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246 FIRST NUMBER PULLED FROM BIG MORRIS AMENDMENT ITALIANS KEEP UP IRKUTSK IN HANDS MANY KINSTONIANS SUGAR CAN BE HAD BOWL IN AMERICA'S SECOND MANPOWER ADOPTED BY SENATE GOOD WORK; TAKE A CZECHO-SLOVAKS AS OWE THANKS TO MEN ONLY UPON STRICT LOTTERY; CARL BLAND GETS IT HERE COMMITTEE 8 TO 3 NUMBER PRISONERS RESULT OF BATTLE ON THE DESTROYERS COMPLIANCE RULES

Drawing at Washington Completed in Two Hours-1,200 Capsules-255 Last Number Out-No. 10 First Number Affected in Lenoir County; 13th to Be Drawn. Seven Hundred Thousand Men of Class of 1918 Arranged in Order-Chance Decides Who Shall Be First to Go Against the Hun-Senate Office Building Scene of Lottery-156 New Registrants in Lenoir

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 27 .- Drawing of draft numbers the Jones hone dry amendment. It for America's class of 1918 was completed in two hours. The first number was 246, the last 255.

Washington, June 27 .- No. 246 7-Gerald R. Jordan was drawn first in the Nation's second great draft lottery, held at the 27-Tommie O. Elmore Senate office building this morning. 21-N. H. Ham Twelve hundred names in capsules were in the great bowh 6-Guy W. Hill88 No. 10, drawn 13th, was the first to affect Lenoir County's new registration. Carl Green Bland is the man. No. 10 in Lenoir is a young printer, now employed on a farm. He was at one time an employe of The Free Press. He is married. 36-Thomas J. Heath 68-William J. Crawford96 Drawings affecting Lenoir County 85-Earl H. Tyndall registrants follow, the men here be-ing listed in the order their numbers were pulled from the bowl, "in-be-44-Edgar C. Koonce 116-Griffin Dynum10 tweens" not concerning the county 138-Bruce Moseley101 being eliminated: 92-William S. Scarborough Order in which drawn. 140-James H. Kinsey102 Order No. 128-Herbert Tyson104 10-Carl Green Bland 103-Ben Best105 29-John Melvin Jones 79-Sylvester Isler106 17-Bright Stroutd 15-Benjamin H. Patrick107 74-Robert I. Dunn 26-Adam L. Morris108 57-Milton West 141-Charles B. Nobles109 76-William James Hughes 78-Charlie Gansey 104-Johnnie Mewborn111 122-Early Wood 31-Lonnie Hill112 87-Shafter Tyndall 96-James Thomas Toler113 4-Wesley Brown Sutton 124-Garrett Whitaker114 130-Granville Lovict 70-George Herbert Rogers1 43-Thad. Hocutt116 108-Willis Hooker, Jr.1 142-Charles R. Wooten117 89-Stephen Ward Lee 184-Carson Sutton119 151_Floyd Grav 90-Walter Allen Buck17 101-John Wooten 121 65-William Isler 144-Willie Measley122 23-Troy S. Brown123 45-William Herbert Jones20 22-Willie E. Aaron, Jr.124 72-John Henry Daughety21 35-LaSalle Parker22 75-Henry Arthur

Substitute for Bone Dry In Operations of Less Im- Food Conditions Bad in Submarines Tried to Sink Radical Tightening Up July Bill_Allows Beer and Stronger Liquors for Time, With Resumption Next Summer

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 27 .- The Senate Agriculture Committee today agreed on the prohibition amendment offered by Senator Morris as a substitute for provides for the manufacture of beer in small cases and that three months after the act becomes operative the sale of whisky and manufacture of wines shall stop until June 30, 1919. The vote was eight to three in favor of the amendment, which probably

Use Nitrate of Soda on Corn; Crop Needs it More Than Cotton

will be reported to the Senate to-

morrow.

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Since war materials must be mov ed before all else, two of the ships provided by the Shipping Board for the carrying of nitrate of soda have been lost, both laden, and other things are interfering, the Government will be able to furnish Southern farmers only about 45 per cent. of the nitrate allotted to them, it now appears. "Nitrate will be delivered only to those Lenvir County farmers who have deposited the required amount of money," according to Willard T. The Italian Theatre. Kyzer, local farm demonstration

agent. "In view of the fact that less than half of the nitrate required will be available, it is advisable that it be applied to corn instead of other crops," says Mr. Kyzer. "Corn will soon have done all that it can, and away full benefits will not be gotten." Other provisions can be made for cotto that crop within the next week or 10 days to do the most good.

