American

Casualty List

Washington, June 23 .- The army

casualty list today contained 56

names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 23.

Died of wounds, 16.

Died of disease, 2.

was severely wounded.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Died of airplane accident:

Killed in Action.

well, Ga.; Jerry O. Devinney, Cincin-

Cambridge, Mass.; Peter Scharnell,

St. Louis, Mo.; Walter M. Sorg, Coal

Springs, S. D.; James H. Hughes,

Died of Disease.

Died of Airplane Accident.

Died of Accident.

wood, Ill.

sea), 1,312, Died of wounds, 432,

Died of disease, 1,268. Died of accidents and other causes, 446.

Marine Casualties About 1,100,

ing in action, including prisoners.

is greatly in excess of its quota.

response of the factory employes of

Boston and other New England in-

dustrial centers, such as the Gillette

Safety Razor company, the largest

razors and more than 35 miles of

pany \$300,000.

Corporal Fred M. Griswold, New

Wounded severely, 13.

auses, 1.

Died of airplane accident, 1.

LEAGUE IS VERY PARTISAN,' VIEW

ernor Declares Organization's thing.) Program Calculated to Injure Farmers.

Samuel R. McKelvie, candidate for

that is extremely radical in its eco- The Bee office.

is intended to injure and retard the Cash . healthy development of farmers' co- Esther Higgins, Fairbury, Neb. 1.00 operative organizations and societies. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Feeney, Gary, Third, I have said the league is Ind. radically socialistic in its economic H. R. Liggett. aims. Bearing upon this point I re-fer to what was attempted in North P. G. Haughton, Arnold, Neb.

"With the experiences of Russia as a guide I am surprised that sane, pa-triotic men should for a moment deem it wise to agitate such a program at this critical time.

Ownership of Industries.

"Furthermore, the national convention of the league at St. Paul last fall declared for public ownership of the great basic industries such as mines, timber lands, water power and failways.' Surely, farmers generally do not indorse that declaration. If they do, it means that they favor ul-

timate public ownership of all lands.

"Fourth, my close interest in, and association with farming, enables me to say that conditions in this state do not warrant any such radical legislation as the league proposes. Our legislature, particularly the house of representatives, has for several years included in its membership a very large number, and in some instances an actual majority, of farmers. They have served their constituents with wisdom and fidelity and the farming interests of the state have not been

allowed to suffer. "Fifth, the league would, through its membership and aims, segregate our voting commonwealth into classes and would thus array farming against every other industrial interest. This I consider very bad, not alone for the state as a whole, but for those whom you seek to make the principal beneficiaries of your utopian plans.

Attitude of League.

"Answering now, that other part of realm of truth."
your interrogation, 'Do you denounce War Haste the league as being disloyal and pro-

"If I could answer this question by referring to your membership in this state, I would say emphatically 'No. hastening church unity. Our boys But I cannot do this. The league must be viewed as a national organization whose acts are largely subject to the whims of those who have made themselves secure in its control. brough the indiscretions of those leaders the league has been subjected to widespread criticism for its atti-

The statement of the war aims as published in its campaign book, and the effort made to enlist support of the I. W. W. have never been denied or repudiated by those in charge of the league. And more recently the circulation of certain editions of the eague's official organ in the German language after the people have overwhelmingly discountenanced teaching, or even speaking of German, was certainly in direct conflict with patriotic sentiment if not actuseditious and disloyal.

"Finally, things that jeopardize the successful prosecution of the war are ooked upon as opposed to the nation's welfare, and I, therefore, see placed upon the activities of the league at this time."

Bulgaria and Turkey Disagree on Division

Amsterdam, June 23 .- Differences have arisen between Bulgaria and Turkey over the division of lands taken from Roumania under the peace agreement with the central powers, Dr. Von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, indicated yesterday in addressing the reichstag at Berlin upon the occasion of the first reading of the Roumanian peace treaty.

We all take the standpoint," said the foreign secretary, "that the provional arrangement which we desire shall continue as short a time as possible, must find its rational solution in the union of the northern Dobrudja with Bulgaria, in accordance with the desires of the Bulgarian people.

