INSURANCE FOR SOLDIERS.

faction for Men Who Are to Serve the infection. the Nation in Fields of Battle.

Washington, June 2.-Plans for issuing \$4,000 free government insurance on the life of every American soldier and sailor during the war in lieu of pension arrangements will be taken up next week by the council of national defense. A report prepared by Assistant Secretary Sweet of the commerce department, ready to be submitted, urges that the insurance be provided through legislation before American troops are sent to

The defense council took up the question some weeks ago and turned the whole subject over to the department of commerce for investigation. arguments showing the advantage of able as those following the violation limited. working out a compensation system before American lives are lost in the

The plans as prepared provide for a flat insurance of \$4,000 on the life of every officer and private in the military and naval service to be paid to his beneficiaries without premiums. There would be provision for a system of insurance by which officers and men desiring to do so could take out amounts higher than the \$4,000 free policy by paying premiums at peace rates.

Insurance companies, it is said, are ready to approve the scheme if astinue in the insurance business after the war. War hazards are so great insure soldiers and sailors except at says Dr. B. F. Kaupp. high premiums.

service but continuing on men who gry they will come home for feed. remain in the army or navy.

vinced the best way to dispose of the warn their comrades if a human be- country or at any particular period three acres in the northern part of

Many officials hold that since many will be drawn from occupations in not make compensation if he is wounded or killed.

risk insurance bureau, which has 50 to 100 acres. They will not thrive paid out large sums for ship losses, on a small plot or in confinement. is pointed to as argument that the government itself can bear the risk. Go Slow in Feeding High-Priced The \$4,000 insurance given free would be a direct loss, but pensions, it is argued, would be much more costly in the long run.

wheat and oats in an experiment conducted by the Ohio Station. The balmeat scrap added to two parts ground | ically. corn and one part bran fed in selffeeding hoppers. The hens given the balanced ration ate more feed, which ration of corn, wheat and oats. How-Farmer.

That vaccination is an almost aba fact whose figures cannot be suc- stead of feeding corn in a dry lot or cessfully contradicted. It has been pen.-Progressive Farmer. the means of not only stamping out the disease in the United States army A BOOK FOR THE CHILD IS ONE oldest and most efficient branches of and in the armies of other nations that have required its use, but it has given just as good protection to in-

dividuals who have been wise enough REGISTRARS HAVE BUSY DAY, soldier and a sailor too. The advantto use it, even in case of outbreaks Government Contemplates Issuing or epidemics. Nothing more can be Registration Is Carried Out and No ience and training are unexcelled. He Free Policies for \$4,000 on Each said for this means of protection Life. Replace Pensions With This than its ability to prevent the dis-System. Urged That it Would Mean case in the face of an epidemic or Ultimate Saving and Greater Sat. after a person has been exposed to

For four or more years the State Board of Health has adopted every means within its power to inform the people of the State of this method of keeping off typhoid; it arrangpaigns free to their people.

phoid through polluted water, flies the totals of registration.

of civil laws. typhoid carrier, a continual source night. In Winston-Salem and Forof the discomfort, the expense and gave out and it was necessary to have ton. It is the Irish potao. The Obserperhaps death from this dreadful more printed. Harnett County had the

The Useful Guinea.

The Guinea is exceedingly useful. Its carcass and eggs may not realize sured the government will not con- for the farmer as many dollars and ly tax the capacity of the registrars, cents as other birds, but in usefulthat few companies are anxious to than will any other fowl or animal, open after the designated hour in or-

The guinea seems to prefer to go At the end of the war the govern- as far away from home as possible ment, it is suggested, could turn during the day, but always returns over to insurance companies its pre- in the evening. They prefer to seek mium war business, dropping the flat their own food in the fields as long \$4,000 policies on all who leave the as it can be procured, but when hun-

These birds eat a great many One argument advanced for the worms, bugs and beetles, and on acinsurance plan is that it would im- count of their ability to fly to the prove the morale of the troops. The tops of high trees on the farm they plan would provide also insurance secure many insects and worms of partial or total disability. In case which would otherwise prey upon the of death the insurance would be paid leaves and fruit of those trees. Guinin instalments whose amount would eas partly keep down noxious weeds be determined by the government and plants. They are good watchers board. Government officials are con- and will set up a loud, shrill cry to to man, and this not in any one pension problem is to meet it before- ing, dog or hawk attracks their at-

The eggs sell for less than other eggs, but since they are secured for which government and State laws practically nothing the farmers compel compensation for injury and should not complain. The guinea death the government can not sub- fowl has a very keen sense of odor, ject a man to more risk than he en- and if the eggs in the nest are recounters in his usual occupation and moved by hand it will cause the hens to seek another place.

