13 U.S. TROOPS FALL IN ACTION ON FRENCH FIELD

Six Officers Included in American Casualty List; 54 Men Wounded, Three Others Among Missing.

Washington, May 8 .- The casualty fist today contained 75, names, di-

action.

Lieutenant Julian N. Dowell, Washington, D. C., and John K. Grisard, Chicago, died of accident.

Lieutenant William H. Gordon, New York City, is missing in action.

Lieutenant Edgar B. Noland, Leesburg, Va., previously reported missing, is now reported in a hospital suffering from shell shock.

Others Killed in Action—Corporal Kenseth L. Diver, Sunman, Ind.; Privates Fred Buckley, Bayonne, N. J.; Michael J. Coughlin, Manchester, Mass.; John Deardosky, Hecla, Pa.; Troy E. Forvest, Mammoth Springs, Ark.; Gene G. Henson, Fornfelt, Mo.; John Linton, Chicago; Habit S. Medawar, Mount Lebanon, Syria; William Phenis, Los Angeles, Cal.; Francis P. Vallely, Pratt City, Als.

Died of Disease—Privates Henry Comer, Crowville, La.; Timothy J. Shea, Fall River, Mass.; James Shields, Greenville, Miss.

Wounded in Action.

Wounded Severely—Corporal Joseph N. Walker, Baltimore, Md.; Private Raymond C. Brynnt, Baltimore, Md.; Daseh E. Firth.

Wounded in Action.

Weunded Severely—Corporal Joseph N.
Walker, Baltimore, Md.; Private Raymond
C. Bryant, Baltimore, Md.; Joseph E. Pirth,
Pottsville, Pa.; Thomas R. Harrison, St.
Auburt, Mo.; Alexander C. Hipes, 881 Market street, San Francisco; Cal.; Henry F.
McPherson, Greenville, Ky.; Clyde Millard,
Montpeller, Ind.; James K. Rosser, Bradway, N. C.; David A. Saunders, Chicago;
Jaroslav Sruta, Chicago; William Charles
Vill, Philadelphia; Dave Wetks, Duluth,
Minn.; Dean Zeller, Washburn, N. D.
Waunded Slightly—Sergeants Honry S.

Will, Philadelphia; Dave Wetks, Duluth, Minn.; Dean Zeller, Washburn, N. D.

Wounded Slightly—Sergeants Henry S. Frotz, Easton, Pa.; Kelsie W. Kellum, Cindinanti, C.; Edward A. Lechnir, Cleveland, O.; Dennis R. Shirley, Edmund, Ky.; Corporals Lowery T. Hagood, Oakdale, Tenn.; Rube Nelson, Kennan, Wis.; Gerald D. Whitter, St. Charles, Ill.; Wagoner Daniel D. McConnell Kingstree, S. C.; Privates Valentins D. Ambrosio, New Haven, Conn.; Bryan Andrews, Antoine, Ark.; Vinton H. Bowen, Baltimore, Md.; Samuel Caudill, Phelps, Wis.; Ves B. Coffey, Burlington, N. D.; Win; Ves B. Coffey, Burlington, N. D.; Samuel S. Darmstedt, New York City; Thomas R. Doyle, Easton, Pa.; Gunnard Briolson; Brainerd, Minn.; David J. Goers, S43 North Mariposa street, Los Angeles, Cal.; John E. Haagenson, Fontenelle, Ia.; Homas D. Hadden, Ponca City, Okl.; Sldasy C. Harris, Topeka, Kan.; Gust Kallas, 141 Twenty-sixth street, Omaha, Neb.; John Kustoliek, Wauseon, Q.; Ray E. MacAusland, Lowell, Mass.; Boyd, MacDonald, Grafton, N. D.; William Mason, Forney, N. C.; John Phillips, Griffin, Ga.; Phillip E. Rateliffe, Baltimore, Md.; Sterling Rice, Easton, Pa.; Harry Robinson, Haver ford, Pa.; Perry Shepperd, Decoy, Ky., Henry D. Stansbury, Baltimore, Md.; William H. Stricker, Baltimore, Md.; Wiltiam H. Stricker, Baltimore, Md.; Frank W. Watkins, Jr.; Millville, N. J.; Vincent Watkins, Jr.; Millvill atkins. jr.; Miliville. N. J.; Vincent hitchill. Corry. Pa.; Aifred A. Wolfe, Easth, Pa.; John A. Young, Baltimore, Md., oce P. Young, Johnsonburg, Pa.; John P. esl. Philadelphia.

