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SE O PER YEAR CASH.

HINDENBURG LINE WILL

VERY SHORTLY BE NO MORE

Washington Military Officials Feel it in Monroe and for a long time work-is in Fair Way to Become Untenable-112,000 Prisoners '. aken.

The impression prevailing in mili-tary circles here is that General Liles, of Pee Dee.

Mr. Liles was about forty-eight
Mr. Liles was about forty-eight enemy the necessity of making every years old. He was desperately injureffort along the present front to stay ed in a gin accident when he was a the allied advance, without the option young man and had many reverses, of withdrawing "unnoticed." For but he fought his battles well, mainmore than six weeks, they point out, the main German armies have been under ceaseless pressure which, duringthe last 16 days, has become so great as to necessitate a practically unchecked retreat on a 60-mile front.

This withdrawal, while not precipipast week are kept up, army officers declare, the more difficult will be the attempts of the German general staff to stop them.

In view of these facts, the prevail-ing opinion here is that German resistance will stiffen within the next few hours and hard fought engage- time to the organization. ments will ensue.

Prisoners taken by the allied armies since July 1, General March, chief of staff, said today, total more than 112,000, while 1,300 guns of heavy calibre—field pieces and larger —were captured in the same period. It was understood that General March's figures included only prisoners passing through detention camps up to the beginning of the present week. Captures reported by the Brit-ish and French since then have aver-aged more than 3,000 a day which would bring the total to date to more

Latest official dispatches reaching filling them with smokeless powder. the war department did not cover the fighting today, apparently the most panied by Mrs. James Cannon, wife thews, 18 successful since the allied advance be gan.

Starving Jew Fund.

Rev. W. H. Ball, who is still collecting, says, "This is an investment you cannot afford to miss. President Wilson gives you a most excellent opportunity in bonds, United States of America security for principal and interest. In the starving Jew fund Almighty God is the security for principal and interest. Can you beat it? He would rather be bankrupt here than hereafter. Wouldn't you?"

Roll of honor, continued; J. M. Belk, \$10.00, W. M. Gordon, \$2.50, W. J. Hudson, \$2.00, Rudge Co., \$2, B. Asheraft, \$1, Dr. G. B. Nance, lan, \$1, C. N. Gordon, \$1, H. Austin, 25c, C. Sanders, 25c, J. F. notice of appeal. McManus, 25c, R. F. Carnes, 25c, E. C. L. B., 25e, Snook, 10e.

Mr. Ball. He cannot promise to make court. any more visits.

McADOO INVITES CRITI-CISMS AND COMMENDATIONS

Establishes Bureau of Suggestions And Complaints in Washington-Asks That Communications Be Brief-"Give Exact Time and Number of Train'—Name of Employe Should Be Mentioned - Write

a "kick" against the railroad service vestigated by an attorney or other verb has long since crystalized into a under government control, Direct- responsible person. Tony and his proverb. And now that he is about General McAdoo wants to know about friends were not a little disappointed to retire from the service of the city thing commendatory people say about to come up at the next term of court. further compensation for faithful and

plaints in his office do everything incompatible with the had come to the court-house to apmain purpose of the administration, pear as character witnesses for Tony to make traveling comfortable.

Suggestions and Complaints, office of rase would be postponed. the Director-General, U. S. Railroad Adams then called for volunteers on Tenn. to Miss Phala Hawkins. The Administration, Washington,

'It is requested that all communications be brief and explicit and that

"Also give the time of day or night, ican republic. the number of the train, the name of the railroad, the name of the em-

Death of Mr. Dargan S. Liles. Mr. Dargan S. Liles died yesterday morning at his home at Pee Dee, Anson county. Mr. Liles formerly lived

Mr. Liles was carrier on rural route number one from Pee Dee, and Washington, Aug. 28. — Develop- was merchandising and farming. His ments on the western battlefront dur- health failed over 2 years ago, but he ing the next 48 hours should deter- kept on with his work and would not mine the fate of the much vaunted give up until disease had so fastened "Hindenburg line," in the opinion of itself upon him as to make it impossome military officials here. With the strength of the line already materially impaired by the British wedge daughter of the late Mr. John H. Grifdriven around its left fiank and even fin of east Monroe township. She more telling blows threatened by the steady advance of the French through Nesle towards the Somme and by the British east of Arras, observers here believed that scheme of defense popularly held in Germany to be the bulwark of the western tront is in a fair way to become untenable before the main Teutonic forces have been drive. main Teutonic forces have been driv- Rochingham; Mrs. Bettie Shores, of Rochingham; Mrs. William Babbs, of

The Union County Y. M. C. A.