About twenty or thirty guineas will The success of the government war be found useful on the farm of from

Corn to Hogs.

The farmers of the South are being advised to breed all brood sows and arrange to produce as many BALANCED RATIONS FOR HENS hogs as possible. This is good advice provided these hogs are not to be Feeders or horses, cattle, sheep and raised on high-priced grains, fit for hogs have claimed for years that human food. With corn at \$1.75 a these animals must be fed a "balanc- bushel, as at present, hogs would ed ration." By this is meant that one need to sell for 17 to 18 cents a food constituent should not be fed in pound live weight to financially jusexcess, while another is lacking for tify a man in feeding corn to hogs, the upkeep of the animal's body. The and with human food scarce and protein must be in a certain prepor- needed by our allies, it is doubtful if tion to the sugars, starches, and fat any one is morally or economically in the food. Now the hen comes in justified in feeding more than the for her share in this scientific feeding. smallest practicable amount of hu-Ten times as many eggs were pro- man foodstuffs to hogs, regardless of duced by hens fed a well-balanced prices. We ought to raise more hogs ration as by those given only corn, and especially should every brood Week for the United States Marine pure spirit of their darling daughter, sow produce an early fall litter, proanced ration consisted of three parts which the hogs may get a large part week. This number of recruits, I am To know Clyde (as everybody callby weight of corn and one part of of their feed. The crops should be informed, are absolutely necessary ed her) was to love her. All through wheat fed twice daily in the litter, grown to save the corn and in order in order that this efficient branch of her long illness she bore it patiently, every large city there is protest as the corn is cut it is hauled imme-

corn than usual this year, if the of efficiency as has marked the work times we think God cruel in calling permanently the high cost of living. season is favorable, but if much of of the American Marines on every from us one who is so dear, so precost about 50 per cent more than the this is fed to hogs it will be an eco- sea and in every land from 1798 to cious to us; but His will, not ours, be nomic loss as well as a loss of more this crucial hour. ever, they gained more in weight and good human food than the hogs can North Carolina's quota of recruits She was 20 years old last July. Sevproduced ten times as many eggs, make out of it. With velvet beans in needed is only seventy. Of this num- eral years ago she joined Bethesda making a net profit while the other every acre of corn, or with soy beans ber the Raleigh recruiting station is Baptist church and lived a faithful are greatly in excess of those in rural the whole year and not simply for lot was kept at a loss. The test pe- and peanuts, cheaper pork can be asked to furnish fifteen men; the Dur- Christian life till God had need for riod lasted for 140 days .- Indiana made by feeding only a small amount ham recruiting station, fifteen men; her in Heaven. of corn, and unless we are going to the Winston-Salem recruiting station, feed the hogs in this manner we had twenty men; and the Charlotte re- urday afternoon in the family bury-VACCINATION AND TYPHOID. better not raise them, for it is a cruiting station, twenty men. waste of human food to give hogs a No Contradiction for Fact That Vac- full ration of corn and it is not eco- cities and of the whole State to rally a little over four years ago. The market. I am convinced that the work for the owner of the farm for nomical here in the South where corn to the Marine Corps during the funeral services were conducted by most important governmental work is several years or at least until he can is nearly always high-priced. Pro- week designated. Indeed, it ought not her pastor, Rev. J. E. Lanier. She in the improvement of the roads. In get money enough to start in business vide crops for fattening the hogs to require a week; a day should be leaves to mourn their loss a heartsolute prevention of typhoid fever is this fall which they can harvest in- long enough to raise the State's full broken father, mother, four brothers, easier to haul products to the cities

books. Herald Office.

tration in Larger Cities.