Missing in Action—Lieutenant William R. lordon, New York City; Privates Homer Vaters, Norwood, Mo.; Louis Sandier, Philipaire, Marchaelle, Philipaire, Philipaire, Marchaelle, Philipaire, Marchaelle, Philipaire, Phili

Prisoner, Previously Reported Missing-bergeant Joseph Stonina, Webster, Mass.; Leutenant Edgar B. Noland, Leesburg, Va.; reviously reported missing in action, now sported a patient in hospital suffering from hell shock.

U. S. AGENTS HOLD EUGENE LANZ, S. D., AS ENEMY ALIEN

Eugene Lanz, Wessington Springs S. D., was arrested in Omaha Tuesday night by federal officers, charged with being a dangerous enemy alien.

Federal authorities allege that Lanz wrote a letter containing threats against the United States government to a former employer in Wessington

Springs.

Lanz is held for investigation by the Department of Justice. If the charges against him are proven, he will be interned.

C. of C. Decides to Give All Draft Men "Rousing Send Off"

The war activities committee of the Chamber of Commerce has decided that hereafter, when any of the drafted men leave for the cantonment tamps, they will be given a rousing sendoff. It was called to their attentions ion that one large contingent which left Oamha was accompanied by no band and with only Dan Butler, representing the city, and Henry Meyers, epresenting the exemption board. Hereafter the Chamber of Commerce. beside inviting the men to a lunch-eon at the club, will provide a band to march with them to the depot and to "whoop 'er up" at the station.

War Department Calls For Skilled Workers

Omaha exemption boards have re-seived calls from Washington for skilled workers who will serve their country along the lines in which they are most adapted.

Many of the men will be called be-

fore the next draft contingent, which leaves Omaha May 25.

Local board No. 4 has received a call for 12 skilled workers, who will entrain May 17. The call is for five ailroad employes, one airbrake inspector, two engineers and four car-penters. All of the men will be as-signed to the engineer's corps.

Omaha Boy, Flying Cadet,

In Auto Accident in West Flying Cadet Walter R. Johnson, see and now awaiting a lieutenant's semission at Rockwell field, San liego, Cal., had a narrow escape from rious injury when an automobile in sich he and Leland White of Linsoln were riding, near San Diego, hidded and turned turtle. Johnson as uninjured, but his companion sussined a wrenched back and the drivile leg was broken.

150 Men Enlist in Navy in

SHELLPROOF MACK

Recital of Thrilling Adventures in the Terrific Struggle for World Democracy

By ARTHUR JAMES M'KAY. (Copyright, 1918, by Small, Maynard & Co., Inc.)

CHAPTER XI. (Continued.)

more holes in him than a colander, but these is kept which is called a crime he was still alive and he still hung to sheet. I am proud to say that I was the bag. We had to pry him away discharged with a clean sheet. Of from it. The lieutenant opened the course, I violated rules many times, sack with large expectations of val- but was lucky and didn't get caught. uable documents and pulled out-you I have already told of one crime I wouldn't guess it in a thousand years committed; but that was under provo-

officers' servant and had been told to barracks.) his best to obey orders. We couldn't help being sorry for the simple-mindedness of the poor beggar, and we couldn't help admiring his nerve in trying to do his duty as he saw it. He may have been one of those men sists of being confined to the guard to get extreme punishment for what seem little things. In fact, it doesn't take such a lot to get him shot. Field punishment No. 1 is bad enough and is dished out frequently. This consists of being confined to the guard whose minds are just big enough to hold one idea at a time. There's a lot being tied to the wheel of a limber of them that way.

For that matter almost everybody does queer things in the excitement

CZECH LEGION ON

New York, May 8 .- The presence of "an American contingent" and a Bohemian legion on the Italian front is reported in a dispatch from Austrian war press headquarters, dated The man came back at him.

