## MEN ARE WANTED STEVEDORE UNITS SERVICE OVERSEAS

T. L. Hand, of Rocky Mount, state fractor of the United States Public Service Reserve, department of labor, has communicated to Max T. Payne, local director, the request of the de-partment for co-operation is securing men for the steredore regiment for overseas service in the quartermas-

wanted now, and it is likely that there will be further needs later on. The service is all inducted (in the case of men of draft age) and enlisted for all others between the ages of eighteen and forty. Men inducted or enlisted will be placed in the service at once.

The pay is the usual army pay tatile, with the customary allowances for dependents. The family allowance, not to exceed fifty dollars per mouth, is as follows:

(a) If there be a wife but no child If there be a wife and one

If there be a wife and two children, \$22.50 with \$5.00 per month ad-ditional for each additional child. (d) If there be no wife but one

(a) If there he no wife but two children, \$12.50. (f) If there be no wife but three ch/lidren, \$29.00.

(g) If there be no wife but four hildren, \$30.00 with \$5.00 per month for each additional child.

(a) If there be one parent, \$10.00, If there be two parents, \$20.00. For each grandchild, brother, sister and additional parent, \$5.90. The quota for North Carolina will

#### Some of the Names Of War Savings Societies Organized This State

that have been given the war-savings of the German offensive and the desocieties organized in this state. Those struction and devastation wrought by selected are those which signify a allied airmen never has been so great. definite purpose and are suggestive of \_\_ "Roads had been cut up so that the the line of work the societies will fol- Germans experienced great difficulty in low in their regular meetings. They bringing up sufficient gravel and stones to fill the craters."

Help Win. The Waste Not. The Kalser Foe. ' 18977 Betsy Ross. im Sierver Uncle Sam's. The David Fallon Liberty Lovers. The Sammy Booster The Army and Navy. Earnest Workers. Home Guard. United. The Lafayetta Pershing. The Little Workers. The Two-Bit Savers. The Stars and Stripes. The Work and Win. Old Glory. Kalser Killer. Bit by Bit. The Thrifties Uncle Sam's Helpers. Little Thrift,

Anti-Kalser.

Democracy.

Kill Kaiser.

The Winning.

The National.

Over the Top.

Can the Kaiser.

Beating the Huns

### Greatest Mine Field Ever Laid Will Foil Submarine Menace

London, May 4.-According to Archthaid Hurd, in the Daily Telegraph, the area in the North Sea recently announced by the British government as probibited as dangerous to shipping after May 15 will be the greatest mine field ever laid for the special purpose of folling submarines. It will embrace 121,782 square miles, the base forming a line between Norway and Scotland and the peak extending northward into the Arctic circle. Hurd, who is an authority on naval

subjects, says that there has been a twelve pennies meaning to them since Admiral Jellicon became first greater sacrifices and a higher patriotsea lord. He points out that the creation of this barrier across the northern exit of the North Sea was an enormous task, involving 12 or more the "Y" fund, an example for more months, and estimates that tens of favored and enlightened nations. Not thousands of mines were required to only in giving of their scanty subcover the area. He suggested that stance but in every form of patriotic when Admiral Jellicie made his famous prophery that the submarine menace would be met by August, that he had this mine field in mind.

WOMAN TO PRACTICE LAW.

Columbia, S. C., May 1 .- Miss done by the Y. M. C. A. in India, James M. Perry, of Greenville, S. U., apart from the war service, has been is the first woman to be admitted to the freeing of the inhabitants of the the practice of law in South Carolina, small villages from the grip of the An act passed at the last session of conscienceless money the legislature permitted women to means of rural credit societies. It practice law in this state. Yesterday has also made a great impression up-Miss Purry stood the examination and on the student class—the future leadtoday the board of examiners reported ers of India-politically, commercialto the Supreme court that she had ly and industrially. Attention was passed the examination successfully, called to the fact that the Indian sec-

The coal operators of Alabams, having conformed to the Washington wage agreement of last October, have, instead last week, been allowed to par-ticipate in the 45 cent advance allow-ed operators who have compiled with the account. The Allowedted with the agreement. The Alabama opera- the local Y. tors were excluded from the extra allowance pending settlement of the strike involving wages and until it lenberger, Claude Kiser, C. C. Me-ended with an agreement as to wages. Lean, Phil R. Carlton, A. L. Brocks, E.