"As in the present case, it is a matter of difference of opinion between two of our allies which will be bridged, we must, bound as we are by exactly equal ties to Bulgaria and Turkey, avoid everything which could evoke the impression abroad that the German policy favored the claims of the one at the expense of the other."

Woman Found Guilty Of Sedition in Montana

Kalispell, Mont., June 23.-Mrs. Florence Miller of Columbia Falls Mont., the first woman in Montana to be tried on a charge of sedition was found guilty yesterday.
According to witnesses, Mrs. Mil-

"I hope the Germans get every American who goes over there. Ger-

many will win the war." Mrs. Miller is American born, the wife of a Bohemian. Her father was an old cavalry man, having fought at

Judge Lindsey of Denver

Witnesses Battle in Italy Rome, June 23 .- Judge Ben Lind-Austrian offensive. He expressed self as much impressed with what

The Bee's Fund for Free Milk and Ice

Lakes which had difficulty last fall in Dr. D. E. Maxwell of Albion, Neb., OF S. R. M'KELVIE writes, "I think it is fine of you folks to do this for the poor little ones of

(It is "you folks," you readers of Sargent is being held in Kalamazoo Republican Candidate for Gov- The Bee, who are doing this fine Mich.

tion comes from Gary, Ind. Weeks of hot weather are ahead. Scores of small babies and children of the very poor will suffer unless The the republican nomination for gov- tend help to all. Description of one ernor of Nebraska, in a letter to J. case of a widow who was trying to Hull, Ord, Neb., defining his attitude support six small children by laundry towards the Nonpartisan League, says work is in today's paper. She is but one of many.

Every cent you give to this fund "First, the league, in my opinion, goes to supply pure milk and cooling is not nonpartisan, but highly partisan, ice to such helpless ones. Will you

Judged by its principles and plat-form it is a socialistic political party Bring or send your contribution to

Previously acknowledged\$31.50 "Second, the program of the league Dr. D. E. Maxwell, Albion, Neb. . 5.00

.Total\$57.50

WAR HASTENING CHURCH UNITY THROUGHOUT LAND

Rev. Mr. Stein of Opinion That There Are Too Many Religious Sects in United States.

That sectarian principles are wrong and that real religion and morality tend to bring all Christian churches to a closer union was the theme of the only danger signal that I passed. the sermon preached by Rev. F. S. Stein, Lincoln, at the first union service of the First and Central Congregational churches, Sunday morning. "There are 160 different sects in the United States," said Mr. Stein, "and that is the shame and the tragedy of the Christian church. In a radius rear end of the train I did not realize of four blocks in Lincoln there are the possibility of a serious crash. I 18 different Christian churches. All religious differences are errors. There are no sectarian principles in the

War Hastens Church Unity.

"All churches, both Catholic and Protestant, have all the essentials of 'over there' are learning the real spirit of Christ. There will be broader principles and more human fellow
her husband, who is bandmaster for the country of the country ship after the war.

"The church is the most potenttial factor in our national life. Ruskin called cathedrals 'bibles.'

"Napoleon said, 'religion and morality are the props of human happi-

The church was crowded to capacity and a feeling of good fellowship permeated the meeting. The new merged church now has almost 900 members. Rev. G. A. Hulbert, former pastor of the Central Congregational chruch, has accepted a call from the church of the King's Highway, Presbyterian church, St. Louis,

INVADERS RETIRE

the same distance at San Dona, for

which they paid a terrible price. "The poison gas attack by the Austrians has been a complete failure. On one small sector 500 enemy gas evidence remaining in the discoloration of vegetation. Several of these poisonous shells exploded on the side of Monte Grappa and damaged an American Red Cross house built there in a space known locally as "Wilson Square.

A large part of the Austro-Hungarian casualties estimated by Italian military officials at 180,000 and probably more, were due to the fact that in the eary hours preceding the assault a week ago the Italians anticipated the Austrian fire by turning artillery fire upon troops concentrat-

Rains Hampter Austrians. Vienna, via London, June 23.-The

Austrian official communication issued today says:
"The fighting on the Piave was

less violent yesterday and only on the southern wing of our army front did the enemy resume the offensive. Elsewhere there were artillery duels.

The heavy rains which have descended in downpours daily during the last week in Venetia and which have placed under water broad stretches of the plain have multiplied the burdens of the troops and the privations of warfare.