April 8, to the Berliner Tageblatt, a "It is sure death to go or copy of which has been received here.
The number of supposed Americans or to what arm of the service they belong is not reported by the news-

paper correspondent, who adds that the British and French auxiliary troops are no longer on the Italian

Carl Winger, Who Died in Navy, is Buried in Omaha

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Carl Rollin Winger, son of Frank Winger, 1113 Blaine street, who died a few days ago in the naval hospital at Charleston, S. C. Winger enlisted in the navy last November. He was formerly employed by the Royer & Van Kuran Lumber. ed by the Boyer & Van Kuran Lum-ber company. He had been sick since February and was to have been furloughed home to convalesce when he died. The young man is survived by his parents and two sisters.

Omaha Army Officers Will Speak at Colon Memorial Day

Major Maher and Captain Glidden of Fort Omaha have accepted invitations to deliver Memorial day ad-dresses at Colon, Neb. A delegation from the town will come to Omaha in automobiles, escort the two army officers to Colon and bring them back to the city. In addition to observing Memorial day in a patriotic manner, the Colon people will have flag raising exercises and will dedicate a service flag.

Three "Christian Pacifists"

Los Angeles, May 7.—Three self-styled Christian pacifists, Rev. Floyd Hardin of Atwater, Cal.; Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos, Cal., and Harold Story of Whittier, Cal., were resentenced today in police court for peal denied appeals. They were convicted of disturbing the peace, unlawful assemblage and refusing to disperse at the order of the police.

Officers Will Investigate Man's Contradictory Answers

Federal officers are investigating the actions of John Heidkruger, guest at the City hotel, for alleged incon-sistencies in his questionnaire and alien enemy registration. It is alleged he registerd for the draft in Ran-dolph, Neb., as a naturalized citizen, but later registered as an alien enemy. Officers believe he did not understand

Nebraska Loyalist is New

the questions.

Monthly Publication Here The Nebraska Loyalist is the name The Nebraska Loyalist is the name of a new monthly publication, of which the first number is out. It is issued as the official organ of the State Association of Nebraska Forcign Language Newspapers, by Walter Rosicky as president, and is evidently to be an English language defense of German and other foreign language newspapera

We started on our advanve at 3:15, as I have told. We went forward about a mile and a half. We stopped perhaps 10 minutes at the front and stave off defeat. trench, 10 more in the German trench. maybe half an hour in the German dugout and about an hour at the White Chateau. We arrived at our

First today contained 75, names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 13; died of accident, 2; died of disease, 3; wounded severely, 13; wounded slightly, 41; missing in action, 3.

Lieutenant Egbert Williams Beach, Piedmont, Cal.; Arthur R. Gaylord, Minneapolis, Minn., and Frank S. Hanf, Chelsea, Mass., were killed in action.

Inc.)

Arthur James McKay, "Shellproof Mack," American citizen, enlisted in one of the Eng-lish bantam regiments after the sinking of the Lustania and the fallure of the United States to declare war immediately.

After various experiences he reached the front and was wounded four different times and fall for the discharge on the front and was wounded four different times and gassed once. After receiving his first to me that nearly every move is clear. I can remember many trifling details; but to save my life I cannot account for that four hours. It might well have taken an hour to make the mile and a half march. But what about trenches and faithfully predicted the program which Frits would put up for their edification. pied? I den't know.

Another thing that puzzles me is that when the day was over I had not fired one single shot from my rifle. But my bombs were .gone, and I know that at the White Chateau I got enough Germans for a mess.

CHAPTER XII.

Discipline. In the British army the discipline whatever. probably as strict or stricter than in any army in the world. The French them intelligent officers and there

crime are very severe. Any violation After dark we sent two men out of military orders or regulations is and brought Fritzie back. He had called a crime; and a careful list of —just two bottles of seltzer water,

It happened that our officer spoke
German and he cross-examined the
Fritz. The fellow said that he was an

Officer was a good fellow and let me
off with three days C. B. (confined to

save that soda water, and he had done On active service a man is liable

In the early days of the war the death sentence was common, as a general thing being inflicted for disobeying orders. In a good many cases fficers used bad judgment and thus actually murdered their men. That is York, May 8.—The presence American contingent" and a to go out to repair the wine. If the officer had known anything at all he would never have given the order.

"It is sure death to go out there now, sir. I don't think I ought to go.' The man was put under arrest and a few weeks later was shot.