Cheerfulness is a small virtue, it is ger, Rev. J. G. Walker, R. C. Kelly, A. true, but it sheds such a brightness Wayland Cooks, Harry Barton, John around us in this life that neither A. Addison, C. C. Dalley. dark clouds nor rain can dispel its happy influence.-Alexander.

No man can learn patience except and gives us only a small, purely huby going out fate the burley burley man universe, which, vast as it may world and taking life as he finds it. seem, dances in the real universe like Beerber.

## Wholesale Delivery German Prisoners At Ft. McPherson Foiled by Gaards

ASSOCIATED PRESS-Lessed Wire Today

Atlanta, May 4.—An apparent attempt at a wholesale delivery of the German prisoners at Fort McPherson was folled late yesterday when the guards discovered a 50-foot tunnel leading from under one of the prisoners' barracks toward the double wire fence which incloses the prison camp, it became known today.

The discovery of the underground passage followed an investiga-tion of some trouble among the prisoners, the guards being compelled to advance with fixed bayonets before the crowd of angry Germans would disperse. They had been engaged in a heated discussion, and several blows were passed among the Teutons.

The exact cause of the internal disturbances among the prisoners has not been established, although the camp officials are conduct-

ing a rigid investigation.

When the disorder had been quieted guards began a systematic search of the prisoners' quarters and soon discovered the tunnel, which search of the prisoners' quarters and soon discovered the tunnel, which had been dug with great secrecy. The excavation work evidently had consumed many days, the Germans having used all possible means to hide evidences of their work,

It is understood that several prisoners suspected of complicity in the attempt to escape have been placed in confinement pending the result of official investigation.

# **EFFECTIVE WORK ALLIED AIRMEN IN** HARASSING ENEMY NATION'S WAR AIMS

Les Nouvelles ascertains that it

was bombs dropped by allied aircraft

that destroyed a railway station in

the province of Hainaut, Belgium, on

March 22. A munitions train of 60

40 of the cars blew up in succession,

killing and wounding many Germans.

Vigorous measures were taken imme-

diately to keep onlookers away from

the scene of the disaster. A German

officer estimated the loss in shells at

**EXAMPLE FOR OTHER NATIONS** 

Mr. Bovia McClain of the Interna-

tional Committee Y. M. C. A. secre-

taries, was the very entertaining

speaker at a noon luncheon Saturday

at the Y. M. C. A., arranged to give

apportunity for the directors of the lo-

cal association to learn something of

value of any work is measured by re-

sults, the generous response of the

calls of the organization for support

them out of the conditions which

made progress in any direction diffi-

The service rendered by the Y. M.

entrance into the war had completely

bruken down, Mr. McClain said, all

by Hindoos and Mohammedeans. They

had the utmost faith in the secreta-

ries and gave unstintingly of their

substance in proportion to their

case of a lineal descendent of the

Prophet who contributed six thousand

rupees, equivalent to two thousand

American dollars, for the building of

a "Y" hut, and also of the men earn-

ing the meager sum of one dollar and

a half a month, and supporting a fam-

By out of that, still having something

to give to this branch of war work.