"The Piave has become a rushing stream and its volumes of water have many times made it impossible for several hours to communicate between the two banks. It is only possible with the greatest effort to provide the fighting men at the front with the most necessary supplies of munitions and provisions. All the greater, therefore, is the recognition due to the hrave troops whose fighting force has been unimpaired even by such a difficult situation."

Telephone Service to Aid

Farmers in Getting Hands Washington, June 23.—Secretary of Paul's Episcopal church, Thirty-sec-Labor Wilson today called upon rural and California. They will cover ome, June 23.—Judge Ben Lind- telephone companies in Iowa, Ne- a period of six weeks, excepting Sat-of Denver has returned from braska, Missouri and Kansas to co- urdays and Sundays. This is a na- at the different stations. At first some Italian front, where he witnessed operate with the federal employment tional movement and has the sanction of the foreign speaking mothers had service in assisting farmers to get of the president. F. W. Bason, 2519 the impression that the babies would help to harvest the wheat crop.

BODIES OF 62 RECOVERED IN CIRCUS WRECK

(Continued From Page One.) Greene, of Lake county, would say

Neither was injured. The list of known dead as identified Two others of today's contributors thus far, issued tonight by Edward live out in the state and one contribu- M. Ballard, manager of the circus follows:

James Connor, baggage superin tendent of horses, Bliss, Okla. Mrs. Verna Connor, wild west der, Bliss, Okla. Arthur Diericks, member "Three

Strong Swiss," Erickton, Md. Joseph Diericks, "Three Strong wiss," Erickton, Md. Max Freehand, "Three Strong Swiss," Erickton, Md. "Big Red" Barnum, driver eight horse team.

Jennie Ward, aerolist, Blooming ton, Ill. Eddie Devoe, Clown, New York Mona McDhu, equestrienne, ring principal, Michigan.

Victoria McDhu, equestrienne, ring principal, Michigan. Virgil Barnett, rider, Bliss, Okla. Nellie Jewell, animal trainer, tiger horseback act, Washington, D. C. Louise Cottrell, equestrienne, Lon-

don, Eng. Mrs. Joseph Coyle, Cincinnati. Joseph Coyle, Jr., aged 11, Cincin-

Charles Coyle, aged 3, Cincinnati. Jeb Cattanacs, electrician, Chicago. Mrs. Bessie Cattanacs, aerolist,

Mrs. George Brown, equestrienne, Leroy Jessup, usher, Toledo, O.

Henry Miller, animal trainer, New

York. Charles Rooney, bareback rider, Chicago.

Earl Micheal Berry, Schnectady, N

Henry Hanson, West Baden, Ind. Claims Signal Obscured.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 23 .- "I supposed that the track was clear," said Engineer Sargent of the troop train that crashed into the circus coaches Mass.; here tonight in discussing the wreck. The semaphore half a mile distant wego, from the scene of the wreck had been obscured when I passed, by steam from another engine. It was

"When I saw the train ahead, I supposed it was a freight, and that it would move rapidly enough to keep out of my way. Instead the circus train stopped to make a siding. My train came up on it before I realized the danger. Even as I struck the had slowed down as much as I could but I did not jump, because I thought I would hit lightly. Instead my engine crashed through three cars." Sargent is 52 years old and has been employed by the Michigan Central as an engineer for 28 years.

Nebraskan Uninjured.

Red Cloud, Neb., June 23 .- (Spethe Hagenback-Wallace shows, in-dicating that he was not injured in Prisoners, Previously Reported Missing. the wreck. Mr. Betz is well known in Nebraska, having had charge of bands at Red Cloud, Seward, Or- Charles H. McGovern, Charlestown, Mass. leans, Kearney, Cowles and other

50 Injured on New Haven. New London, Conn., June 23. About 50 persons were injured., 12 more or less seriously, when an exhaust valve of a passing locomotive blew out and sprayed steam under heavy pressure through the windows

of the three coaches of the Gilt Edge express, New York to Boston, at Saybrook Junction, on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad tonight. None of the injured is believed to be fatally hurt.