Corn as it stands bids fair to make "Corn

Moscow-Flour Sells for portant Nature Cross Pi-\$150 a Barrel Thereave and Attack Enemy Kerensky Says Russia

KARL GAVE FATAL ORDER Wants to Come Back

prises West

(By the United Press) Presided Over Council That Washington, June 27 .- Irkutsk. Determined Upon Austrione of the chief Siberian cities, has been captured by the Czecho-Slovaks an Retreat-British Pull after a fight with the Red Guard. Off Successful Enter-Swedish press reports brought the information to the State Department.

An official message direct from Moscow said conditions were quiet there but that the food situation was

(By the United Press) Rome, June 27 .- The Italian forcgrowing worse. Grain going in was s have made further gains on the far below the normal need. So-called white flour, which is converted into ower Piave, taking 600 prisoners, it s semi-officially announced. "At the black bread, brings \$150 a barrel junction of the Plave branches (near) there. San Dona Di Piave) we crossed the Kerensky Optimistic.

river and took 100 prisoners. We en-London, June 27 .- Alexander Kerlarged the Capo Sile bridgehead, takensky, Russia's man of destiny, told ing 500 prisoners. Elsewhere we friends here of definite indications crossed the river and raided enemy that order would be speedily reoutposts.' established in Russia with the aid British Successes.

of the Allies and America as a re-London, June 27 .- Successful minsult of the creation of the Eastern or operations and hostile carnonadfront again. He said he was positive ing in Flanders are reported by Gen- that Russia is ready to join the Aleral Haig. There is hostile artillery lies as soon as the voke of Bolshevik-

ers. The armed men are hiding in

the mountains. One posseman and

one deserter were killed in a recent

sided at the final council of war that

have won an inestimable advantage.

ple to look to the future and save out

firing, including gas shelling, beism is thrown off. tween Givenchy and Roberg and in PAGE NAMES INSPECTORS the northeastern portion of Nieppe FOOD ADMINISTRATION. forest. West of Vieuxberguin sue-

Raleigh, June 27,-Food Adminiscessful minor operations gained the trator Page has named eight inspect-British a strong enemy point and reors. R. C. Deal, Elizabeth City, and sulted in the capture of prisoners P. E. Davenport, Plymouth, are East and a number of machinegues. Carolina appointees.

With the Italian Armies Afield, MAY TAKE TROOPS TO June 27 .- The fighting yesterday CAPTURE DESERTERS.

was confined to the mountain sector on both sides of the Brenta River. The Italians are improving their positions there for a long stay. Should the Austrians hold their present line the Italian advance across unless this nitrate is applied right the Piave will leave their flank and fight. rear communications exposed to the bulk of the enemy's reserves in the ton. Top dresser should be applied upper Brenta and Piave valleys. It decided on the Austrian withdrawal is reported that Emperor Karl pre- across the Piave.



Torpedo Passed Within 30 Maximum 25 Pounds Ex-Feet of Vessel-Two U-Boats Officially Reported Sunk, Says John Hall Manning

Transport Carrying

Many From Here

cept by Specific Authorization of Administration. **Commercial Users Bound** to Report

1; Only 3 Pounds a Per-

son a Month

ONE DESPERATE SHAVE CANNERS ARE LIMITED

In a letter to his father Capt. John Hall Manning of a regiment containing many Kinstonians, states that optimism, determination and sacrifice are very much in evidence "over there." The people back home, how- the United States Food Administraever, "are not yet able to realize the job ahead of as." Captain Manning is a Kinston

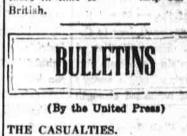
lawyer. His father is Attorney-

General J. S. Manning, residing at Raleigh. Subs. After Local Men.

> Submarines tried to get the ship on which the captain was a passenger. He does not state if the entire regiment was on the vessel, but it is presumed that such must have been the case.

> Once or twice torpedoes were aimed at the ship. One passed within 30 feet of the craft! Destroyers kept the convoy company, of course. "It was officially reported that two of the German submarines were disposed of." John Hall Manning is conservative, his friends here know.

Close By. Raleigh, June 27 .- Federal troops "We are within hearing of the batmay be sent into Ashe County to tle front and hope that we may get round up 40 defiant military deserthere in time to * * * help out the



Pershing. Twenty-nine were-

Washington, June 27.-Eighty casualties are reported by Gen.

Raleigh, June 27 .- On July 1 and thereafter the distribution of sugar n the United States will be conducted under the absolute direction of tion, according , to announcement made today by Henry A. Page, State food administrator. This radical departure is necessary in order to conserve the supply. On and after July 1- state food administrators will issue certificates to

(Special to The Free Press)

all buyers of sugar, including wholesalers, retailers, manufacturers, eating houses, boarding houses and every dealer or user of sugar whatscever with the exception of household consumers. No sale of sugar must be made July I and thereafter except upon the surrender of certificates. with the exception of sales to household consumers.