The school children in the worse pov-

erty stricken districts, insisting upon

doing their bit in contributions of one-

tenth of a cent, collections from the

whole school amounting to ten of

dollars from the possessors of great-

er wealth. The people of India con-

tributed last year a million rupees for

service the people of India have ex-

hibited their loyalty to the govern-

ment with the exception of a few iso-

lated cases, as are found even in our

Mr. McClain thinks the best work

retaries were at work in France be-

fore those of Canada, England, France

Mr. McClain returned to the United

Present at the luncheon Saturday

were: Stephen D. Lucas, Jno. A. Kel-

J. Davis, I. M. Murphy, E. M. Oettin-

The farthest point of our imagina-

tion is but the beginning of reality

an apple on the sea .- Mastarlinck.

States last July after six years

own America.

or America.

neans. The speaker referred to the

cult and discouraging.

LOYALTY OF INDIA IS A FINE

1,000,000 marks.

was in the stati

Amsterdam, May 4.-The effective Atlanta, May 4.-President Wilson's work of allied airmen in harassing the course in the war was strongly endorsed and the support of two and a quarter million Methodists was pledged to the newspaper Les Nouvelles, of The him in a resolution enthusiastically Hague, which says that allied aviators adopted shortly after the general conrecently sank in one day 23 Belgian ference of the Southern Methodist church convened in its third day's seeboats laden with gravel and road metal for the German front in Picardy. mmediately telegraphed to the White run the totals into considerable fig-The vessels at the time were 12 kilo-

metres from the enemy rear line. The "As our first act after organizasewspaper adds: "Three weeks ago the Luxemberg tion, we, the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, bridge at Namur was again badly damsouth, representing more than two aged by aircraft. Two arches were deand a quarter million members stroyed and one boat sunk. The movewho are American citizens, hereby nent of vessels to the front never has express to you our profound and been so intense as since the opening wholehearted appreciation of your wise and heroic leadership in these awful times of war,

"We emphatically endorse both your purpose that peace shall not come until it comes as a peace of righteousness and justice, and also your piedge of America's full force without stint or limit in this

SOUTHERN CHURCH

PLEDGE SUPPORT TO

"We assure you that the church we represent stands united with you in the invincible determination to secure for humanity the opporfunity to reach its full development through liberty.

"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with you and with all our forces on land and sea."

The resolution was signed by the nembers of the committee on patriotic resolutions, who prepared and introduced it, and it was adopted by a ris-

### Charged With Death Bride of Six Weeks In Home in Roanoke

his work in foreign fields. Since the Roanoke, Va., May 6 .- Cecil Surratt, of Wytheville, whose bride of six weeks was killed by a pistol wound in people of that caste ridden land to the their home Saturday night, was held without ball for the action of the was evidence of their confidence in its grand jury, as the result of the recunselfish purpose and ability to lift emmendation of the coroner's jury which investigated the killing. The verdict was that Mrs. Surratt came to her death as the result of a pistol wound, the weapon being in the hands C. A. to the Indian soldlers since their of her husband. Surratt claims the fatal shot was fired accidentally as the two were struggling for the possession prejudice and suspicion of Christians of the pistol.

#### JUST EATING CASH WON'T GIVE 'EM DASH,

We're printing bonds and savingu-stamps and other forms of credit. It takes spot cash to build our camps, and we're the felks to spread it. It takes a let of ready dough to buy our shells and riffes, and we must go absed and show that millions rank as triffes. To pay for ships and motor trucks we shall out and deliver. We rake another billion bucks without a single quiver. Your Uncle Sam has shown before that he was willing lender, but now that war has reached our shore he's just as good a spender. He doesn't halt nor hesitate, but digs into his treasure, and hands it out at rapid rate that no one man can measure. But after all it's more than cash our fighting men are needing. They need the vim and pep and dash that come

fooding. mot eat the cash itself, by slicing or by carving, and all gold and Miver pelf wen't keep the boys from starving. We've got to give 'em

dury Mice -the sort that once within you will make you fit for warfare's rub, by building bone and sinew. We've got to hustle, you and I to help preserve the nation. We must increase the food supply. and thus prevent starvation. So out in our back yards. with spade and hoe and shovel. Let's all become home garden guards, and make the Germans grovel. Let's be as bury as the bee, who works to make our honey. Come on outside and dig with me for stuff worth more than meney. Write the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for its complote manual on home garden-

ing. It's free for 2-cent stamp

# MILLION AND A HALF WILL ERADICATE

With a total subscription of \$1,490,-100 at noon, and a number of country districts still to be heard from, the indications are that Greensboro and Guilford county, when the campaign a million and a half dollars to the third drive provided of course, some oth-