One Killed, Three Wounded In Street Fight in El Paso

El Paso, Tex., June 23.-Isaac Aldereta, former district clerk and a political leader among Spanish-speaking voters of El Paso, was killed by a stray bullet last night when an unidentified Mexican opened fire with a pistol at the provost guard patrolling in the Mexican quarter. Private Al-Of the Spoils of War one small sector 500 enemy gas shells were exploded but caused no discomfort. The mountain winds outly hurt. The Mexican was shot and probably fatally wounded by Priously hurt. The Mexican was shot quickly carried away the gas, its only and probably fatally wounded by Private Scott, a third member of the pa-

Movement to Boycott

German Goods Launched Washington, June 23 .- Inaugurating movement to boycott German-made goods, the American Defense society issued an appeal here tonight for 20,-000,000 signatures to a pledge not to buy anything with the German mark.

Applies for Bank Charter.

Washington, June 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Applications have been filed at the Treasury department for a for the First National bank, mates leave good jobs to go over with

a. m. and 1 p. m.

Omaha musicians will furnish

St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Twen-

What Social Service Workers

Miss Sarah Canfield, the federal ing activities. All children from 4 to canning expert, gave a lesson to the 14 years of age are welcome. An effort is now being made to start the children at St. James orphanage at

work among the negro people. Benson Thursday morning. Twelve Mrs. Frank Burkhardt, 3108 Marcy children were present and they put street, is in receipt of a letter from up 130 cans of rhubarb between 9 her nephew, Arthur Smith of Florida, who is now at the front, in which he speaks of the splendid work being done among the soldiers by the Salband of 12 pieces for the big picnic vation army. He says that not enough is known of this organization. Ensign to be given by the Volunteers of America on July 9 at Elmwood park for mothers and children. Walter Grantham of the Industrial home states that the army has 50,000 workers now at the front, either as Vacation Bible schools will start Monday, June 24, at Calvary Baptist fighters, canteen workers or in other church, Twenty-fourth and Hamilton;

Fifteen babies were weighed, meas ured and looked over generally by the visiting nurses at the Lane school last Thursday. The number of babies Hawthorne avenue, will be in charge be taken away from them, but they Italy had done.

Judge Lindsey left for Paris today and expects to proceed to the United ascertain their needs for help in the streets by entertaining them with little ones and are glad to get the music. Bible stories and other interest-

ALASKA CALLS FOR MEN AT GOOD WAGES

War That Help Is Needed To Run Many In-

dustries.

Died of accidents and other Three officers were named in the list. Lt. James S. Hughes of Howe, if others do not go north at once to army, Tex., died of wounds; Lt. Dow R. take their places. Cope of Yakima, Wash., was killed

in an airplane accident, and Lt. Thomas Arthur Goodwin of Chicago Lt. Dow R. Cope, Yakima, Wash. Sergeants Carl E. Gross, Mountainburg, Ark.; Carl R. Schneke, Woodmen.

Governor Riggs said 500 men were Corporals Daniel F. Cooper, Haverneeded at once in Juneau mines and hill, Mass.; Benjamin J. Hamby, Pike fisheries and 500 more in the fish City, Ark.; Edward F. McCutcheon, canneries of southwestern Alaska and

other sections. Privates Ranzie Adams, Paragould, "Juneau is dying for want of men," Ark.; Shelton B. Beaty, Arkansas Bart L. Thane of the Alaska Gasti-Bart L. Thane of the Alaska Gasti-nean Mining corporation of Juneau work they handle, he said, is im-City, Ark.; Zygmunt Branski, Syracuse, N. Y.; William E. Burgess, Balasserted here recently. Mr. Thane has been successful in his efforts to the surgeon general's office in Washtimore, Md.; George W. Cason, Hartinduce a number of University of nati, O.; Raffaele Digiorio, New York; August J. Klinkner, Carnegie, Pa.; George E. Marshall, Rupert, Ida.; Patrick Paradine, Somerville, Washington students to spend their months. The present organization vacations working in the north. From southwestern Alaska, where

Mass.; Tom Philipps, Louisville, Ky.; Willie L. Rowland, Hope, Ark.; Wesbuilding the Seward - Anchorage -Fairbanks railroad, the same call has ley J. Stubbs, Marble City, Okla.; Loren M. Trotter, Caldwell, Ida.; additional workers," read a dispatch Clyde A. Smeltzer, Massena, Ia.; Thomas E. Goode, Boise, Ida.; Thomfrom Anchorage recently.