Wholesalers, retailers, and others will secure their certificates after they have made a statement to the Food Administration on forms which they can secure by writing to the sugar division, Food Administration, Raleigh.

Must Account for Sugar Held.

All commercial users of sugar are being required to make a new statement of sugar on hand and in transit on July 1, and those who have more sugar than they are entitled to will be required to dispose of it.

The same applies to hotels, res taurants, bakers, or dealers who have on hand July 1 more sugar than they are entitled to.

Causes for Rationing. The extension of the rationing plan for the distribution of sugar is the result of a number of causes. On account of the shipping situation it is impossible to secure the sugar which is available in remote markets and there has been a smaller yield of sugar in the West Indies. The domestic beet and the Louisiana crops have also fallen below anticipation. In addition to this, a considerable quantity of sugar has been lost by submarines. As close an estimate as can be made indicates a reasonable expectation from all sources of about 1,600,-000 tons of sugar for United States consumption during the last half of the present year. This supply of 1,600,000 tons necessitates a considerable reduction in consumption. To provide three pounds of sugar per month per person for household use, to take care of the army and navy and to provide 1,500,000 tons of sugar for the six months. In the plan of distribution which will now go into force, the less essential users of sugar, confectioners, soft drink manufacturers, tobacco manufacturers, etc., will be hit the hardest.

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39-Charles L. Alphin55	off a few places some of the regis-	ch
30-Clarence E. Loftin	trants, this being due in all probabil-	pi
119-William A. Johnson	ity to the rush and confusion attend-	bh
98-William McK. Clark	ant upon telegraphing and the handl-	ly.
25-Roscoe Robertson	ing of the numbers at several plac-	
59 Tomas William	as. Registrants will be able to gath-	ad
58 Jasper Wiggins60	er their approximate order from the	Ca
12-Hardy Brown61	list, however.	
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34-F. C. Phillips63	GREATER CAROLINA	11
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46-John Smith	and water transportation, the estab-	12
8-D. Potter	lishment of rate basing points and	10
107-Duffy Simmons	the promotion of commercial, indus-	1.1
93 Robert L. Johnson	trial, agricultural and financial in-	lar
- Edward Dixon	terests in the State, will meet at	C.
131-W. L. Walters	Charlotte next Wednesday. A large	of
128-Paul G. Sutton	attendance is expected. Utilization	VO
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120 Matthew Faulkner	land waterway from Boston to Beau-	M
160-Everett Smith	sand waterway from boston to beau.	1000
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156-Jesse Hood	A STATE OF A	lie
67-John C. Howard	Buy Thrift Stamps	su
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ys Mr. Kyzer, has become "king of food and feed crops" and we canafford to neglect it. "Pet your rn crop. It means meat and bread ve it the nitrate." In and Near the **Tobacco Belt** Capt. J. J. Day, a New Bern riner, has gone to New York to ce a sailing ship to South Ameri-The 1,800-ton schooner Isabel C. priss, launched at Wilmington rently, is said to be the finest woodproduct of Southern yards so far. The Raleigh-built airplane, the wood one-seater, is getting much blicity in the North. The enterise is capitalized at \$500,000. Miss Mary Lord Andrews, dead Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. C. Hyman at New Bern last week. Albert Purifoy, a Craven County rmer, is held in \$1,000 bail on the arge of dynamiting a cattle dipng vat. Many vats have been wn up in Craven, several recent-Bloodhounds trailed Purifoy. Capt. Leslie Vickers, British army, dressed the students at the East rolina Teachers' Training School, eenville, Tuesday. A list of persons of means who are contributing to patriotic caus-

is to be printed soon in Pitt Coun-It is planned by Federal officto print such lists everywhere. INDICTED AT NEW YORK.

New York, June 27 .- Charged with Story, former president-general was paroled until the afternoon. s. Story is alleged to have obtain-

disproved.

FINAL WAR-SAVINGS DASH IN LENOIR

(Daily Free Press-June 27) (By D. T. Edwards)

Dr. James M. Parrott, local war-savings chairman, is getting reports from thrift workers throughout the county. Every district save one reporting so far has announced 100 per cent. business. In the case of the exception one person failed to sign the pledge.

Have you enlisted in one of Uncle, the same hour.

