THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1917.



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Towle Offers Services—John B. Towle, Omaha bridge builder, has offered his services to Uncle Sam as an engineer.

Civil Service Man Here-J. M. Shoe-maker, secretary of the eighth division of the federal civil service, is in omaha looking over the office here.

Judge Britt Using Crutches-Judge Britt of the municipal court is able to get around on crutches. He was struck by an automobile last week.

Hanley Returns to Washington-I. H. Hanley, Congressman Lobeck's secretary, is on his way to Washing-ton to remain during the extra ses-

Concert Friday Night-The Royal Holland Bell Ringers will give a con-ort Friday evening at the United Pres-byterian church, Twenty-second and Emmat afracta Emmet streets.

Emmet streets. Private Jensen Laid Up-Private william Jensen of Company C of the suard was relieved from duty be-ause of grip, and is now contined to his home with seialite rheumatism. Friendship Club Party-The Friend-ship club, which has been holding no parties during Lent, will give its first after-Lent party at the Metropolitan club house Friday evening. This club has been showing remarkable growth of late. Held for Writing Obscene Letters-Hans Peter Jensen, Arcade hotel.

Held for Writing Obscene Letters-Hans Peter Jensen, Arcade hotel, laborer in the smelter, was arrested by the police on information from Hugh Mills, charging that Jensen wrote obscene letters to St. Joseph's hoenital. It is assumed that owing to the difficulties in passage and the proba-ble delay the interests of the other al-hed governments will be confided to their resident ambassadors. hospital.

To Keep Vendors Off Boulevards-Commissioner Hummel introduced an ordinance to prohibit itinerant ven-dors of peanuts, ice cream, pop corn and other articles on the public boule-vards. Congestion of traffic is given as the reason for this proposed legis-lation. their resident ambassadors. Beyond the statement that the ob-ject of the commission is to discuss generally the questions of policy con-nected with the war no information was given at the State department. It was made clear, however, that in no way will the United States govern-ment depart from the traditional pol-icy of avoiding anything in the nature

Family Heirloom Stolen—An Egyp-tian cameo set in a stick pin, and said to have been a family heirloom for three generations, was stolen from the dresser of Mrs. M. S. Allwood, 707½ North Sixteenth street, Wednes-day afternoon. It was said the stone came from Spain and had a great historic value. icy of avoiding anything in the nature of political alliances, though, of course, there is certain to be full and intimate military and national co-opcame from historic value

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the mid-term marks announced by Principal Adams. Seventy-two names are on the list-forty-nine girls and twenty-three boys. Of this number fifteen had all A's. To be on the list a student had to have at least three A's, and the rest B's in all their studen

B's in all their studies.

Those on the r	oll are as follows
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Mamie Adler Allen Anderson Lucene Haldwin Agnes Barta Helen Bartos Olga Bradii Marvei Christopher	Beatrice Olson Stella Peterson Margaret Robertso Helen Rose Allos Sallender Rosina Stafton Marie Sayder

Balfour, Viviani and Other War Department Virtually Decides to Allow Half Million Allied Leaders to Take Part Men to Offer Services. in Washington Conference.

WILSON INSISTS ON DRAFT TO ARRANGE WAR PROGRAM

Washington, April 12-President Washington, April 12 .- Assembly Wilson in a conference with Speaker in Washington within a few weeks of Champ Clark and Majority Leader a great international war council was Kitchin at the capitol vesterday inforeshadowed by an announcement sisted on terms of the administration rom the State department today that a British commission, headed by Ar- plan for raising a large army on the thur J. Balfour, minister of foreign principle of selective draft. At the same time, however, it was learned affairs, is expected to arrive within ten days to discuss with the govern- that the War department virtually had ment here questions connected with the conduct of the war. In addition to the foreign minister, the commis-sion will include Admiral de Chair of struct of the the war.

service for the term of the war. The net results of the new plan would be to make the total National Guard and regular force to be organ-Guard and regular torce to be organ-ized first independently of the selec-tive draft plan approximately 724,000 men, making room for the absorption of half a million volunteers. No at-tempt to calist men to accomplish this will be made, however, until con-gress has acted and authority is granted to enlist such volunteers for the duration of the war only. Semiment in Concress

Sentiment in Congress. The president made it clear that the

formulated only after it had been de-cided that it was the only way to meet the demand for a great and efform the demand for a great and efform the therms efficient fighting force. Both Speaker Clark and Mr. Kitchin told the president that much sentiment existed in congress against the plan, principally o. the ground that the draft should not be resorted to until an effort had been made to raise an

an effort had been made to raise an army through volunteers. Careful reconsideration of the terms of the existing national defense act is responsible for the contemplated change of the administration's policy in regard to the mobilization of the National Guard for war. Officials now think the law grants the states the right to organize additional guard units up to the full limit of 800 men to a congressional district. If that view is sustained by army legal authorities.

intimate military and national co-op-eration in the prosecution of the war. The conference is stated to have been sought by the allied leaders themselves. The caliber of the men sent, patricularly Foreign Secretary Palfour and Minister of Justice Vi-viani, one of the first half dozen statesmen of France, is very gratify-ing to officials. Both men, it is re-called, have held the post of premier m their respective governments. **Ouestion of Loan**. Question of Loan.

a congressional district. If that view is sustained by army legal authorities, such additional regiments as any state may decide to form will be recognized by the federal government and be draited into the federal serv-ice when that action is taken with respect to units already organized. Question of Loan. One of the first questions to be taken up will be the distribution of the \$3,000,000,000 loan to the allies, for which President Wilson has asked congress to provide. Great Britain has been rendering extensive finan-cial aid to its allies and possibly when relieved of continuing such allow-ances it may be able to get along with much less assistance from Amer-ica than it would otherwise require. Effect of Change. The effect of this change would be to make it possible for the National Guard to have a full strength of 440, Guard to have a full strength of 440,-000 enlisted men in the first element of the war-time national army. The present policy of the War department of drafting only those units now ex-isting and such additional units as may be necessary to fill out divisional organizations, or which have armories and other evidences of permanensy would produce about 330,000 men with much less assistance from Amer-ica than it would otherwise require. On the other hand, the countries whose exchange has suffered so heav-ily, such as Russia and Italy, might and welcome relief from the inancial strain by an allotment of American funds, which would have a reassuring effect upon the standing of these countries in the world's markets. The greatest problem before the conference is stated to be the main-tenance of the flow of American mu-nitions and food supplies to Europe. This will be sought first by naval co-operation to fight the German sub-marine, second by construction of a lunge fleet of wooden merchantment to negative its destructiveness, and, third, by ways and means to increase America memofeness and the allocit

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