STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

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me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of rowing out waste materials and poisons from the sys-m. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

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AMERICANS SINK SUBMARINE

GUNNERS ON MERCHANT VESSEL . BELIVED TO HAVE HIT MARK.

Thirty-five Shots Were Fired By Submarine and Twenty-five By Steamer, American Ship Suffered No Damage.

Washington .- A German submaring in believed to have been sunk by an armed American steamer in a running fight lasting an hour and a half, in which thirty-five shots were fired by the submarine and twenty-five by the steamer. An official announcement by the state department says tho steamer's final shot "apparently struck the submarine, which raised clear out of the water and stood stern ened up for a few seconds. Then she disappeared." The department's anement follows:

"The department of state is advised by telegraph of an engagement be-tween an armed American steamer and a submarine. The guns of the steamer were manned by an American naval crew. The submarine was first seen at about 7,000 yards. She had a six-inch gun forward and another aft. She flew no flag.

"Upon sight of the submarine, the steamer hoisted the American flag and waited for about ten minutes. As the submarine approached the steamer mit the submarine to come within range. Then followed a fight lasting for an hour and a half. The submarine came to a distance of about 2,300 yards. By that time the submarine had fired thirty-five shots and the site reports of their military for the first per cent for the country's population, had sent in complete reports of their military for the first per cent for the country's population, had sent in complete reports of their military for the first per cent for the country's population. who steamer twenty-five. The last shot of the steamer apparently struck the submarine, which raised clear out of the water and stood stern end up for a few seconds. Then she disappeared. The captain of the steamer and the commander of the guard be-instration probably would be close to The steamer suffered no damage."

TORNADOES KILL MANY IN KANSAS AND MISSOURI.

Twenty-four Lives Are Lost and Much Property Damaged.

Kansas City, Mo.-Tornadoes spread death and destruction through rural districts of Missouri and Kansas. Renumber of injured has reached approx-imately 150, and estimates of the property damage place it anywhere from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The Boone county, Missouri, where the formado, dipping here and there as it saged from the southwestern to the iortheastern corner, claimed eleven iortheastern corner, claimed el greatest loss of life apparently was in Boone county, Missouri, where the tornado, dipping here and there as it raged from the southwestern to the

& COMING IN FROM THE REGISTRATION.

Washington .- Two states, Delawart lumbia, had reported complete returns on the war registration when the provost marshal general's office clos-ed at eleven o'clock Wednesday. The complete figures already reportad follow:

The governor of Vermont reports the state's total registration at 27.658 divided as follows: White, 23.022; negro, 77: alien, 3.487: alien enemies 72: indicated possible exemptions, 13 State's estimated eligibles, 36,

CONGRESS ASKED TO SPEED UP LEGISLATION.

Washington .- President Wilson asked members of the Senate agriculture mittee to act quickly on the pending legislation to give the government teams, and there is strong hope that control over the nation's staple food supply. He expressed the fear that men were found alive on the 4,200-foot if Congress delayed, European nations level spread like wildfire. largely dependent on American supplies might begin to compete with each other in buying here in such fashion as to send prices in the United

States to alarming heights. REGISTRATION RETURNS COMING IN SLOWLY

Total Likely to Fall Under Estimate. Many Exemption Claims.

hington.—Registration returns name in slowly from the great army sus, preventing anything approach-a conclusive estimate as to the aber of men actually enrolled. An official statement, however, said such

ete returns as were at hand in-

ted that the 10,200,000 estimate

of the census bureau for thetotal num-ber of men within the prescribed ages would not be equalled.

The governor of South Carolina re-ports the state's total registration at 125,039, divided as follows:
White 60,629; colored, 66,905; alien, 447; alien seemles, 55; indicated nos-

MURE THAN-200,000 WERE ENROLLED IN

COMPLETE RETURNS SHOW THAT STATE REGISTERED MORE THAN ESTIMATED.

-With complete returns om all the counties as to the official a 'state of war' arrives.' figures in the registration for the seective army draft, the returns show

turns show a total registration of The registration by counties is as

County. 735

Alleghany 453 Ashe Avery Beaufort 1450 Bertie Buncombe

White 97,126; colored, 2,990; allen, 58,519; allen enemies, 1,126; indicated possible exemptions, 61,590. State's estimated eligibles, 158,287. Carterett Caaswell Catawba Chowan ... Clay Washington.—Only about 15,000 men will betrained in the second series of Columbus

Gaston

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§Also 32 aliens and 1 alien enemy.

tAlso 22 alien enemies

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fAlso 13 alians.

RUSSIAN WOMEN TO

Colonel Popeff, of the Twelfth army,

FORETHOUGHT

Wilson

200.032.