as H. Larsen, Sioux City, Ia.; George early fall the demand for workers Sneberger, Anaconda, Mont. Corporals John Lawson, Jamaica will exceed the supply in Seward and Anchorage," Fred Lillyman, superin-Plain, Mass.; Charles Wade, Hawley, tendent of the employment bureau of the Alaska Engineering commis-Privates Joseph G. Balenger, Lowsion asserted recently. ell, Mass.; Frank H. Brown, Fond Du Reduced passenger fares north,

Lac, Wis.; Emil Bruder, Holyoke, steady employement and good wages Mass.; John M. Deveau, Stoneham, are offered to men who go north, Jodie N. Ferguson, Timpson, Governor Riggs, in his proclamation, George Gassenberger, Westsaid miners doing contract work La.; Dale Ryland, Portland, could make from \$5 to \$12 per day. Mich.; Clarence A. Larson, Tun-The Engineering commission pays bridge, N. D.; Mark E. Quinn, Sharailroad laborers \$4 per day. mokin, Pa.; Norman B. Rodebaugh, Philadelphia; Fred H. Saunders, The Alaska territorial government

has opened a labor agency Seattle in the hope that it will be able to send workers north. Once the war is over, Alaska hopes to see an influx of returned soldiers. Plans are being made now to induce soldiers to go north and take up

Private Jack V. Price, New York Advice for Lovelorn

land.

Lt. Dow R. Cope, Yakima Wash. Lads Now "Over There" E. D. F .- You say she sent you a Private Albert Fenhouse, Belletin box full of fruit cake and it made you sick, and you don't want to write Wounded Severely.

Lt. Thomas Arthur Goodwin, Chicago.

Sergis, Otla Arvin, Carrollton, Ky.; Charles and tell her so for fear she'll be offended. Well, just write and say, L. Costello, Keokuk, Ia. Corps. Edgar Beaudry, Woonsocket, R. I.; Edwin H. Lewison, Story City, Ia.; William F. Sheridan, Sherwood, Tenn. "Dearest, your gift fairly overpowered me." You'll be telling the truth, and she'll be awfully pleased. The next time she sends you fruit cake, Y. T. V.-You write that she's aw

fully cut up over that postoffice ruling that won't allow things to be sent to Cerp. George D. McHugh, Newhaven, you unless you "requisition" them and you don't know what to do about Privates Frank J. Aliano, Bristol, Conn. it. Shucks! Don't you believe for a Army Casualties 8,634.
Casualties in the American army overseas
thus far reported by General Pershing, including the list made public today, total
8,634 as compared with 8,985 a week ago.
They were divided in the War department's minute that she's eating her heart out with grief. That ruling gives her a mighty good excuse for spending less money on your cigarettes and more on her own chewing gum. You know weekly summary today as follows:
Killed in action (including 291 lost at now that more fellows she knows are over here and more will be coming over, that you aren't half the blooming novelty you used to be. So get Wounded in action, 4,811. Missing in action, including prisoners, 365.

used to neglect. U. B. C .- If she went to call on your mother, and asked about you Casualties among the marines are not included in this list. No official tabulation of the marine casualties reported to date and talked about nothing else but you -well, what more do you want? You'd better begin right now and make an allotment to a jewelry firm

was available today, but unofficial figures show they are slightly more than 1,100. The 549 names reported by General Persh-ing since last Sunday included 140 killed that specializes in rings. U. S. G.—You say your sister doesn't like her. What's that to you? in action, 68 died of wounds, 34 died of disease, 24 died of accidents and other causes, 264 wounded in action and 19 miss-Did you ever know of a sister that With some 900,800 men now in France, the small number of deaths from disease reported is considered gemarkable. actually liked the girl her brother was going around with? No. of course you never. That's the last thing in the world that ought to worry you. New England Goes Way "Over R. H. K.-So she sent you a muf-

fler and you're using it for a tummy Top" in Drive for Red Cross because the muffler season is Boston, June 23 .- While dtailed figoff? What of it? Everybody does it. Don't let a little thing like sentiures are unavoidably delayed, it is now certain that New England's con-tical. ment stand in the way of being prac-That's the last thing that tribution to the Red Cross war fund should worry you. Brace up, and wind it tighter!-Stars and Stripes One of the significant phases is the (published in France).

