THE WEEK'S EVENTS

MPORTANT NEWS OF STATE, NA TION AND THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

A Condensed Record Of Happenings Of Interest From All Points Of The World

Domestic.

he cash drawers and escaped in a liters waiting automobile. As the men left shooting at them, and one of the ban-feted. lits fell wounded. A patron also was few days, lightly wounded in the exchange of The first survivors of the Tuscania shots. The robbers got \$3,500.

A score or more scientists and busi sess men interested in food conserva tion and new sources of food supply European. cat down to a "whale steak luncheon"

offers the only suitable site between mander issued a general order

Heatless Mondays have been abolished in North and South Carolina. Mississippi and Louisiana.

A German spy was reported to have and cabin passengers of the Dutch Italian prisoners. liner Nieuw Amsterdam, who were defessed that he was in the pay of the ment

Emergency deliveries of coal enabled many New York factories to continue ed from the Russian army under the operations and others to reopen after leadership of General Dovbor Mounbrought cheer to thousands of homes the Bolsheviki according to advices and apartments. Warmer weather in from Vienna. the East gives promise of increased German newspapers arriving

port adopted by the chamber of com- manian cabinet thereupon resigned merce of the state of New York at | 11 is learned that confirmation in a meeting held in New York City. Contracts have been awarded by the

French government to the Foundation matum to Roumania. company for the construction of 36 mine-sweeping vessels at the company yard at Savannah, Ga.

News that Capt. Peter McLean, commander of the torpedoed liner Tuscania, has been saved reached the Anchor line offices in New York City. It is also stated that both the purser and chief steward were saved.

Pive masked men entered the grill aerial attacks. to have been killed, four are missing | London hears that twenty enemy air The spot where the encounter occur- of red is an isolated one and reports. A member of the military police on A Mexican paper, reaching New lage.

York, gravely informs its readers that That a German submarine endeavorada and Cuba operating jointly with the United States.

Representative Glass, in a speech de | number of men were landed. livered in the house, went to the defense of the administration, answered the charges contained in Senator Chamberlain's indictment of the war department and denied that the Amercan war machine has "fallen down."

A story of disaster at sea, affecting the hearts and hopes of Americans, although they have been schooled to gent of their fighting men lef an At- a distinct relief from the tension lantic port to become brothers in arms to the entente warriors who are onin the torpedoing of the British troop none of whom wore identification lags least one soldier at the camp. Pick ship Turcania, off the Irish coast, at The Cunard liner Agran a. 13400 ont one of the reen you know and sub whooping cough was about to become

house interstate commerce committee, is reported. The committee recommends that the hold on to states' police power

Tuscania to the bottom. According the allied missions have been expelled him a magazine or a good book occato the testimony of an American off- from Petrograd and that they have all signally, cer, who was one of the last men to ready departed. There is no confirma stroyer dashed toward the evid at loeation of the attacker and dropped time to be marked by heavy artillery depth bombs that resulted, in the ex- exchanges in conjunction with raiding pressive phrase of the submarin hun- attacks on the opposing trenches. ters, in the enemy being "done in "

Major General March, now chief of artiflery with General Perching, has been named acting chief of staff. and will return to Washington immedia Armored cars were used by the au-

The greatest-and perhaps the most dramatic-rescue work of the war was pulsed at every point where French accomplished in saving American sol- troops are engaged. digrs aboard the torpedoed Tuscania, ofscials believe. The picture of destroyere, patrol boats and hospital ships with a net saving of 90 per cent of the diers jumping overboard instead threatened lives, is one that will refirst glory in naval history, officers of

Every schiller lost on the Tuscania carried savernment insurance. This Insurance aggregator a bout \$4,300, and a.m. with for themy water.

transportation conditions will bring an end to the heatless Munday rogram after its enforcement next Monday, if is announced by the fuel

A favorable report on the war department's bill amending the selective draft law to require registration of nen as they reach 21 years and bas ng quotas on the number of men in lass one, instead of on state populaions, was unanimously ordered by the senate military committee, is the in formation emanating from the national

Troops of the regular, National Guard and national army divisions Five mased men entered the grill will be made available for parade or oom of a hotel in Cleveland. Ohio, reviews in lowns or cities near their sarly in the morning and, enforcing training centers to the fullest extent heir command of "hands up" with a possible provided they do not add anusifade of shots, obtained \$1,500 from necessary burden to the railway facil-

Vice Admiral Sims has arrived in he place, one of the patrons began Rome, Italy, and has been properly He will remain there only a

> were landed at Larne and Bunctana, two widely separated Irish ports.