Burke

November twenty-sixth, Adjutant Genceral McCain announced. Forty thousand entered the first series of camps. Davidson but the war department has reduced Davie the number for the fall encampments Duplin in hope of obtaining older and more Durham experienced men.

The quota allowed Southern States and the places at which examining Franklin

ports the state's total registration at 159.761, divided as follows:

CCEPTED FOR NEXT CAMP

FEWER MEN WILL BE

officers, to whom application should Virginia, 347; Fort Monroe North Carolina, 379: Raleigh South Carolina, 256; Charleston

Tennessee, 361; 623 1-2 Broadway, Nashville. Georgia, 448; Fort McPherson. Alabama, 368; Clark building, Bir-Florida, 136; W. Bay St., Jackson-

NINE MILLION IS NEW ESTIMATE ON REGISTRATION

ville.

2,800 yards. By that time the sub-marine had fired thirty five shots and the steamer twenty-five. The last of 4,716,768 young men for war ser-

and the commander of the guard be-lieve that the submarine was sunk. 9,000,000, in place of 10,284,000, as orecast by the census experts.

The reports showed white registra-tions totalling 3.501.456, colored 634. 170, alien 277,057, and enemy alien 45.018. Possible exemptions indicated

totalled 2.508.624.

Officials pointed out that the census figures were intended only as approximates, and that the discrepancy should not be taken as indicating eva destricts of Missouri and Kansas. Resion of the draft. It also was pointed out that between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men included in the estimate already are members of the armed forces of the nation, and therefore did not reg-

RAILROAD MEN HEAR
ADDRESS BY ROOSEVELT

Philadelphia.—Pledges of loyalty to the nation were renewed by officials of the railroad brotherhoods in addresses at their annual memorial serand Vermont, and the District of Co- vices here at which Theodore Roosevelt was the chief speaker. Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conduc tors, Brotherhood of Locomtive Fire men and Enginemen, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Telegraphers from all etions of the east attended services.

> TWENTY-EIGHT ENTOMBED MINERS RESCUED ALIVE

Butte, Mont.-Twenty-eight men entombed in the Speculator mine since the fire three days ago have been brought to the surface alive. Of the twenty-sight rescued men, one was so far gone that resuscitation was im possible. The finding of the men alive stimulated efforts of the rescue

UNVEILING OF LEE STATUE.

Gettysburg, Pa.—Confederate veter ans from all parts of the south came here from Washington to attend the ment which is being raised by Ensign and various British organization. unveiling of Virginia's monument on Butchkareff. The aim is to immediat-the Gettysbug battlefield. On the ly start for the front and to fight in spot where Pickett's division formed all respects under the same conditions to the nation.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. B. W. Grove's signature is on each box

s 60,629; colored, 66,905; alien, RUB-MY-TISM—Antiseptic, Relem enemies, 58; indicated postemptions, 85,381. State's estiralgia, etc.

er created by man's handiwork or pro duced as the result of his labor. The letter follows:
"In the stress which confronts our

gation of every citizen, which in less strenuous times is overlooked or in the consciousness active along lines on June 5 is imprisonment for a year into the following in the consciousness active along lines on June 5 is imprisonment for a year into the following in the first parties, societies, officials, aggregations, etc., which in "piping times" of peace and prosperity is too much our habit. Each must now follow the flag for himself—we cannot avoid or delegate our duty. U. S. stands for the gation of every citizen, which in less strenuous times is overlooked or gate our duty. U. S. stands for the United States, but it spells US, and with a very distinctive spelling when "A State of War" arrives. "It is a favorable feature of the

war-test, this renaissance of the indi-vidual. Boys at once become man-size; the careless and indifferent bewire at tone tension. Insurance men are sure to respond to the preparedness requirements of the situation, and they know as well as any what is needed to insure the safety and hor of the country. All will not be called to the colors, but all will be called to share in the duties and burdens of the times. * * *

"Never before in the war experience of this country has there been such anxiety for our food supply, and never before has there been so much reason for this solicitude. There is abundant evidence that we are going to be upon the outcome. Throughout our country the danger is being understood and the demand has gone forth for the and facility for protection against both fullest product which the land can be internal and external hazards. made to yield. There must be no idle lots or acres or tillers of the soil—for food supply takes prominence

"Equally important with food production is its conservation, the saving for actual use. Scores of food-laden vessels have been sunk at sea by the vicissitudes of war and enormous quantities have been lost by fires one land from vicissitudes that you know all about. We may not diminish continued loss by war, but there can and must be salvage from the loss by fire. 486 What avails it if thousands of acres *505 are sown and harvested if the product be destroyed in such elevator fires as 121 Involving a million bushels of grain?
121 Involving a million bushels of grain?
121 Not only grain in elevators, but grain 1502 and flour in mills and warehouses; meats in cold storage and packing houses; food in wholesale and retail groceries, canning and provision estab-lishments—in fact, few fires occur without the loss of foodstuffs now so 941

PERSHING AND STAFF

AMERICAN COMMANDER ON HIS

WAY TO FRONT IN FRANCE.