The various committees of Union county are being canvassed in the intate, has been swift enough to bring terest of the Y M. C. A. organization their main concentrations withing the perfected last week. A budget of zone of allied fire with a consequent \$2,500 was authorized to run the oreffect on the morale of the enemy's ganization one year-two-fifths of the men. The longer the tactics of the budget has been subscribed and the canvass will continue until the remainder has been secured.

The response has been gratifying and the committee has confidence in the total amount being subscribed. In a few days a county secretary will be employed to give his whole

## Virginia's First Lady to Become Munition Worker.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28. — Virginia's first lady, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, will don gingham, carry her own lunch and journey to the United States bag loading plant No. 3, at Seven Pines, tomorrow morning to enter the training school to be made a full fledged munition worker. president of the woman's munition reserve, Mrs. Davis feels that she should lose no time in becoming an expert in sewing raw silk bags and

The governor's wife will be accommember of the personal staff of the woman's reserve. They will join the third unit, the members of which started their class work today.

GIBSON AWARDED VERDICT

OF TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

The Lee Case Postponed Until October Term of Court-Tony Rossi Is Now an American Citizen,

Mr. C. A. Gibson was awarded verdict for ten thousand dollars dam age for personal injury received while Albert Redfern, \$1, Julian Griffin, \$1, in the employ of the Scaboard Airline Railway, in Superior court for the \$1, Monroe Bakery, \$1, R. W. McClol- trial of civil cases Wednesday after-W. B. noon. The case was begun at the Brown, \$1, O. D. Davis, \$1, Duncan re-convening of court Monday morn-Huntley, \$1, Mrs. J. T. Shute, \$1, ing and consumed most of the time Mrs. B. C. Hinson, 50c, Veil Fulen-wider 50c, J. L. W. 50c, W. R. Wiggs son was suing for forty thousand dol-50c, Miss E. Gurney, 50c, casa, Mat, lars damage for personal injury sus-50c, R. W. Cunningham, 50, W. H. tained in a wreck near Matthews in Hobyard, 50c, J. W. Laney, 50c, V. December of 1917, as was stated in a previous issue of The Journal. Lathan, 25c, Lucy Helms, 25c, Mrs. Counsel for the railway company gave

The case of Mr. A. M. Lee against G. Faust, 25c, W. H. Eubanks, 25c, the Seaboard Airline Railway, suit F. Nassiff, 25c, Miss Jean Austin, 25c, for forty thousand dollars damage for personal injury sustained while in the Any person wishing to help will employ of the railway company was please hand or send their money to postponed until the October term of

About six o'clock yesterday after-noon Judge Adams ushered Tony Rossi, the Italian ice cream vender, into American citizenship. Topy had been endeavoring to secure naturalization papers for sometime. When his case was first mentioned yesterday afternoon Judge Adams said that that would out-rank Thomas L. Crowhe had received a communication from the department of justice order- friends. These are facts that are ing out the regiment I decided to in time to the tunes Complained of or Commended ing that all judges should refuse to issue naturalization papers to aliens ty's citizenship in a general way, but rifle pit at the left of the first one, until their intellectual attainments, Washington, Aug. 29 .- If you have character in general had first been in- tact, for the past ten years, this pro-Also he would like to hear any- at this; thinking that it would have it is but fitting that this old veteran.in To handle this he is establishing Hope revived, however, when Judge Bureau of Suggestions and Com- Adams, appointed Mr. J. C. M. Vann to examine him. This he proceeded He calls attention to the fact that to do in short order and reported that old soldier be saluted, Col. Thomas the first need is to win the war and he found him competent to become an L. Crowell.—Recompense. that it is the desire of the railroad to American citizen. All the men who had left when the Judge made the Write your ideas to the Bureau for statement as above, thinking that the Tony's character. Immediately about marriage occured at the home of a the name and address of the writer cream vender a good character. And be distinctly written," Mr. McAdoo the words were soon said that made Monroe. He is the president of Louis-Antonio Rossi a citizen of the Amer- burg Female college, Louisburg North

This little Italian by his habits of thrift and honesty has won a place a daughter of Rev. Charles W. Hawployee whose conduct is complained, in the hearts of the people of Monroe. together with such other information As an American citizen may he enas will enable me to take appropriate joy the benefits of our democratic in-

REGRISTRATION NUMBERS AS-SIGNED TO LAST CLASS

Numbers as Assigned by Adjutant General Young Prepared by Local Board-Will Soon Begin to Sum mon Last Class of Regristrants for

Physical Examination.