An American general now commands at the American Museum of Natural the sector of the front recently taken History in New York City. When it over by French troops. When the was over they declared the big mam. Americans first entered the sector D nal furnished as delicious and appe was under the command of a French tiding a dish as any meat market at general commanding a certain large unit of the French army. In turning The commission on navy yard and the sector over to the American gen naval bases says that Charleston, S. C., eral on February 5 the French com-Hatteras and Key West for a great which he expressed complete satisfac tion with American troops.

Reports have been received in Lunion of verified sworn statements from Fennessee, Georgia, Fiorida, Alabama, British soldiers who have returned from German prison camps and hospitals regarding the systematic brutalbeen found among forty first and sec- ity practiced by the Germans upon the

The international committee of the tained by federal agents for examina- Red Cross has issued an appeal to all Gardens can play an important part and appoint the following special deletion at "An Atlantic Port." The man beligerent armies to abandon the use. In producing a good part of the food gates is said to have broken down and con- of asphyxiating gas, by common agree-

Berman government and had come to An official statement on British this country in order to furnish spice aerial operations reports successful operating in this country with a new reconnaissances and the bombing of enemy targets.

Polish forces which recently recult

Switzerland say that Field Marshal Federal legislation compelling the von Markensen sent an ultimatum to most severe treatment of spies" and the Roumanian government February 'enemy agents" is recommended to 8 demanding that peace negotiations congress in an executive committee re- be begun within four days. The Rou-

> Russian vircles has been received of the sending by Germany of an ulti-

Maj. Gen. Frederick B. Maurice, the chief director of military operations at the British war office, says the allies still superior in number on the western front, notwithstanding the Germans have moved troops from the east to the west.

Artillery activity continues on the front, but, asule from this, the operations have been confined to patrol and

and one was wounded when an Amer planes which endeavored to cross the ican patrol was ambushed in No Man's American lines were violently shelled Land by a superior force of Germans by anti-aircraft batteries and driven

concerning the casualties inflicted by the western front found three little both sides were meager. Only one French children wandering along the American is known to have escaped road immediately behind the front. the trap of the Germans which was which is shelled very frequently by laid in front of our wires. The one the enemy, and is considered very dansurvivor, who crawled back to the gerous. He turned the children over American lines with a builet in his to an ambulance driver, who returned them to their homes in a nearby vil-

the United States government is plan ed to attack the destrovers while the Don't Forget the Soldiers. ning an invasion of Mexico with Can- latter were engaged in rescue work. is the statement made by an American

> few mouths have stirred the English to service in their places. ish harbor on a British transport. Such an eventuality had been feared.

The latest casualty list indicates that the loss on the Tuscania may be expect it ever since the first conting one hundred or even less. This causes

The bodies of 44 of the missing 101 victims of the Tuscania disaster were trenched against the German hordes, washed up in the rocks 15 miles from fortunately has dwindled in the telling. The scene of the torpedoing. The bodies One hundred and one lives were lost were mutilated beyond recognition

dusk Tuesday evening, according to tons, was torpedoed by a German sub-

property during federal control and hostile aircraft have renewed their offe service.

bombardments of Italian towns underwater hoat that sent the Torney have received a report that

Operations on the western front con-

London hears that looting has again broken out in Petrograd, and that

thorities against the pillagers. Paris reports German attacks re

Thomas Smith of Glasgow, boat swain on the Tuscania, says that the loss of life from the destruction of the moneuvering about the sinking vessel Tuscania, was enhanced by many sol waiting for the boats to be lowered. Venustiano Carranza, president of Mexico, not only congratulated Emper

or William of Germany on his birth day recently, London hears, but was will be paid at the rate of about \$25 more profuse in his felicitations that general textile and cotton oil mill and I the occasion warranted

HERALD'S REVIEW of NORTH CAROLINA

A Record Of Important Events At The Capitol And Throughout The State, Reported For Herald Readers

NORTH CAROLINA IS GARDEN STATE

IS THE TIME TO GET READY SAYS STATE HORTICULTURIST.