Sam's war-savings brigades? The He Was an Inspired Genius. drive closes with grand rallies Fri-Whoever devised this war-savings day afternoon at 6 o'clock and when plan was an inspired genius. It is so the closing hour has passed there simple, so workable, so favorable to

should be none unenlisted. The draft the depositor and yet so helpful to does not apply to your savings; but Uncle Sam that it fills the bill exthe measure of America's pacriotism. actly. And if nothing else of value results from this great war except It means more than a mere as-

sembling of dollars. By enlisting in the war-savings army the individual throws the weight of his influence. his moral support to Uncle Sam's

fighting men and strengthens them for the arduous duties with which of their daily earnings a little bit for had not shipped the bicycle when he they are confronted.

year 1923 it may be raining hard. Bad out value. To the limit is the watchword of Chairman T. W. Mewborn and his crops, hard times, high cost of livcanvassers. They are making a sysing or other contingency may make tematic round-up of the folks and that half million dollars that may while pledges for any amount of sav- be realized from the baby bonds now ings are being accepted gladly they offered to Lenoir look mighty good. are asking that each one pledge him-

But it all depends on the way we BUSINESS FOR TIM self or herself to save to the limit now take advantage of our opporand invest with Uncle Sam. This tunity to invest. If we sow we will old gentleman, our mutual kinsman, reap-otherwise we will not. will see that it all comes back in due A Half Holiday on Friday.

time with interest added. To assist Chairman LaRoque in While the committees are out at the final dash on Friday probably work in both town and county out- 150 automobile parties will leave side of town Messrs, Clarence Oet- Kinston in the afternoon of that day tinger and T. V. Moseley are busily and go out into the county to sell

arranging for Friday, the final day war-savings stamps and whoop up eny and conspiracy, Mrs. William of the drive. There are 40 public the Friday night meetings. Pracschoolhouses in the county of Lenoir tically every business house in town, in their effort to bring up the suff- invert sugar, sytups, sweet the Daughters of the American Re- and they are arranging speakers for except drugstores, will close for a rage amendment the moment the ution, was arrested late yesterday. a public meeting in each one for 6 half holiday so that this may be o'clock of the final afternoon. done.

For these meetings some of our This means that Kinston businesssmall sums of money in connect- very best speakers are being enlist- men are thoroughly aroused to the West but was interrupted by Senator mon in with the National Emergency Re-Society. Mrs. Story says she is e every charge can be explained that the meetings are properly ad-stone unturned in order to "put it order of basiness." Vice-President and public enting vertised and that none are left un- across." at and the third the set of

killed in action, six are dead from wounds, two from disease, two from airplane accidents, four aware of the fact that they have been from other causes, 31 are woundappointed by President Wilson and ed severely, four to degrees unthat he urges a great outpouring of determined, two are missing in the people in each case. action. Jack Brown, 1,418 From Thousands of Schoolhouses. Gadsen Street, Columbia, S. And it should be a source of in-C., is listed in the dead from "acspiration to Lenoir patriots when they gather for the Friday service to

remember that hundreds of thousands of similar gatherings will be in progress throughout the Nation at

cidents and other causes." Sergt. Rayburn E. Williams, 70 Rose Avenue, Clifton Forge, Va., and Privates John F. Mumaw, R. F. D. No. 1, Dayton, Va., and Earnest Kimbroll, R. F. D. No. 2, Spartanburg, S. C., are severely wounded.

SUFFRAGISTS STO

(By the United Press) Washington, -une 27.-By-n

practically unanimous vote the

Senate took up the woman suff-

rage amendment after having

cerning the effects of suffrage in the

Merchant Out \$32.50.

T. H. Stanton or Santon, a Goldsboro merchant, has been here seeking a man who gave his name as T. results from this great war except ing a man who gave his name as 1. for the necessary preservation of the nation-wide thrift lesson that is C. Turner. The latter, the Goldsboro for the necessary preservation of fruit, milk, etc., will require about now being inculeated America will man alleges, gave him a check for \$67.50 in payment for a bicycle, re-It is no small thing to get our peo- ceiving \$32.50 in change. The check was turned down. The merchant

the inevitable rainysday; and in the discovered that the paper was with-

Musta't Sell Without Certificates. In order to secure justice in dis-tribution and to make the restrictive plans as effective as possible no manplans as effective an possible to man-ufacturer or wholesaler of surar will be allowed after July 1 to sell any sugar except to buyers who secure a contificate from the summistration. certificate from the administ For the purpose of filmuin tificates the various users of sugar are divided into the following groups: y As Candy makers, soft been temporarily blocked by 16 soda fountains, thoung gam, Washington, June 27.-Suffragists temporarily blocked the Senate today choco wines, etc.

ercial canne Senate met. Senator Poindexter of B. Comme Washington began a statement con-cerning the effects of suffrage in the West but was interrupted by Senator ine atc.

Marshal sustained Senator Lodge.