Banking Houses Taxed. small subscriptions that have been health authorities. coming in, and the campaign committees have been active on the streets securing and listing subscriptions from all whom they could reach.
Numbers of men who had previously subscribed generously have followed mosquito will be undertaken in zones the example set by President Wilson and Mr. Taft, and added to their holdings at least one more bond. The likely to have malaria. Breeding and Boy Scouts and the women workers

have also been active. The banking houses in Greensboro until midnight in order that everyscribe. A rush of small orders was anticipated for late in the afternoon, after the merchants and manufacturers and other business houses had met their weekly pay-rolls. The nine for preventive and curative pur-amounts of these belated subscrip- poses. tions cannot of course, be estimated sion today. The resolution, which was at this hour, but they are certain to

Guilford Over-subscribed.

The assessment for Guilford county was \$1,022,360. It is obvious, therefore, that the over-subscription of this community will amount to \$68,400, even in the extremity of not an additional penny being subscribed in the afternoon and evening. Howevr, quite a few localities in the rural communities had not reported at noon, and these subscriptions, together with those that will necessarily accrue during the last hours of the campaign, will certainly be sufficient to run the figures up considerably. The cam-

ione today, the chances are that Guiling the lead of all the hundred coun- laborers and large equipment. ties in North Carolina in the amounts ment for the prosecution of the great

People Respond Heartily.

A feeling on the part of a number health authorities.

of the canvassers was that these ex-ceptional cases should be waited upon by a special committee selected from among those engaged in the campaign, and if the persons so waited upon should then fall to make a reasonable response to let the facts be known to the people. However, the more conservative felt that, for the present campaign, at least, not take this drastic course, to list and hold the names of these men for future consideration.

Watching the Slackers. It is certain that there will be still another campaign for the sale of bonds, and it is well for these persons to be making their preparations in the sion's report, scarcity of labor, strikes, meantime. If, in the next campaign— increased cost of material and higher and the lists of their names are to be wages have resulted in a rise in price carefully preserved in the meantime- of the finished article from 100 to 200 they shall not reasonably respond ac- per cent. As a result, many of the cording to their several abilities to large commercial consumers are turnthe call of the country upon the peoling to substitute containers made of ple, then their failure so to do will be papier mache, pasteboard and wood brought to the attention of the public, veneer. with the probability that they will be Willow and rattan basket-making in invited to do their browsing in other this country is chiefly a household inpastures than in Greensboro.

Late in the afternoon it was an wood veneer baskets is carried on in nounced that the volunteer fire de- factories, and in this line the Amerpartment had subscribed \$2,300 to the ican manufacturer has no competition loan fund.

### BASKET INDUSTRY.

have forced America to depend almost pre-war output of between 10,000 and exclusively on her own resources for 15,000 dozen annually has been exceeda supply of baskets, it is revealed in a ed materially in the last year. report of an investigation of the industry made public today by the tariff

tually has stopped. Prior to the war honesty, without respect for law, Germany was the largest maker of the without the worship of duty, without commodity for the American trade. the love of one's neighbor-in a word, Then Japan, which had taken up the without virtue, the whole is menaced task after the blockade of the German and falls into decay, and neitheh letcoast, was compelled to relinquish a ters nor art, neither luxury nor induslarge expert trade in barkets to this try, nor rhetoric, nor the policeman, country because of an increase in nor the customs officer can maintain ocean freight rates from \$3 to \$30 per erect and whole an edifice of which

DEEP THOUGHTS.