DISPATCHES FROM

Doings and Happenings That Mark lars and the working capital thereby the Progress of North Carolina People, Gathered Arnund the State

North Carolina will become a State of gardeners if the wishes of the Director B. W. Kilgore, of the Agricul tural Extension Service, are realized this year. There was a great increase in the number of gardens put in last year and these did much to combat the high cost of foodstuffs during the time they were yielding. This season the is more imperative than last. consumed, both in rural and urban sections

It is possible to have something from the garden practically every day city schools. in the year if the space provided is large enough and care is exercised in handling it. The Extension Service has reprinted Extension Circular No. in the State to be named by the State which gives a vegetable seeding Board of Health. being closed for short periods, and itsky have captured Smolensk from calendar for the year with information as to keeping a producing garden litical party in the State. ing in North Carolina," by Horticultur- expenses of the farm and home dem ist W. N. Hutt. should be in the hands of every prospective gardener in the I earnestly urge the county and city State and copies will be mailed on re-boards of education to pay the actual quest as long as the supply lasts.

According to Mr. Hutt, "Now is the realize how hardy some of the vege table crops are and how soon they can be planted in spring. Of course the ground should not be worked while it Senator Simomns Honored. is wet, but not an hour should be lost enough to plow.

Such hardy seeds as peas, beets, British, French, Italian and American onlone and spinach will germinate and grow even when the ground is cold. The little plants will come on all right even after being frozen. They can possible in spring that most of their

Early Irish potatoes can be planted The tubers will not be injured if the versity of North Carolina. ground crusts over after they are time," said he, "has our flag meant planted. If frost threatens after they as much as it means to us today." are up, the tops can be covered with | Captain Ashe cald: "On the close to the size of the crop."

From every nook and corner in the

State our young men have gone to the Shortly they will represent us on the

men are offering their live for us, during the period it was in use." All that we can do for them will not This senator was Senator Simmons

person who reads this statement can fords cause for congratulation."

First send your home paper to at

Second, at least once a week, make to some soldier at the came. Send

Third keep your troubles at home.

authorized and \$300 subscribed by Do. are: vid Long, M. D. Wade and G. M. Tighman, for a general automobile sales and garage business

The General L'tility company, of Durham, is chartered with \$100,000 capital authorized and \$15,000 subscribed by B. O. Townsend. M. L. Wade and G. M. Tighman for lumber.

Buy War Saving Certificates. MILLERSCHOEN IS Governor Bickett has issued following appeal to the people of the HELD FOR COURT

JURHAM MAN CHARGED WITH

MAKING SEDITIOUS REMARKS

GETS HEARING

GOV. BICKETT TAKES A HAND

Says Germany Can Take Care of Her-

to Have Clothes Made.

shall Stell, of Raleigh.

self-And Does Not Have to Go Off

man for the Durham Iron Works, was

over to Federal Court by United States

Commissioner Hugh Scarlett, follow-

ing his preliminary hearing on a

charge of making seditious utterances,

intended to obstruct the military at

not give bond immediately, and is is

custody of United States Deputy Mar-

After a morning trial, that was at

tended by more than five hundred peo-

ple, and which developed one sensa

case of Millerschoen came to

sudden close. It had been generally

predicted that arguments would by

made by counsel but owing to late

and Brogden, appearing for the de-

fendant, waived arguments. The only

speeches to the court were made by

Some Utteranecs.

damn place, and every other seaport

out of England, and make peace with

"Did you go to that damn pow wow

Before I would let a son of mine g

last night?" (referring to a local pat-

from home to have her clothes made.

(speaking of comparing governments).

These and many other disloyal ut

rances were charged against the de-

physicians and women were present

Ladies of the Red Cross occupied half

J. P. Dalton, an employe of the Gold

en Belt Manufacturing Company, was

the first witness for the government.

He said he had known Millerschoen

for several years. He had on numbers

Millerschoen, and prior to the entry

of the United States had been pro-Ger-

man in his views, as was the defend-

ant. After the United States broke off

diplomatic relations with Germany

they disagreed. He said Millerschoe

would start heated arguments about

the war, after the breaking of rela-

tions. I would tell him that he didn't

mean what he said. "Yes I do, I mean

every damn word I say," the witness

Governor Thomas W. Bickett has

taken a hand in the trial of W. F. Mil-

lerschoen, foreman for the Durham

Iron Works, who was bound over to

Federal Court under \$1,000 bond by

United States Commissioner Hugh

Scarlett, charged with making sedi-

tious utterances which, according to

the warrant, intend to incite riots and

hinder the prosecution of the military

and naval war against Germany. The

Governor has written a Durham citi

zen interested in the prosecution of

Millerschoen, and encloses a letter

from a Raleigh citizen throwing fur-

ther light upon alleged seditions ut-

Home for Fallen Women.

Charlotte - The idea has been ad-

terances of the Durham machinist

matter at a meeting at the city hall

ions as to what could be done.

ices and ability.