(News and Observer, 6th.) selective service plan turned them- ter place to render effective service ed to furnish free vaccine to the selves over to Uncle Sam whole- than in the United States Marine people; furthermore, it has offered to heartedly yesterday. Long before the Corps among the soldiers that go to counties and towns to arrange with polls closed at nine o'clock, there was sea to defend the rights of Americans them to conduct anti-typhoid cam- every indication that the State's and maintain the honor of the Flag quota of 190,857 estimated by the throughout the world. That people continue to get ty- census authorities would be passed in I, therefore, urge the young men of

or other forms of filth, and die, The surprising fact about the regis- at the various recruiting stations in when vaccination would have pre- tration, in city, county and State was the State ready to volunteer for this vented it, no one is to blame but the discovery of an overwhelmingly service on the morning of June 11th. themselves. Either ignorance or in- large number of men of voting age I sincerely hope that the young mandifference can be their excuse, but the who do not vote. In a great many hood of the State will respond so consequences following ignorance cases registrars reported that the to- quickly to this call that North Caroand indifference in respect to health tal registration for election, although lina will be able to report her full The report ready offers a long list of and nature's laws are just as inexor- the ages of those registering were quota raised in a single day.

> From nowhere in the State has As the season for typhoid fever come any indication of failure or diss again at hand, vaccination be- cord about registration. When the comes not only a rational patriotic polls opened at seven o'clock they duty but a personal obligation. Who were crowded with applicants and recan afford the risk of becoming a mained that way in many places until of typhoid infection, to say nothing syth County, the registration cards there is a money crop other than cotthe purpose.

Late yesterday afternoon, Governor Bickett, understanding that the unusual volume of registration would likewired authorities in the various counness it will save many more dollars ties to hold the registration places der to give everyone an opportunity to register.

Negroes registered willingly and from all appearances gladly. In some instances negroes over the maximum age were caught trying to register and were denied the privilege. From all reports available, very few persons registered as aliens. It was impossible to estimate the number claiming exemption.

The Dog.

The dog has long been a mystery to us. Why does he of all animals desert his own kind and attach himself

From the earliest prehistoric age: where traces have been found of man is the same in all parts of the globe, from the North to the South Pole.

Creatures so different as the tiny griffon, whom you can hold in the palm of your hand, and the huge hoar-hound, four feet high, have this with man and adopt him as their massome meaning, unknown to us, beits destiny.

about-whether the dog is not there in order that men, with their tempta- tem of marketing their crop. Under tion to forget all else in their material conditions now prevailing and which lives, may not always have before are likely to prevail for some time to them an example of unselfish devo- come, the Irish potato is a distinctly money-making crop for the farmers tion, boundless love, and unswerving faith .- Ernest Bell, in The Animals of the South.

AN APPEAL BY THE GOVERNOR.

To the people of North Carolina:

Corps. Four thousand enlistments Clyde Euretha, and just as the clock vided we produce grazing crops from have been called for during that chimed 12:30, God called her home. and a mash mixture of two parts to produce the hogs more econom- the Nation's military service may do as only a Christian can, never murthe job assigned to it now with the muring, never complaining, but al-We are likely to produce more same thoroughness and high degree ways saying she felt better. Some-

of our country's defense.

The Marine Corps is one of the of the finest things you can give the military service, and any young him. See our stock of children's man should count himself fortunate to be enlisted in it. The Marine is a

ages he has in the variety of exper-Trouble Occurs. State Turns Its is drilled as an infantryman; he is Eligibles Over to Uncle Sam Glad- trained as a naval gunner; he bely in a Rushing Day's Work. Totals comes a good field artilleryman; and Expected to Exceed Estimates. Pa- he learns to manipulate the machine triotic Celebration Marks Regis- gun. He is in the landing party from war ships, and is the first to go on expeditionary duty. Surely, the young man who wants to serve his country North Carolina eligibles under the in the hour of need cannot find a bet-

North Carolina to present themselves

T. W. BICKETT, Governor.

The New Money Crop.

Charlotte Observer.