More Than 550,000 Men At Work in Shipyards

razor manufacturing plant in the world, producing 20,000 Gillette safety Washington, June 19 .- Less than a year ago there were not 45,000 men blades every day. Every one of the Gillette employes contributed, to a employed in American shipyards, Today there are more than 300,000 total of \$3,773, besides \$50,000 contributed by the company. The Gillette skilled mechanics and laborers enemployes also subscribed \$70,000 to gaged in building ships, and an addithe third Liberty loan and the comtional 250,000 employed in making the engines, boilers, winches and other As one of the Gillette employes put machinery necessary to equip them.

it to a Red Cross collector: "When This tremendous expansion, by you've seen nearly 80 of your shop which the United States hopes to put into service a new merchant ma-Pollock, S. D., with a capital of \$250,- the old flag you've just got to back rine that will rival the trading fleet of any nation in the world, has been accomplished in methodical fashion without any "fuss and feathers," but achieving a result that industry long will regard as one of the most bril-Are Doing and Planning in Omaha liant victories of the war. It has been brought about by the shipping board through recognition of the principle that untrained men can become skilled workmen only through competent instruction.

The training of the various kinds of shipbuilders in the yards is accom plished by putting the men to work on production jobs, under the super vision of a yard instructor.

"This inn was built in old Colony times Some of the crockery on this very table i more than 100 years old." "How long have you had this butter? the guest inquired.—Kansas City Journal.

SAVE THE WHEAT



WAR BRINGS FORTH MEDICAL PROBLEMS

So Many Called by Lure of Glass Eyes, Heretofore Made in Germany Exclusively, Now Manufactured Here.

Alaska is appealing to the states | Some of the medical handicaps of for help. So many men have left the United States in the great war the northern territory in answer to and how they have been overcome the call of war and the lure of high were described before the American wages on the outside that its mines, Medical association here today by fisheries and other industries will be Major General William C, Gorgas, crippled, territorial officials assert, surgeon general of the United States

glass eyes for For example. "Out of a white population of 50,- wounded men, heretofore came ex-000 over 6,000 have left to enter war clusively from glass made in Gerwork and service," Thomas Riggs, many. The section of surgery of the Ir., governor of Alaska, asserted in head in his office, General Gorgas a proclamation recently. "At the said, has solved the problem of do-same time the mines, fisheries and mestice production of glass for artiairplane spruce industries are asked ficial goggles for aviators. This same to speed up. To speed up, we need department has specialized in surgical work on the jaws, succeeding in repairing injuries which hitherto have been considered hopeless

Special War Problems.

ments of the surgeon general's office san league." are working each on its own special mense. Since the declaration of war ington has expanded ten-fold in 10 comprises a little less than 1,500 persons. It handles more than 150,000 the United States government is pieces of mail and 9,500 telegrams monthly.

"The medical corps of the United come. "There is immediate need of States army," the surgeon general said, "has an organization adaptable to every contemplated expansion of "Throughout the summer and the the line, and when our entire forces are in the field it will be in a position to do what the allied forces accomplished only after a long period of trial and error. Reports from the western front indicate that our medical department in the field is fully up to the mark. The parents and relatives of our soldiers may feel assured that the medical corps has done all that is possible for their welfare.'

School of Nursing.

One activity, the benefits of which General Gorgas believes will outlast the war, is the newly established army school of nursing. He estimated that by 1919 the United States army would need 30,000 nurses. The army school has been created with headquarters in the surgeon generals office, and branch training schools in variously selected military hospitals throughout the United States. Applicants must be between 21 and 33 years of age, with the equivalent of high school education. If the war lasts three years, the surgeon general estimated the pupils of these schools the war each will receive a certificate ports.

of the time spent in the army school which would entitle her to full credit in the training schools of civil hos-

"Many," said the surgeon general, who have no intention at the time of entrance of following nursing as a profession, will elect to do so as a means of rendering efficient patriotic service after the war or because of necessity. It is not improbable that many young women who have never found it necssary to earn a livelihood may face that necessity after the

Nonpartisan League Members Required to Pledge Loyalty

Luverne, Minn., June 23,-Registration of Nonpartisan league members was quietly accomplished in Rock county today. Several days ago Rock county citizens who have been prominent in patriotic movements sent notices to a number of persons that they must either register their party affiliations and pledge loyalty to the government or get out of the county.