RECEIVE HONORS IN LONDON

Voyage Across Atlantic Was Entirely Uneventful.-Not Generally Known

London.-Headed by Maj. Gen. John Governor Bickett wired the provos J. Pershing, its commander, the first preparing for representatives of the American army FURTHER PROBABLE marshal: "Am gratified to report full representatives of the American army registration in North Carolina. Not that is to enter the European war, disone trace of opposition or disturbance embarked at a British port after an in any precinct." The counties and uneventful voyage of ten days on cities show a total registration of board the White Star liner Baltic. The party was received with full mili-A number of counties furnished surtary honors, and immediately entrain prises in the registration, but Winston-Salem, classed with cities having popued for London where it arrived in the afternoon and was welcomed by the Earl of Derby, the minister of war, lation of 30,000 or more, took top place when registration totals showed that Viscount French, commander of the the Twin City lacked just one man of having doubled its estimated quota. British home forces and the American officials

General Pershing's personal staff and the members of the general staff FIGHT IN THE TRENCHES, who will perform the preliminary work for the first fighting force num

The American residents of London and various British organizations have prepared an extensive program of en-tertainment for the American party, but it is doubtful if much of it will be charge in the third day's battle that

Scores of girls and women, anxious marked the high tide of the Confed to fight, appeared at the offices of the cracy, an equestrian statue of Gen.

League of Equal Rights for Women, mum of anything in the nature of a Robert E. Lee was formally presented which has expressed its approval of celebration of a social character. carried out, as General Pershing, be which has expressed its approval of celebration of a social character. The Lieutenant Butchkareff's plan. The entire contingent devoted itself to the women warriors have held their first Lieutenant Butchkaren's plan. The sattle contingent devoted itself t women warriors have held their first hardest kind of work of an organ meeting. They were addressed by nature throughout the journey.

who appealed to the women to shame SAN SALVADOR DESTROYED BY VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE.

MUST PREVENT FIRES WHICH DESTROY FOOD

You cannot continue to eat of you potentially precious. That there was continue to burn up the food! Therefore, if you want to eat—and not eat money. * • * to continue to eat—prevent the fires that are destroying vast stores of the and the higher motive of patriotism, i

that are destroying vast stores of the country's food products every day.

These are the salient thoughts of a letter recently issued by one of the largest insurance companies to its agents and to the insurance frateristy. The letter emphasizes the fact that the duty to serve cannot be delegated. "U. S. stands for the United States," it says, "but it spells US, and with a very distinctive spelling when a state of war' arrives."

The letter is a clarion call to individual service—personal assumption of responsibility for waste, however caused and whatever it affects but with particular reference to the pre-

with particular reference to the prevention of food wastage by fire.

The insurance company's call is to the agents of the company first, to the insurance fraternity second; but it applies with equal force to every man and is worthy of your determined units and is worthy of your determined units. and woman—even every child—that dertaking according to plans which handles or in the remotest degree is responsible for created values, wheth- your respective localities. Enlist the your respective localities. Enlist the interest of your competitors, your fire department, your good citizens, your local press, and arouse your com "In the stress which confronts our ity to the prodigal wastage of fire, country we have also the recognized importance of the individual, the quantum that it the insurance men of this tity and quality of the personal obli-gation of every citizen, which in less they could do in this behalf and made

tion to the food supply of the future would be made."

There is no gainsaying the importance and timeliness of this plea. The country is not yet awake to the fact that we are at war. The sound of the guns is afar off and it is on the other ern exemptions and exemption beards, yet millions in value—including millions of value in food—and hundreds the exempted as such, but that local country was a supple of the world that men are dying. of lives have been destroyed here at be exempted as such, but that local come sober-minded; the sober-minded become serious, and the serious become intense. The man-unit reaches the best and thus the whole people become like a tuned plane with every and as bitter as that which has filled and as bitter as that which has filled as a jury wheel for drawing the names

prevention, no well-planned method of protection, no general adoption of sound principles for the accomplishment of fire extinguishment.