The war is bringing the farmers nto a realization of the fact that ver has recently made disclosures of same problem and met it with the the intensive manner in which the substitution of paste-board cards for farmers of the mountain counties are going into the cultivation of the potato-of how they are raising one hundred bushels to the acre without special effort and how they are disposing of the crop at the farm at wo dollars a bushel. This is a losng business, in spite of the fact that t is a profitable one for these mountain farmers. They are making two lollars where they had been making nothing before, and yet they are losing money on their potatoes because of the fact that they have no marketing facilities. In the counties of the oastal plain of the State, the farmers have the benefits of an organized marketing system and they are getting from \$6.50 to \$8.50 a barrel of eleven pecks for the product of their potato fields. The Lumberton Robesonian, in the course of an interesting account of the shipping operations of these farmers, gives some details worth reproducing. It tells of one farmer who received a check for \$500 for the potatoes he raised "on the town"-in other words, from his garden. And then it tells of Mr. Justin McNeill's check for \$300 "for there also have been signs that he has potatoes raised on three-quarters of been accompanied by his dog, and it an acre at his place on the eastern edge of town." The cost of raising these potatoes Mr. McNeill figures at not more than \$50, this including labor and fertilizers. What these Lumberton gardeners have been doing is being done in some cases on a larger same characteristic, that they live scale all over eastern North Carolina. The cultivation of the Irish potato ter or god. We think there must be requires the minimum of effort and hind this, and we have sometimes clear profit to the grower, and a litwondered whether it may be that the tle figuring at income and cost of soul of the dog may need communion production will show how far superior with the human soul in order to for- as a money crop the potato is to cotward its development and work out ton. What the farmers over the State in general now want to do is to go But lately we have wondered more extensively into potato cultivawhether it may not be the other way tion, and what the farmers of the mountain section want is a better sys-

Death of Miss Clyde Crocker.

Last Friday, June the 1st, as the day dawned brightly, the death angel The week of June 10-16 has been entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. designated as National Recruiting J. Crocker and hovered around the

done.

She was tenderly laid to rest Sating ground, by the side of her broth-I call upon the people of these four er who preceded her to the grave just worth nothing if they cannot find a quota of recruits for this great arm four sisters and a host of relatives or to railroad terminals than it was a READ "LLOYD GEORGE, THE and friends.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still; A place is vacant in that home That never can be filled.

A FRIEND.

GERMANS SAIL OVER ENGLAND. APPEAL TO ORGANIZED LABOR.

Wound 29, But Are Driven Off by English With a Loss of Two Machines. Violent Artillery Duel.

A raid by a squadron of German airplanes over the counties of Essex and Kent, England, serves for the moment to distract attention from the maneuvers on the battle fronts, where for the most part artillery engagements are still in progress.

About 16 of the German aircraft were engaged in the attack, during which bombs were dropped and two persons were killed and 29 injured and material damage resulted in residential sections. Taking to the air, British aviators succeeded in driving off the invaders who lost two of their

The British and Germans near Wytschaete, in Belgium, are still engaged in a violent artillery duel, which probably is the forerunner of a great infantry action at an early date. Already, according to Berlin, the British, after having hurled great quantities of steel against the German defenses, advanced to see the result of the work of their guns, but were forced by the German fire to return to their positions, whereupon the rain of British shell again was resumed.

There has been no resumption on the part of the line where the French are facing the Germans of the intense battles of Saturday and Sunday, and the artillery duels there have died down in volume.

During Tuesday 18 German airplanes were accounted for by British aviators on the western battle front, the labor of children until they are 12 of them having been brought down in air fighting. The British themselves lost five machines.

Apparently the Austrians on the front from Gorizia to the sea are still the aggressors against the Italians, but according to the Rome office, their attacks have all been repulsed, except south of Jamiano, where assaults compelled the Italians to give way.

A British squadron has heavily bombarded the German naval base at Ostend, Belgium, and also has sunk a German torpedo boat destroyer and put to flight five other German vessels of this class in the North Sea. An Austrian destroyer has been sunk in the Adriatic by a submarine.

