team. A game was played yesterday after-noon with the Union Pacific.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the telephone in The Bee office

rang and a voice inquired for the sporting editor.

"Say," said the soldier on the wire, "call up the Union Pacific

wire, "call up the Union Pacinc and tell em to send out some more men."
"What's the main difficulty?" asked the scribe. "Well, it's the sixth inning and the Union Pacific can't retire the

side. They need a couple of dozen more men "What's the score?" asked the scribe.

"How should I know," answered the soldier. "I've used all the available paper in Sarpy county and I haven't got anything to figure on.' It is reported the game finally came to an end when the soldiers became exhausted from running around the bases.

AEROPLANES AND **GUNS NEEDED TO** ASSURE PEACE

Rev. Titus Lowe, Pastor of First Methodist Church, Tells of the War Conditions in Europe.

various schools.

Each meeting will commence at 8 p. m., and in addition to a first class speaker there will be speaker the will b to a congregation that packed the First Methodist church Sunday morning.

"I am compelled to take back the statement that I made a year ago that the true heart of the German people is not backing this war of frightfulness," added Rev. Mr. Lowe. "The prisoners captured by the allies now actually believe in German kul-tur. It has ripped the heart and brain of the masses.

"Intolerable aerogance has been the reply to these stupid Americans, whom the Germans believe do not intend to fight in earnest, but who worship gold, as the kaiser puts it. The mit to your government, dream of the Germans is not yet

There Doing His Bit.

Rev. Mr. Lowe returned last week rom France, where he witnessed the rue conditions of war while doing his bit to make the burden of the soldiers easier. Sunday nights for several weeks ne will tell of his experi-

"Watchman, what of the night?" was the text on which the sermon of Rev. Mr. Lowe was based. The op-pression of the Israelites by the Syrians, who also had dreams of world domination, was compared to present day conditions.

Rev. Mr. Lowe has little hope that the war will end within the year and he urged his hearers to prepare themselves for the price that they must pay for victory. He comented upon the fact that there were no service flags in England. The rolls of honor bearing the names of the dead serve their purpose and everywhere show the great price that the allies are paying.

No Idea of Quitting.

"When we have sufficient aeroplanes, guns, and artillery alongside

that of our allies," said Rev. Mr. Lowe, "then we shall be the ministrants of chastisement, and peace and freedom will come to the world. "In Europe there is no idea of quitting. No one ever talks of peace. "A power that attacks wounded

men, women, nurses, and doctors cannot hope really to succeed. It is no accident; it is intent. Its arrogance cannot and will not succeed." Rev. Mr. Lowe received a Ford sedan as a gift from his congregation. 'It's a mighty fine looking horse," said the minister in thanking the donors.

An admonition not to forget to vote Tuesday at the primaries preceded the sermon.

Honor Flags to Stimulate

Rivalry in Loan Campaign Washington, April 8.-The Betsy Ross of the third Liberty loan honor City Commissioner Hummel, as flag is J. H. Burton, a wealthy New

"There was too little rivalry in the The membership in Omaha last last loan campaigns," said Mr. Burton

enrollment up to 1,000 or 1,200.

A school for noncommissioned of the idea of the honor flag, a blue

The fourth Liberty loan will have

War. Says Chilea Deputy Santiago De Chile, April 7 .- Deputy Don Cornelio Saavedra, who has just returned from a seven months' trip in the United States, has predicted in an interview that the United Staes is planning o make its relations with

Chile closer after the war. "The situation between Chile and the United States is very satisfactory," said Mr. Saavedra. "Personages of the first rank, such as Mr. McAdoo, are trying to bring the two countries closer together, and it is certain that as soon as the war is over a large amount of capital will come into Chile from the United States to promote industry and commerce.'

Mr. Saavedra is trying to persuade the government or business interests to establish a Chilean commercial agency in New York.



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FRENCH GRATEFUL FOR PART U. S. TAKES

High Commissioner to America Addresses New York Gathering; Liberty, Justice and Democracy at Stake.

New York, April 7 .- The gratitude of France for the part which American troops are taking in the battle of Picardy was expressed to the American people by Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner in the United States in an address here today before the French institute. The occasion was the institute's celebration of the anniversary of this nation's entry into the war. Myron T. Herrick, former American ambassador to

France presided. "Keener than ever, during the past fortnight, during these bloody and heavy days, I have felt that whenever America chooses to give herself she gives the whole of herself," M. Tardieu said. "I am grateful for and I have been moved by, the acceptance of urgent requests which, on account of this battle it was my duty to sub-

"On this memorial day, in the name by the regard of her great European and American allies, I have come here tanning materials, fertilizers, binder to state again our unshaken resolve." | twine for the harvest and other necesthe allied arms in Picardy, Commis- to move the ship with these supplies. sioner Tardieu said, and the participation of the American troops there 80,000 tons of wheat flour, 50,000 tons was worthy of America. For the sake of three words, liberty, justice from the Argentine and Australia and democracy, he declared, the allies would be assured to Sweden under had resolved to win.

U.S. ALLOWS SWEDES NEEDED FERTILIZER

Shipping Agreement Now Un der Consideration Gives Liberal Supplies of Various Foodstuffs.

Washington, April 7.-The war trade board, it became known today, has anticipated Sweden's fulfillment of the terms of a temporary shipping agreement and has authorized licenses for the export to Sewdon of 25 tons of phosphate rock urgently needed by Swedish farmers for fertilizing purposes. The first steamer is expected to sail shortly.

The board also has given favorable consideration to a Swedish suggestion that Swedish ships should be bunkered and permitted to sail to Chile for 20,000 tons of saltpeter.

Liberal Terms for Sweden.

The terms of the general agreement for the duration of the war, now under negotation with Sweden, are regarded here as decidedly fair and liberal to Sweden. They provide for adequate supplies of cereals, fats and of France who feels highly honored other foodstuffs, coffee, tea and spics, cotton and wool, leather and America by her immense effort at sities which Sweden is obliged to imnome, is paying "a just tribute" to port, and for the bunkers necessary Supplies of 200,000 tons of wheat, of oats and 100,000 tons of maize

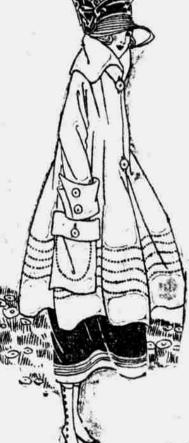
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