Obeying instructions from Adjutant General Young the local board of exemptions has prepared a list assigning regristration numbers to those who registered for military service on Saturday, Aug. 24. The last regris-tration number assigned to a regristrant in the June 5 class was 247. Therefore the next number, 248, constitutes the first regristration number for the August 24th class and was assigned to Samuel S. Tyson of route 5

Waxhaw. Mr. Murray Clark, clerk to the that the work of notifying the last class of regristrants to appear for physical examination would probably begin as soon as the questionaries were returned.

Following is a list of the regristrants with the regristration numbers

assigned to them: 248—Samuel S. Tyson, Waxhaw, 5 249—Palmer McGuirt, Monroe, 6 -James Nash, Marshville, 7 251-Vance Simpson, Monroe, 6 252-Edd Manus, Matthews, 18 253—Hight W Helms, Matthews, 18 254—Icy Z. Clontz, Unionville, 1 -Geo. W. Medlin, Monroe, 2 -Edd Plyler, Pageland, 2 Ellis H. Bass, Marshville, 7 258-Henry Jenkins, Monroe, 8 -Clayton L. Guin, Monroe, 2 260-Floyd Clontz, Unionville, 1 261-Clem Brigman, Monroe, 262-James I. Orr, Indian Trail 263-Bunyan Rape, Monroe, 7-264-William Plyler, Monroe, 1 265-Randolph Rushing, Marsh-

266-Holmes Morris, Waxhaw, 4 267—Lum Love, Monroe, 6 268—Clyde Williams, Monroe -Dock Love, Monroe, 6 -Willie Philmon, Unionville, 1 271-Fletcher Jordan, Marshville,1 -Jack Brewer, Marshville, 7 273-Clegg W. Vaughn, Marsh-

274-Vanco Pierce, Monroe, 7 275-Darf Rape, Monroe, 4 276-Oscar Byrum, Indian Trail, 1 277-Webster Page, Cabarrus, 1 -Clarence Kiser, Cabarrus, 1 279-Byron R. Nash, Monroe, 3 280-John R. Rollins, Monroe, 1 281—John A. Bivens, Wingate 282—M. K. Armfield, Marshville 283—Floyd Mack Gordon, Mat-

-Hiram Samuel Lemmond, II dian Trail

285-Johnny Byrum, Waxhaw, 4 286-William H. Harkey, Matthews, 26 287-Zelou A. Huneycutt, Union-

ville, 2

288-Thomas Godfrey, Waxhaw, 289-Arthur Bingham, Waxhaw, 290-George H. Levy, Monroe 291-Vernon M. Pigg, Monroe, 7

292-F. Bert Henry, Monroe, 293-Levy W. King, Waxhaw, 1 294—Garfield Marshal, Monroe, 1. Col. 295-Jas. Jackson, Monroe, 4, Col.

296-Harrison Watts, Waxhaw, col 297-Johnnie Champion, Mineral 298-Lafeytte Stancil, Indian Trail

299-Brown Massey, Mineral Spgs. R1, col.

300-Robert Perry, Monroe, 7, col. 301-Elijah Leo Faulkner, Win-

302-Edgar Rodgers, Wingate, 1. 303-John Bivens, Waxhaw, 5, col. 304-Vernon Blount, Winston Salem, col. 305-Jas. Caudle, Marshville, 4, col

306-Monroe Redfern, Marshville, 307-Ernest Reid, Marshville, 4, co 308-Rhonia Chambers, Marshville, 3, col.

309-Ellis Chambers, Marshville. 3. col. 310-Connie Sullivan, Waxhaw, 2

"Colonel" Crowell.