I knew of one case of a man in the York and Lancaster regiment who had deserted and made his way to England. How he got across was a mystery. The man's own wife gave him up to the police and he was returned to the regiment for court-martial. He had no defense whatever, except that he had been a good soldier with a clean record before that and he was found guilty and sentenced

One of the firing squad told me of what happened when they took this man out to shoot him. As he was being marched out from the guard house to the brick wall in the rear the colonel appeared on the scene. The man was placed and they pinned a piece of paper over his heart. Just then the colonel stepped out and ordered the squad to order arms. Then he had the man marched up to him

and said. "Private Blank, tell me how you got back to England and I will give you a reprieve and try to get you a commutation.

The man thought for a moment and said:
"I can't do it, sir. It will get some

other chap into trouble. The colonel ordered him back to the wall. And after the man had been shot he said to the firing squad: 'Men, look well on this poor fellow. He was a soldier and a man. It is heart-breaking to lose him in this way. But remember, this is discipline."

There was a man in my batt who had gone out at the beginning and who served right through to the bat-Must Serve Terms in Jail the of Messines ridge. He was as brave as they make them. But just before Messines, while we were on rehearsals, he deserted. He had been shell shocked and was not responsible After deserting he went directly within a day or two and gave himself up. He was placed under arrest and was jail terms of six months and fines of under guard during Messines ridge.

\$1,200, after the district court of apout of consideration for the other men and to avoid the disgrace that would attach to the batt he was let down light with field punishment No. 1. As soon as he had served that out he went straight off and deserted again. Now, anybody should have known that there was something the matter with him; but they tried him and sen-tenced him to death. Before the exe-cution he got a rifle from the sentry at the guard house and committed sui-

Discipline! It is the greatest thing

Health @ Food Conservation "THERE'S A REASON"

For

CHAPTER XIII. Hollebeke.

I wonder how many people who have been reading war books in general have noticed tha writers usually tell the stories of-victory, rarely right down to cases, there is nothhe likes so well. It is the thing that bit all the harder. makes him great. And it is a thing that he has had to do oftener than ever appears in the official commu-

Looking back on my own experience, I think that the hammering that the Fritzies gave our batt-and several others-in the counter-attacks after the battle of Messines ridge would have made the average rookie think that war was hell with a few man-made trimmings and no glory

We had a good long rest after Messines; and God knows we needed it. have nothing like it. Possibly the old When we were ordered back into the French Foreign Legion held its men line there was the customary grouswith a harder hand. Discipline is ing, as we had expected to be transsafely 75 per cent of an army's effec- ferred to an easier sector. Tommy tiveness. Men who obey without always thinks that the particular place question stay put and don't give he happens to be in at the time is ground when they are licked. Give the hardest on the whole front; and he always expects to be shifted after can be none better. Discipline is a rest; and if he isn't he grouses to what makes the British Tommy great. his own satisfaction and to the The punishments for a military amusement of his officers, who know that he would kick, anyhow.

> moved up to within about two miles adjoining tissue.
>
> This discovery will prevent thouof the lines and then lay in shell holes. That night it rained cats and sands of deaths annually from lockdogs. We had no shelter whatever, jaw and infection heretofore resultbut wrapped ourselves up in the over- ing from the suicidal habit of cutting coats and the waterproof sheets and corns.-Advertisement.

ust settled down in the soft mud Waterproof sheets as issued in the British army are waterproof until they wet through, which is in about an hour of good, hard rain. After that they serve splendidly to keep the moisture in. We were saturated Common Soldier's of battle. And nearly everyone has the in the world for the soldier. It means when day broke. It was bright and clear after the downpour and we beof time and proportion.

In this day's work at Messines makes him think of obeying orders Ridge that I have just told, one thing and keeping up morale. He shaves comes back to me as a profound mys- under difficulties for the same rea- ever as uncomfortable as when he son. And he does a hundred other is moist and warm. His hide seems things for no reason that is apparent, to soften up so the cootie can get but that make him obey instinctively. his hooks in. We found we were like-Discipline and morale win battles ly to stop in those holes for the greater part of the day, so most of us stripped to the waist and had shirt-hunts and got dried out some It was here that I introduced the anticootie method that for a while was popular with our fellows. It was simply to turn the garment inside out after the cleaning out of the seams of defeat. And yet when you come during the shirt-hunt. The theory was that the animal would walk himing more thrilling than hanging on self tired getting from the outside to and putting up a losing fight against the iside. Most of the chaps said odds. There is nothing that the however, that the cootie had such an British soldier does so well or that appetite after his long trip that he