Individual responsibility is a burder on all; but it bears with a compelling force on those whose properties are destreyed, and particularly those mills where grain is ground into flour and meal, in the warehouse where food-stuffs are stored and especially in the grocery store where the keeping of foodstuffs and inflammable materials dant evidence that we are going to be sturns are stored and especially in the hungry! In fact, this question of food supply is the great feature of the awful European war and it will have near together renders an extra hazan important if not decisive influence and. It is up to them to remove every

> And, above all, if works and devices and systems and methods of prevention fail, there is the last-trench defense of fire-extinguishment. From the very nature of the problem—food conservation—it is necessary that this be accomplished, with the least possible loss or damage, which pre-supposes imme-diate detection of fire at the point of origin, immediate alarm to outside fire setting to work to extinguish it. This means that these functions must be automatically performed, to be of high

est service.
Fire prevention, therefore, for the re be destroyed in such elevator fires as moval of causes; fire protection, for have recently occurred, one of them the safeguarding of properties and es, and sprinkler meet the exigencies of the situation if—despite all precautions—fire de-velops—these are the elements of the personal responsibility that must be shouldered by the food handlers of the

What are YOU going to do about it? information received here from the

president of Nicaragua. The president's message says:
"Telegraphic communication is just
re-established with San Salvador and confirms that earthquake commenced at seven o'clock yesterday afternoon (Thursday) and continued all night, accompanied by a heavy rain. "San Salvador, Santecla and neighboring towns and villages were de-

stroyed.
"The casualties were small." There were some fires.

graphed the president of Salvador of-fering aid. He has ordered the or-ganization of relief committees to send help to the suffering and the home-

A report received from San Mignal That Party Had Left American only one hundred houses left standing. Strong earthquakes, the report says, ing water.

FURTHER PROBABLE ACTION

With the Messinies-Wytschaete ridge in their possession, the British organ-ized the new ground and prepared for probable further action, while throwing back German counter-at-Surprised by the terrific onslaught of Sir Douglas Haig's men the Germans, who lost more prisoners and many more killed counded as a result of the mine exand the British artillery fire, land.

BOWEL COMPLAINTS IN INDIA. Petrograd, via London.—Two hun- ber fifty-seven officers, and are accom- In a lecture at one of the Des dred school students of the Petrograd panied by about fifty privates and a Moines, Ia., churches, a missionary from India told of going into the interior of India, where he was taken sick, that he had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him and believed that it saved his life. This remedy is used successfully in In- larger pay. The increase is \$15 per dia both as a preventive and cure for cholera. You may know from this that it may be depended upon for the milder forms of bowel complaint that occur in this country Obtainable everywhere, adv

The Biltmore herbarium on the Vauderbilt estate near Asheville has been donated to the National Museum by Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt. The herharium con-FORETHOUGHT.

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—Mrs. C. E. Riley, Illion, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets are obtained adversarially contained about 100,000 specimens seven o'clock in the evening and continued through the night according to

LENIENCY PERIOD HAS COME TO END

BAKER ASKS GOVERNOR TO EN FORCE PENAL CLAUSE OF DRAFT LAW.

ONE YEAR IN PENITENTIARY

Those Who Enrolled Between Jun 5 and June 11 Won't Be Prosecuted. -Draft of Registrations is Almost Completed.

Washington ended June 11 for men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, inclusive, who failed to register for the war army June 5.

Provost Marshal General Crowder sent to the governors of all the states a message asking them "to inaugurate from June 12 a vigorous, aggressive and effective enforcement of the penal to register brought themselves under those provisions.' The penalty for failure to register

fare as real as that raging from the Stances in each individual case. English Channel to the Swiss frontier He favors use of some device such and as bitter as that which has filled the gloomy chambers of stormy seas with uncounted dead.

And all because there has been, in this country, no adequate system of Baker and President Wilson approve

General Crowder's message to go ernors said:

"Quotas are to be assigned to the several states in proportion to the population as determined by the bureau of the census and not in proper tion to the registration. The result is that every person who has failed to register is seriously increasing the burden of those who have registered.

"It is requested that every effort be now made to detect and arrest persons subject to registration who have not registered and to bring each promptly to the attention of the nearest representative of the department of jus tice. Care should be taken that the lists prescribed in paragraph thirty-nine (men registered) are promptly nine (men registered) are promptly posted and all registrants should be asked to assist in bringing non-regis-

trants to the attention of the police.
"In case of doubt as to the age of persons who have not registered, the tabulated records of political zations and other local records should he consulted and data may be obtained

BRITISH TROOPS ARE GIVING GERMANS NO REST

for Big Infantry Drive. While the cannon are roaring along the greater portion of the front in Belgium from the region of the North Sea to the French border, probably preliminary to infantry attacks by the French and Belgians, the British troops in the Messines region are giv-

ing the Germans no rest. Not satisfied with the capture of the famous Messines ridge last week, Field Marshal Haig's men continu here and there to dig further into the territory held by the Germans. Sun-day night and Monday again witnessed day night and Monday again witnessed 000; allotment \$180,000,000 to \$225. thruts by the British south and 000,000. southeast of Messines, in both of which appreciable gains were made, especially in the neighborhood of La Polerie farm.