To the Editor of The Journal: Of the many thousands of people that constitute the splendid citizenship of this county, there is not one ell in devotion to duty, principle and known to the great body of the counto the people of Monroe, with whom crowledge of our Government and he has come in daily personal conefficient services, be breveted, unanimously and, suggesting rank, that it be Colonel. So from hence let this ter.

Marriage of Rev. S. F. Love. The many friends of Rev. Swindell Leve, president of Louisburg Female college will be interested to learn of Judge his marriage Tuesday in Nashyille, Carolina, and one of the strongest ministers in the State. The bride is kins, a prominent Methodist minister of the Missouri conference. She is a lady of the highest character and eduentional attainments.

NEGRO SOLDIERS CALL KAI-

SER'S MEN BUSH-GERMANS.

Irvin Cobb Tells Some Stories About the Southern Negro on the Firing Line and What He will do to the Enemy-One Black Boy Who Was Whetting up his Cutlery.

Irvin S. Cobb Tells in the Saturabout the negro soldiers in France. The black boys call the Germans, "Bush-Germans." They pronounce the word Boche that way and tack on the German to fill out a mouth full. In his article Mr. Cobb says:

As we passed along we heard one short and stumpy private, with they worked last winter down near a complexion like the bottom of a coal mine and a smile like the sudden lifting of a piano lid, call out to board, stated Wednesday afternoon a mate as he fitted his greased rifle together:

> "Henry Johnson, he done right well, didn't he? But say, boy, effen they'll jes gimme a razor an' a armload of bricks an' one half pint of bust-haid liker I kin go plum to Ber-

The most illuminating insight of bition that animated the rank and file tall shape of the colonel, rounded a never heeded our approach at all. On -it looked like a scrap of tombstone, your bets along with this ministrel and I am inclined to think that is troupe to win." exactly what it was—and in his two WHEN THE BOYS SAY "LET'S GO." hands, held by the handle, a bolo white stab after the ordained fashbuzzing. He was making war medi-cine. A United States soldier whose

Johson and go him one better. A PRIVATE CELEBRATION. bolo, and some of them are even more they were two days of a superior va so," said the colonel after we had riety of continuous black-face vaudetramped back again to the dugout in ville. There was the evening when a chalk cliff, which he temporarily for our benefit the men organized an occupied as a combination parlor, impromtu concert featuring a quarboudoir, office, breakfast room and tet that would succeed on any man's headquarters. "We were a pretty burlesque circuit, and a troupe of

of their own free wills.

cut. green? Well, that doesn't half de- moved on, more than once it has been tor was calm enough, as front-line tants of the village that the band was sectors go, when we took it over. But duitting from moving on with it. the first night my fellows had hardly If I live to a hundred and on had time enough to learn to find their shall never forget the second night, way about the trenches when from which was a night of a splendid, flawtain color went up, signifying: "We are being attacked by tanks.'

and besides there is a swanp between the lines right in front of where that rifle pit is, so I didn't exactly see how the tanks were going to them over in skiffs. So before callmake a personal investigation. But and according to the code these rockets meant: 'Lift your barrage-we we hadn't been putting down any

first pit had found a box of rockets. about the soloist and kissing him. Just for curiosity, I suppose, or possibly because he wished to show the

gas masks. But Major Blank's or- BRI H MEN ARE BACK derly didn't know the meaning of the signals, or if he did know he forgot it in the excitement of the moment Still he didn't lose his head altogeth-er. As he heard the sound of the tootings coming nearer and nearer he dashed into the major's billet-the major is a very sound sleeper-and grabbed him by the shoulder and

shook him right out of his blankets.
"'Wake up, major!' he yelled, trying to keep on shaking with one hand and to salute with the other. 'Fur day Evening Post some fine stories Gawd's sake suh, wake up. The Germans is comin'-in automobiles!"