(Boys' Life.) Which United States submarine led the fleet across the ocean? Answer-B-4 (before).

the others? Answer-L-8 (late). Which is the one none care travel on? Answer-C-6 (seasicks).

Which is the "bulldog" of the Answer-K-9 (canine).

Nature has perfection, in order to show that she is the image of God; And tumble up and down what thou and defects, in order to show that she is only His image.-Pascal,

# PLEDGE OF PEOPLE DEADLY MOSOUITO

Washington, May 6 .- The public health service has just begun the most extensive anti-malaria campaign ever undertaken in the United States with is formally closed at midnight, will a view to protection of the health of have subscribed something more than the soldiers in the southern cantonments. Congress has authorized this liberty loan, and thus be entitled to ments. Congress has authorized this the honor of being the first county in crusade and provided the funds and it North Carolina in the big nation-wide is expected that \$400,000 will have been spent by Uncle Sam in this work achievement in the eleventh hour of by July 1, 1919. This is exclusive of the government's part in the co-operative health work now being carried on Banking institutions have been tax- in the vicinity of these cantonments ed to the capacity of their equipment by the public health service, the today in taking care of the numerous American Red Cross and the local

Eradicate Mosquito.

Because Malaria is conveyed only mosquito will be undertaken in zones two miles wide around each camp hiding places will be ditched, drained and cleared, undrainable still water in which the mosquitoes breed will be and over the nation will remain open ofled and minnows will be installed to eat the mosquito larvae off the top of body may have an opportunity to sub- the water. Even dynamite will be resorted to in this nation-wide health campaign to eliminate dangerous breding places and the work supplemented by screening and by use of qui-

Co-operation of the state and local authorities and of the people in each place is expected. Posters will be put up in the post offices, railroad stations and other places in the South. Previous operations of the federal health service against the mosquitoes have ben enthusiastically received by the people in each place affected, because of the results in the reduction of malaria and eradication of the mosquitoes. For years the public health service has studied the most practicable means for preventing malaria and demonstrations have been conducted in many places in the South.

Experts to Supervise.

In the building of the Panama canal one of the greatest difficulties encounpaign committee has set a goal of at tered was the presence of swarms of of surrendering, entrenched itself in east a million and a half, and has mosquitoes, which conveyed yellow the ruins of a castle and held overhigh hopes of exceeding even that. fever and malaria to the workmen. whelming forces of the enemy at bay It would require only a little more The engineer largely responsible for for ten hours, performed a feat which than a million and a half, or, to be the success in the campaign against in any other war would be assured of exact, \$1,511,150 to bring the over-sub- yellow fever mosquitoes in the canal immortal fame. But in this great scription of Guilford up to fifty per zone will supervise this anti-malaria struggle it is only one of many. No cent, and the committee is hopeful campaign, and associated with him will man knows and no man will ever know that these figores will have been be an officer of the public health serv- how many other episodes as heroic reached when the books are closed ice widely recognized as one of the as this one have taken place during with the end of the official day. If the foremost authorities in the United the past two weeks. country districts are doing propor States on mosquito-borne diseases. tionately as well as Greensboro has Under them will be experienced offi- Never before in the whole history of cers of that service and sanitary en- the world has valor blazed forth so ford will realize her ambition of tak- gineers, along with a large force of gloriously or so abundantly. And the

loaned by the people to their govern- diseases in certain sections of the valor such opportunities as this one country. During certain seasons more affords. It is a wonderful, a splendid, than 90 per cent of all calls made by an inspiring spectacle, and yet there physicians in many districts in the is a sadness in the thought that this Gentlemen engaged in the campaign United States are for malaria. It is very abundance of valor carries a eport on the whole a very hearty re- one of the greatest health problems penalty with it in the fact that where sponse on the part of the people to now, not only so far as the soldiers there are so many herioc deeds the the appeal of the government-but are concerned, but also because of the glory of the individual must to some there are a few notable exceptions. A necessity to produce a maximum of extent be lost to view in the glory of number of people who are known to food and other supplies related to the the whole.