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SEEMS EVERYONE HEARD ABOUT IT

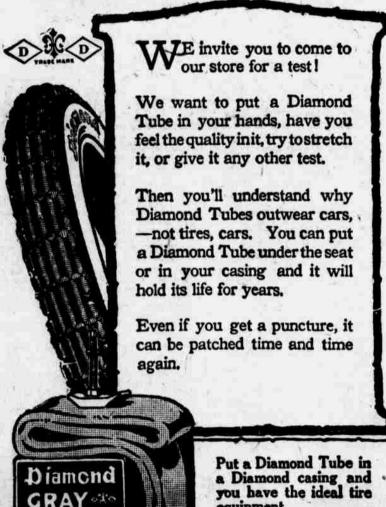
All want to try new drug that dries up corns so they lift out.

Good news spreads rapidly and lruggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the recent discovery of a Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out with the fingers.

A quarter of an ounce costs very little at any pharmacy, but is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn is so shriveled that it lifts out This time we were ordered up to without pain. It is a sticky sub-the town of Hollebeke, or what had stance which dries when applied and been the town. The first night we never inflames or even irritates the

GRAY AND RED TUBES Let Us Put A Diamond Tube In Your Hands



GRAY TUBE LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS

Omaha Tire Repair Co. Lininger Implement Co.

Prescription for

Talk to Mothers About Croup and Cold Troubles

The New Treatment With Fresh Air and Antiseptic Vapors, that makes Internal "Dosing," Flannel Jackets, Etc., Unnecessary.

Local Druggists Are Offering It ma or catarrh, down to sore throat, on 30 days' Trial—No Cost

If You Are Not Delighted with the Results.

In or catarri, down to sold throat and chest colds.

Just apply VapoRub well over the throat and chest, covering with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the cover-

CAVE 1/4 HERE THURSDAY



\$3 SPRING PANTS Splendid cassimere and worsted fabrics are to be found in this lot-many different pat-terns and colors to choose from, Thursday

\$4 SPRING PANTS
Perfect-fitting Pants in a wonderful selection on new Spring weaves, as well as
styles for both men and young men—Thurs-

\$5 SPRING PANTS

Handsome Pants for business or dress wear—cleverly tallored throughout, with choice of cuff or plain bottoms—sizes 28 to 50—Thursday at \$7 SPRING PANTS

Fine quality through and through worsteds are included in this large selection of new Spring Pants—sizes up to 50 waist—Thursday at BOYS' \$5 SUITS Classy Cassimere and Homespun Suits that will please most any boy and many of these Suits have 2 pair lined knickers—6 to 18—Thurs-

\$3.75

MEN'S \$20 SUITS Nifty Suits in the extreme young men's models as well as the more conservative styles — handsomely tailored of extra quality fabrics— \$15.00

FREE-With each Boys' Suit at \$3.75 or up we give free,



CONSERVATION!

Conserve your clothes by having them Cleaned and Repaired now before laying away for the summer.

Every man and woman should make their old garments do another season in order to conserve

Dry Cleaning destroys all moth eggs and disease germs. If you will have your suits, overcoats, jackets, furs and other winter garments cleaned now, and leave them in the box, or bag, in which they are returned we will guarantee no moths will bother them, and also we guarantee them to open up satisfactorily in the fall.

Just say to our driver, "have these garments cleaned and packed in box, or bag, ready to lay away," we'll do the rest.

May we send for yours?

The Pantorium

"Good Cleaners and Dyers" 1513-17 Jones St. Phone Douglas 963. So. Side, 4708 S. 24th St., Phone S. 1283.

Remarkable Soft Drink Ask for it today and have CRYA is good for thirst—good for health. UNITED

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS

Try the good taste of CERVA today.

LEMP MANUFACTURERS ST. LOUIS

CERVA SALES CO—H. A. STEINWENDER, Distributor 1517 Nicholas St. Omaha, Neb. Douglas 3842.

All mothers are "home doctors" when it comes to treating the croup and cold troubles that children are heir to. They know that growing children need outdoor exercise and that, with outdoor exercise and that, with outdoor exercise, some colds are bound to come. They know, too, that these colds should not be neglected, and yet constant "dosing" disturbs the delicate stomachs of children.

The answer to this problem is the external "vapor" treatment, Vicks' VapoRub, for all the many forms of cold troubles, from head colds, asth-