"Oh yes, they were green at the

start; but they are as game as any men in this man's army are. You take it from me, because I know. They weren't afraid of the cold and the wet and the terrible labor when the coast of France on as mean a job of work as anybody ever tackled. They were up to their waists in cold water part of the time—yes, most of the time they were-but not a one of them flinched. And believe me there's no flinching among them now that we are up against the Huns! You don't need the case of Johnson and Roberts to prove it. It is proved by the attitude of every single man among them. It isn't hard to send all, though, into the strengthened am- them into danger—the hard part is to keep them from going into it on of these men was vouchsafed to us as their own accord. They say the dark we three, following along behind the races can't stand the high explosives -that their nerves go to pieces uncorner of the trench and became a der the strain of the terrific concusware of a soldier who sat cross-log-ged upon his knees with his back tives of the dark races that come from turned to us and was so deeply in- America are the exception to the rule tent upon the task in hand that he My boys are getting fat and sassy on a fare of bombings and bombarda silent signal from our guide we tip-toed over the bent shoulders of the like hawks to keep them from slipunconscious one, and this then was ping off on little independent raiding what we saw: A small, squarely built parties without telling anybody about individual of the color of a bottle of it in advance. Their real test has good cider vinegar, who balanced up-on his knees a slab of whitish stone you take a tip from me and string

"My men have a catch phrase that with a nine-inch blade. First he would has come to be their motto and their anoint the uppermost surface of the slogan. Tell any one of them to do a certain thing and as he gets up to lon of those who use whet-stones, go about it he invariably says, 'Let's then industriously he would hone his go!' Tell a hundred of them to do blade. And all the while, under his breath, he crooned a little wordless humming song which had in it some of the menace of a wasp's petulant comfort or the chance of a sudden and exceedingly violent death, matter—'Let's go!' that the invari-able answer. Personally I think it remote ancestors by perference fought able answer. Personally I think it hand to hand with their jungle enemakes a pretty good maxim for an outfit of fighting men, and I'll stake perior officer must use the formal

green outfit when they brought us ov- buck-and-wing dancers whose equals er here. Why, even after we got over it would be hard to find on the Big to France some of my boys used to Time. There was the next evening write me letters tendering their resig- when the band of forty pieces serannation, to take effect immediately aded us. I think surely this must They had come into the service of be the best regimental band in our their own free will—as volunteers in Army. Certainly it is the best on the National Guard-so when they I have heard in Europe during this got tired of soldiering, as a few of war. On parade when it played the them did at first, they couldn't un- Memphis Blues the men did not derstand why they shouldn't go out march; the music poured in at their cars and ran down to their heels, and They used us on construction instead of marching they literally work down near one of the ports for danced their way along. As for the a while after we landed. Then here dwellers of the French towns in which a couple of weeks ago they sent us up this regiment has from time to time to take over this sector. The men been quartered, they, I am told, fairare fond of saying that all they had by go mad when some alluring, comby the way of preparation for the pelling ragtime tune is played with job was four days' drilling and a hair- that richness of syncopated melody in it which only the black man can "Did I say just now that we were achieve; and as the regiment has scribe it, let me tell you. This sec- hard to keep the unattached inhabi-If I live to a hundred and one

a forward rifle pit a rocket of a cer- less full moon. We stood with the regimental staff on the terraced lawn of the chief house in a half-desert-"It gave me quite a shock, especial- ed town five miles back from the ly as there had been no artillery pre- trenches, and down below us in the paration from Fritz's side of the wire, main street the band played plantation airs and hundreds of negro soldiers joined in and sang the words. Behind the masses of upturned dark faces was a ring of white ones where across unless the Germans ferried the remaining natives of the place clustered, with their heads wagging

A LETTER TO HIS MAMMY. And when the band got to Way Down Upon the Suwanee River I wanted to cry, and when the drum are about to attack in force.' Since major, who likewise had a splendid barritone voice, sang as an interpobarrage and there was no reason for lated number, Joan of Arc, first in before I had time to start on it two English and then in excellent French, more rockets went up from another the villagers openly cried; and an an attack and no order for one this elderly peasant, heavily whiskered, gave me another shock. So I put out with the tears of a joyous and thankhot-foot to find out what was the mat- ful enthusiasm running down his bearded cheeks, was with difficulty "It seemed a raw recruit in the restrained from throwing his arms American ambassador to Great Brit-