be abundantly financially able to take war. The efficiency of the laborer in The charge of the Light Brigade at bonds have failed to take any at all, the South, according to public health Balaclava lives on because in that while still others have purchased only service officials, has been markedly war it was unique; but in this war small amounts, and apparently grudg- reduced by the disease. These ex- there have been a hundred, indeed a ingly. Special efforts have been made perts say that the anti-malaria cam- thousand, feats of arms as splendid to bring these individuals into the pa- paign will reduce malaria generally as that one, and the Frenchmen of and stimulate similar work by local Hangard are only one battalion among

# FOR BASKET SUPPL

In this country, says the Commis-

dustry. The manufacture of splint, or from abroad. liverpool, N. Y., with the sole exception of New York city. turns out more willow baskets than Washington, May 6.-War conditions any other place in the country. A

Society rests upon conscience and not upon science. Civilization is first Importation of cheaper baskets vir- and foremost a moral thing. Without the foundations are unsound.-Amiel.

We have not relegated religion, like something we are ashamed to show, to obscure byways and shabby habitations. No! We will have her Which was not ready to start with life, and blended with all classes of society. We will have her to exalt her mitred front in courts and parliaments!-Edmund Burke.

> By all means, use sometimes to be alone; Salute thyself-see what thy soul doth wear:

Dare to look in thy chest, for 'tis thine own, find'st there.

## Guilty Commissioner Must Purchase Liberty Bonds To Escape Punishment

ASSOCIATED PRESS-Leased Wire Today

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 3 .- In Surry county Superior court today Chairman J. J. Wallace, of the county commissioners, plead guilty to a secret assault and the judgment of the court was that the de-fendant buy \$1,000 worth of liberty bonds and deposit the sum with the clerk of the court, give \$100 to the Red Cross and the same amount to the Young Men's Christian association, and, also resign as a member of the county commissioners, with the agreement that he should never fill that office again. Evidence disclosed that the assault grew out of an argument over the war, Wallace expressing himself in strong language against the American government.

## Pastor Russell Disciple in Roanake Barely Escapes Coat Tar and Feathers

ASSOCIATED PRESS-Leased Wire Today

Roanoke, Va., May 4.—Accused of denouncing the liberty loan and other phrases of war work and declaring that Germany is going to win the war despite what America does, Archer Parry, a worker in the west end shops of the Norfolk and Western railroad here, barely escaped being tarred, feathered and burned by fellow employees, according to federal agents who arrested him on a charge of violating the espionage act only 10 minutes before the noon hour, which, it is alleged, had been set as the time when the men would visit vengeance

Parry, who is a member of the religious sect founded by the late Pastor Russell., with which the federal authorities have had trouble in other places, bases his opposition to war preparations on his religious views, officers say. Parry is 55 years of age and has a son in the American army in France.

#### **Letters of Prisoners** In Germany Subjected To Asphyxiating Gas

Paris, April 19.—Germans are credited in reports received here with injecting asphyxiating gas into letters sent home by prisoners in their camps. A woman living in the village of La Sicotiere recently was ill for several days after opening a letter from a French prisoner in Germany. On the same day, it is said, a woman received a letter also containing poison gas from her husband, a captive in Bavaria. Other cases have ben reported.

VALOR'S GOLDEN AGE. (Charleston News-Courier.)

The French battalion which was cut off in Hangard, but which, instead

This is the golden age of courage. reason is simply that no other war Malaria is one of the most serious that ever was fought has afforded

many that Roland or Bayard would have been proud to lead.

Of books there is first of all the 28 years of age and single. He had Bible. Then there is Shakespeare. lived for the past eleven years in And in the train of these two there follows a multitude of lesser volumes of great worth which to Englishspeaking peoples will remain for all the machinist department. He was a time actual necessities of life.-J.