Corn for Human Food.

produced in the United States is old folks. from three to four times the quantity of wheat, but only a very small the children are young. Choring cent-has been used for human food. cold winter evening is prosaic in the This amount may be estimated in extreme, but give the boy a flock of normal times at about 200,000,000 chickens to tend, with the underbushels a year. Not over 5 per cent standing that the profits are to be has been exported in peace times. A his, and you have added incentive to relatively slight increase in the corn his work-an incentive that begets acreage therefore, will place many enthusiasm-that makes a pleasure millions of bushels more of human of what would otherwise be a drudgfood at the disposal of the world ery. The boy who is "in business" for without interfering in any way with himself, will not only learn farming. expense. A potato crop spells almost the feed needed for the support of but will learn marketing, and what is

live stock. grain of other kinds, corn has not and companion rather than a taskbeen in great demand for human con- master. Be a boy with your boys-be sumption. But with other grains no a partner in business with them-a longer abundant, circumstances will companion in pleasure with themcompel more general recognition of and they will stay with you .- Indithe value of corn as human food. The ana Farmer. Federal Department of Agriculture is urging strongly the wider use of corn in the diet. It is the best substitute for wheat that we have and can be utilized in breads, mushes and a variety of other ways. We should make every effort to avail ourselves of it.-Indiana Farmer.

Good Roads Reduce Cost of Living.

"Good roads, more than any other national undertaking, make for the prosperity, happiness and contentment of the people," declared Col. W. P. Richardson, engineer in charge of just as the husks begin to turn brown highways in Alaska. "This is particularly evident at this time, when in against the high prices of food. In my judgment, good roads, more than any other agency, will help to solve Transportation, of course, is at the foundation of prices. It is truthfully said that where there is inadequate transportation food prices mount a large extent this solves the farm high. We know that in cities prices districts, and it is all a matter of the summer months then you can get transportation and distribution. If we have good roads, we can get our interest in the work. Very often a products to market. If we haven't we cannot. Products on the farm are in which to live and a garden, with few years ago, but we must have good roads to do it. There is not the slightest doubt that good roads many times over pay for themselves. They are a fundamental economic necessity."-Indiana Farmer.

In Aircraft Raid They Kill Two, and Statement by Samuel Gompers, President of American Federation

of Labor.

"To buy a Liberty Bond is to support our country and to subscribe to deals which our country is forced to maintain by military force. Individuals and organizations have testified to their patriotic desire to serve by subscribing for these bonds, including labor men and labor organizations. All workers and labor organizations will find it advantageous to support this loan as extensively as lies within their financial ability. Money from their sale is indispensable to the successful conduct of the war. Bond subscriptions therefore become a highly patriotic and intelligent way to render service to our Republic and to the cause of democracy internationally. The Federations Executive Council has subscribed to

Profit-Sharing on the Farm.

\$10,000 worth of bonds."

In recent years large manufacturers have inaugurated a system of permitting faithful employes to share in the profits of the business. This is no more than right, and the manufacturers find that their own profits are not lessened by this practice. The employe who is interested in the business will work more faithfully than the one who is merely interested in the Saturday pay envelope.

If we would share profits with our boys and girls, the problem of keeping them on the farm would be solved. The law gives one the right to twenty-one, and too many farmers take adayntage of this law. The result is that the children become dissatisfied with farm life and work, and look upon it as drudgery.

Profit-sharing with the boys and girls would prove as profitable on the farm as it has with large manufacturers. When the boy is made to understand that the work of the farm s, in a measure, dependent on him, and that on the degree of success attained, depends the amount of money he is to get, he will go to work with enthusiasm. Not only will he work well, but he will become interested in his work and all that pertains to farm life. He will make a study of crops, soils, live stock, etc., and when he reaches his majority, his innate love for the farm and all that pertains to Ordinarily the quantity of corn it will induce him to stay with the

Profit-sharing should begin while portion of the crop-from 5 to 10 per around in the snow or mud, or on a of far more importance, he will learn In the past, with an abundance of to look upon his father as a friend

Silo Advantages.

From the fertility standpoint the silo is very desirable for it means that practically everything remains on the farm. The whole stalk and grain are removed from the field in the fall but the food materials are returned later in the form of manure. The full value of the plant is derived, but without depreciating the

From the viewpoint of the labor question the silo is also to be recommended. The corn is cut for silage and is quickly disposed of. There is no shocking or husking, but as fast diately to the cutter and all that remains to be done is to feed it each day. Even then it is more easily handled and in a more desirable condition to feed than corn stover or root crops. Wherever the silo is found it means that live stock must be kept and to labor question. If a man is hired for more reliable men who really take an man and his family, if given a house possibly a cow, will be content to

Man and His Story," price one dolar. An interesting story of the life of one who has risen from lowly beginnings to the chief place in the government of one of the greatest nations in the world. Herald Office.