GENERAL PERSHING GUEST

AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE London.—General Perehing and Uni-Ambasmador Page took luncheon with King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace. The king had invited the enlisted men in General Pershing's party to visit the ly two hours there. After lunch the king and queen showed the visi-tors through the historic rooms.

AS PRISONERS OF WAR

Washington.-Germany has notified the United States that she regards the seventy-four American merchant sailas prisoners of war, and that they will be treated as such. To insure them of adequate care in the prison camp, this government has arrang to supply the men with additional food

lege for Women.

and other necessities through Switzer

somewhat elated over the fact that year ago in a small town in North CarMay is the last month that the privates olina. The representative of the Inwill receive \$15 per month. Beginming next Saturday, June 1, the privates of the various organizations, as

The conversation was carried on by well as the regular soldiers, will draw writing. Here is what the citizen larger pay. The increase is \$15 per wrote:

month for privates, making \$30, with

"The greatest danger to the town is month for privates, making \$30, with board, clothing and quarters.

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FIGURES ARE MADE PUBLIC

York Makes Most Favorable Re Jort-Figures Made Public Based on Subscriptions Forwarded to Reserve

Washington. - Totals of subscriptions to the liberty loan aggregating \$1,300,000,000, as announced June 8 by Secretary McAdoo, have been made public by the treasury department, showing that not one of the twelve federal reserve districts have sub-scribed to its minimum allotments although New York, with the most favorable showing, has nearly reached the

In some instances, the amount of subscriptions from federal reserve districts has fallen to less than one-third of the allotments. The figures made public are based upon actual subscriptions forwarded to the reserve

banks. They follow: New York—Subscriptions 588,000,-000; allotment \$600,000,000 to \$750,-Boston-Subscriptions \$125,000,000;

allotment \$240,000,000 to \$300,000,000 Philadelphia—Subscriptions \$61,000,000; allotment \$140,000,000 to \$175,-

Richmond - Subscriptions \$35,000,-000; allotment \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,-Atlanta-Subscriptions \$22,000,000; allotment \$60,000,0000 to \$75,000,000.

Chicago — Subscriptions \$138,000,000; allotment \$260,000,000 to \$325,-Cleveland — Subscriptions \$153,000,

St. Louis—Subscriptions. \$27,000,-000; allotment \$80,000,000 to \$100,-Minneapolis-Subscriptions \$50,000,-000; allotment \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,-

000. Kansas Cly—Subscriptions \$34,000,-000; allotment \$100,000,000 to \$125,-000,000.

allotment \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. San Francisco—Subscriptions \$37,-000,000; allotment \$140,000,000 to 000,000; all \$175,000,000.

NO MAN WOULD ADMIT THAT HIS CARELESS ACTS COST HUMAN LIFE.

Act of Careleseness in North Carelin

Utter disregard for all the rules that make for the protection of human life, charged to almost any citizen of North Carolina would bring forth the highest resentment. No man would be willing to admit or to even have it intimated dangerously near costing the lives of six persons. Yet this very fact was brought to the attention of a represen-Gov. Thos. W. Bickett delivered the ment recently. If the man who was annual literary address before the the careless and criminally negligen? graduating class of Greensboro Col- party to the affair were told of the case in this light he would be "fight-

Members of local military units are The affair happened more than a

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The undersigned, having qualified The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. Zeb waller, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before April 10, 1918, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons due said estate will make prompt settlement with the undersigned.

J. M. FIX, Adm'r.

UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINING DONE AT THIS OFFICE. M GIVE US A TRIAL.

April 11, 1917—6t

NOTICE !

month for privates, making \$30, with board, clothing and quarters.

The State Council of North Carolina Sons and Daughters of Liberty were in session at High Point for two days. There were some three hundred Sons and Daughters in attendance. Rocky Mount was chosen over Greensboro and Durham for the 1918 the outside. Rats built a nest bestween the celling and outside boards.

"The greatest danger to the town is in the careless way in which they build flues and chimneys. Last year I rented a house and the man reserved one room up stairs to use him self.

"He cut a small hole through the wooden celling and weather boards and put stove (sheet iron) pipe Greensboro and Durham for the 1918 through it and into the chimney on the outside. Rats built a nest between the celling and outside boards.