Joseph Villers of Luverne was arraigned on a charge of threatening to shoot any person who made him register. He signed a peace bond and then signed a pledge of loyalty. County officials declared here to-

night that reports from several towns More than a dozen other depart-

Bishop of Richmond To Preach at Funeral Of Archbishop Keane

Dubuque, Ia., June 23.—Right Rev. D. J. O'Connell, bishop of Richmond. Va., will deliver the sermon at the funeral of Archbishop John J. Keane. retired, who died here Saturday.

The Most Rev. J. J. Keane, present archbishop, will be celebrant at the pontifical funeral mass. Rev. J. C. Stuart, president of Dubuque college. will be celebrant at a solemn requiem mass to be said Tuesday morning. Eight clergymen from different parts of the archdiocese of Dubuque

Icwa Preacher Pronounced Guilty on Disloyally Count

will act as pallbearers.

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Fort Dodge special federal jury in the espionage case of Rev. William Schumann, Pomeroy German preacher, after 30 minutes' deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty. He was charged with obstructing enlisting and that he said Germany was right in entering the war. Only one member of 50 families of Schumann's church is now in service.

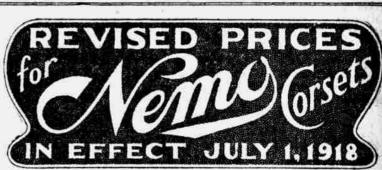
Cuba Restrains Aliens.

Havana, June 23 .- A decree this afternoon by President Menocal bars subjects of enemy nations from rewill be in fact trained nurses. After siding along the shores of Cuban

Take Plenty of Time

TO EAT

If you eat too rapidly you are most likely troubled with indigestion and constipation. Eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly. Then when you feel dull and stupid after eating, which shows that you have eaten more than you should, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid digestion.



FOLLOWING are the details of the increase in prices of several models in Nemo Corsets, which, as we publicly announced three weeks ago, will take effect on Monday, July 1st, 1918:

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets

_	P F		Revised Prices		
	No. 311-now	\$3.00advanced	July 1	to \$4.00	١
	No. 312-now				١
	No. 315-now	4.00advanced	July 1	to 5.00	ı
	No. 318-now	4.00advanced	July 1	to 5.00	١
	No. 319-now	4.00advanced	July 1	to 5.00	ì
	No. 320-now	4.00advanced	July 1	to 5.00)
	No. 321-now	4.00advanced	July 1	to 5.00	ĺ
	No. 322-now	4.00advanced	July 1	to 5.00	
	No. 324-now	4.00advanced	July 1	to 5.00	ĺ
	No. 326-now	4.00advanced	July 1	to 5.00	
	No. 344-now	4.00advanced	July 1	to 5.00	ĺ
	No. 353-now	4.00advanced	July 1	to 5.00	
	No. 355-now	3.50advanced	July 1	to 5.00	
	No. 359-now	3.50advanced	July 1	to 4.50	
	No. 402-now	5.00advanced	July 1	to 5.50	ĺ
	No. 403-now	5.00advanced	July 1	to 5.50	
	No. 405-now	5.00advanced	July 1	to 5.50	

Nemo KopService Corsets

No. 212-now	\$2.75_	advanced	July	1	to	\$3.00
No. 216-now	2.50_	advanced	July	1	to	2.75
No. 301-now						
No. 303-now	3.00_	advanced	July	1	to	3.50
No. 305-now	3.50_	advanced	July	1	to	4.00
No. 511-now	5.00_	advanced	July	1	to	6.00
No. 512-now						
No. 752-now						
			200			

Nemo Back-Resting Corsets

No. 309-now \$3.50___advanced July 1 to \$4.00

We already have explained that these advances in price are compelled by the greatly increased cost of manufacture, and represent only a portion of that additional cost. Further advances may be compelled in the near future, and there even may be a serious shortage of Nemo Corsets because of our inability to secure a supply of materials of the NEMO STANDARD

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