If you would hit the mark you must Greensboro today he is survived by aim a little above it; every arrow that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jenfiles feels the attraction of the earth.- kins, and one sister, all of whom live Longfellow.

## W. LLOYD JENKINS **KILLED IN AN AUTO** CRASH SUNDAY

The collision of a seven-passenger automobile driven by Mr. W. T. Sockwell, of Greensboro, with a motorcycle driven by W. Lloyd Jenkins, of Durham on the Gibsonville road Sunday afternoon resulting in injuries from which Mr. Jenkins died shortly after midnight at St. Leo's hospital, where he was rushed soon after the deplorable accident. Mrs. Viena Quate, a nurse, who was in the car with Mr. Sockwell when the machine turned entirely over, sustained painful bruises. Mr. Sockwell was also caught under the car, but succeeded in extricating himself without serious re-

It appears that Mr. Sockwell was hurrying to the home of his brother near McLeansville, in answer to a call for a physician and nurse for his little son, who was very ill, and was going, perhaps, a little faster than in ordinary circumstances. He saw Mr. Jenkins about 500 yards away, also driving very rapidly, in company with several other parties on motorcycles. He threw his machine to the right with such force that it struck the ditch and turned completely over, but even this did not avert the calamity. Mr. Jenkins, it seems, steered his wheel in the same direction just in time to get the full weight of the impact. His skull was fractured and his ankle crushed. The attending physician from the first held out no hope of his recovery.

T. L. Jenkins, brother of the dead man, arrived this morning on the 6:30 train from Chatham county and took the remains to Durham, from which place they will be taken to Chatham county tomorrow and services held at Martha's chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The victim of the fatal accident was Durham as an employe of the Blackwell Bull Durham factory. At the time of his death he was foreman of worthy young man and his untimely and tragic death is deeply deplored Besides the brother who came to in Chatham county.

### Money Wrapped in Newspapers 50 Years Old Buy Liberty Bonds

ASSOCIATED PRESS-Leased Wire Today

Johnson City, Tenn., May 6 .- That the mountains are the home of free men was demonstrated during the past week when local liberty loan workers invaded the homes of quite a number in this territory and secured handsome loans for the government. They had little trouble in getting subscriptions for the government, and for the most part these subscriptions were pald in cash. A peculiar feature, according to local bankers, is that the money had been buried in the ground, and the old newspapers with which it was wrapped date back in some instances for over half a century. The third loan is the only one in which the mountaineer has largely participated, but from the way he shelled out when called upon workers in the future will not lift up their eyes to the hills without hope.

## Wants Hide of the Kaiser To Sell With Those of Other Skunks

ASSOCIATED PRESS-Leased Wire Today

Clearfield, Pa., May 6 .- Mrs. Charles F. Sloppy lives in the heart of the Alleghenies, and spends the lonely days of winter reading the newspapers and trapping the fur bearing animals which may still be found in the fastnesses of the forest. She has been deeply interested in the progress of the war, as are

all the mountain people of central Pennsylvania, and when the news of the third liberty loan reached her humble home, she decided to lend to the government such money as she had accumulated from

So one morning she walked 15 miles into Clearfield, and entering a bank asked for eleven \$100 liberty bonds. These, she explained, as the receipt was being made out, each represented 20 skunk skins. She expressed her sincere regret that she did not have the "hide of the kalser to sell with those of the other skunks."

Mrs. Sloppy has 60 traps scattered through the mountains and she is usually rewarded with pelts enough to make her dally round of the traps well worth while. But her captives are not always skunks. Occasionally she gets a mink for which the traders cheerfully pay her \$13, and frequently a weasel, which is almost as valuable.

Mr. Sloppy is a ginseng farmer, and he, too, has been able to buy liberty bonds, to the value of \$1,000. But he earned every cent of it from his last season's "digging."