without number, all of them true, I announcement was forthcoming today Bush-Germans that he regarded the take it, and most of them good ones, it was learned in official circles that whole thing as being in the nature We heard of the yellow youth who be- the President, at the urgent request of a celebration, or maybe because seeched his officer to send him with of the ambassador had decided to ache just wanted to see what would a "dang'ous message" meaning by cept the resignation. happen afterward, he touched off one that he craved to go on a perilous of them. And then a follow down the mission for the greater glory of the bassador Page, who was appointed to fifteen of Monroe's prominent citizens sister of the bride in that city. The line seeing this rocket decided, I American Expeditionary Forces, and his post in April, 1913, to retire, moved forward, to give the little ice groom is the son of Mr. T. L. Love guess, that a national holiday of the incidentally of himself; and about the came today in an Associated Press French was being observed and so jaunty individual who pulled the fir- dispatch from London. he touched off two. But, it never will ing wire of a French grenade and catching the hissing sound of the the activities and accomplishments of The very next night we had a gas fulminator working its way toward Ambassador Page during his stay at alarm two miles back of here in the the charge exclaimed: "That's it— next village where one of my battalions is billeted. It turned out to be threw it. And about how a sergeant of alse alarm, but all through the camp the sentries were sounding their stuck to the task, standing his-deep automobile horns as a warming for, in icy water and icy mud, until from world war.

TO THEIR OWN AGAIN.

Even Prisoner's Cages They Abandoned Two Years Ago Are Regained.

By PERRY ROBINSON to The New York World

London.-British guns are now shelling Combles, as well as the German communications in the region around Bapaume. The roads are few and exposed and the Germans seem to have done no work to improve their communications materially since they occupied this area in the spring. One of the strangest things about all this fighting is the way it thrills one

with memories of 1916. Again the British have come into possession and made temporary use of the prisoner's cage which used to be crowded with Germans in this same month two years ago. they were recovered grass grew rank within the wire inclosures, but already it is being trodden down. Sadder is it that we have buried some of our dead recently in the old graveyard beside their comrades of the first Somme fighting. Much agricultural machinery and other material which we left behind in our retreat of March

of this year has become ours again. The tanks recaptured one of their familiar tankodromes, and what memories come thronging at a santence in a communique which tells that "Welsh troops have captured Mametz Wood." Capturing Manetz Wood will become a habit with the Welshmen if this things continues.

chill and exhaustion he dropped unconscious and was like to drown in the muck into which he had collapsed head downward, until his squad discovered him up-ended there and dragged him out; and about many other things small or great, bespeaking fortitude and courage and adelity and naive Afric waggery.

Likewise into my possession came the copies of two documents, both of which I should say are typical just as each is distinctive of a different phase of the negro temperament. One of them, the first one, was humorous. Indeed to my way of thinking it was as fine an example of unconscious humor as this war is likely to produce. The other, was-well, judge for yourself.

Before the regiment moved forward for its dedication to actual warfare it was impressed upon the personnel in the ranks that from now my life on it that they will live up to it when the real trial comes."

perior officer must use the formal and precise language of military propiety. The ideas of military propiety. "They're all like that boy with the . Two days we stayed on there, and because on the theilisons of the stayed on when a certain private found himself for the first time in a forward riffe pit and for the first time heard the German rifle bullets whistling past his ears he called to him a runner and dispatched to the secondary lines this message, now quoted exactly as written except that the proper names. have been changed:

'Lieutenant Sidney J. McClelland. "Commanding Company B.-

"Dear Sir: I am being fired on heavily from the left. I wait your instruction.

Trusting these few lines will find you the same, I remain.

Your truly

"JEFFERSON JONES." The other thing was an extract rom a letter written by an eighteen year old private to his mother in New York, with no idea in his head when he wrote it that any eyes other than those of his own people would read it after it had been censored and posted. The officer to whom it came for censoring copied from it one paragraph, and this paragraph ran like

Mammy, these French people do not bother with no color-line business. They treat us so good that the only time I ever knows I am colored is when I looks in the glass."

Coming away—and we came reluctantly—we skirted the edge of the billeting area where the regiment of Southern negroes was quartered, and again we heard them singing. But this time they sang no plaintive meethouse air. They sang a ringing, tri-umphant, "Glory-Glory-Hallelujah!" song. For-so we learned-to thenr the word has come that they were about to move up and perhaps come to grips with the "Bush-Germans." Yes, most assuredly n-i-g-g-e-r is going to have a different meaning when this war ends.

AMBASSADOR WALTER PAGE OFFERS HIS RESIGNATION

Very Successful American Ambassador to Great Britain Resigns Because of III Health-First Appoint-

ed in April, 1913. Washington, Aug. 28 .- Due to continued ill health, Walter Hines Page, ain, has offered his resignation to Those two days we heard stories President Wilson. While no official

First news of the intention of Am-

So many and so various have been