Greensboro.-At a meeting of the

executive committee of the Greensberg

Mr. Roy is a native German, who

once sought naturalization and falled

court. He then renounced his allegt

quoted the defendant as saying

occasions discussed the war with

leaving Durham for camp).

have to carry me in chains."

representing the government.

I wish they had burned the whole

Attorneys Jones Pull- and 1 to

They insisted upon a large bond.

in America.

witnesses.

of the gallery.

fronts this nation is the winning of the war. To this end the government s calling on the people of North Care lint to invest forty-eight million do! lars in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates. To the timid this task is a terror to the heroic it is a challenge.

if the people of North Carolina respond to this call it will mean two

First, that we have done, not our bit, but our best, Second, the habits of thrift neces sary to save forty-eight mulion docreated will insure the financial inde-

pendence of our people To accomplish this gigantic task plans systematic and comprehensive must be laid. To this end and at the request of Col. F. H. Fries, state director of the national war savings com mittee. I hereby call a war savings institute to be held in the city of Raleigh on the 12th and 13th days of February, 1918. Trained experts will conduct the institute, and on Tuesday night, the 12th, speakers of interna tional reputation will address the

All people interested in the work are cordially invited, but I nominate

1. Every county superintendent of public instruction.

2. Every superintendent of town and 3. Every farm demonstration agen-Every home demonstration agen:

5. One physician from each county & Every county chairman of a po-

throughout the year. This circular. I earnestly urge the boards of coup together with a copy of "Truck Grow ty commissioners to pay the actual ontsration agents and the physician

expenses of their representatives. America. Let it be borne in mind that this time to get ready for the garden sea, meeting is not to be a celebration. A few days of sunshine, and the but, as its name implies, it is to be a riotic deomnstration.) land will soon be ready for hardy ga-, school, and all who attend will be crops. Many gardeners do not thoroughly taught just what they are expected to do and just how to do it T. W. BICKETT, Governor.

The United States flag that flew in spring when the ground is dry over the renate chamber of the United States during the last session of Congress, the flag underneath which President Wilson delivered his memorable war message before the assembled senate and house of representativs, was today presented to the Unistand lots of cold but cannot bear hot versity of North Carolina by Dr. Samsun and should be planted as early as uel A. Ashe, in behalf of Senator F possible in spring that most of their M. Simmons, to whom the flag had

been given as a mark of esteem. long before freezing weather is past, ceived the fing on behalf of the Uni

dirt or a light furrow turned over of that memorable session of Conthem. Every day gained in the early gress, there was one senator, who, by part of the season will add materially his comprehensive views and mastertriotism and superior excellence, had so won the esteem and admiration of his associates that as a particular mark of their appreciation of the great work he had performed, they desired learn the soldier's life that the flag that flew over the senare chamber during that remarkable firing line and others will be called session should be given him as a me mento, because of his patriotic activi-While they are training, what can ties and particular connection with to American troops approaching a Brit the homefolks do to help them? These the great measures that were passed

equal the sacrifices they are making of North Carolina. "Such recogni-After talking with hundreds of them tion," continued Captain Ashe, "of the in the camps. I want to offer three extraordinary service of a North Carpractical sugestions to the people at olinian, in the high forum of the Unithome as to what they may do. Every od States, awakens our pride and af-

scribe for your home paper and send as popular with the people of Pender marine while bound for the United it to him. Any member of his family county as free range for cattle with Consideration of the administration States. Although hadly damaged, the will give you his correct address. Write cattle tick used to be," said Dr. A. railroad bill has been completed by the ship was not suns, and no loss of life him a letter and tell him you are send. McR. Crouch. State Epidemiologis' ing it. The cost will be trifling. The who returned from Pender where he Rome reports slight artillery active thought will be appreciated. It is not convicted Dr. F. L. Brown for violastates retain the power to tax railroad ity on all the Italian front, but that an act of charity, but an act of patri. tion of the quarantine law by diagnosing whooping cough as "bronchi-Apparently retribution at once hefell. The Finnish railway authorities at it a point to write a letter or a carl crouch is that Miss Nellie Fusselle, a local school teacher, discovered tha two of her pupils had whooping cough In compliance with the State quarantine law the two pupils were sent girls might, in some way, he attached home, whereupon the parents of these to or incorporated with the house of The soldier has enough of his own two children called in Dr Brown, who detention for fallen women, which is strong enough and unselfs a gave a written statement to the effect to built in this county. The city comough to cut out the trouble parts of that the children did not have whoop vour letters. There are plenty of good ing cough. Consequently, they were of county commissioners discussed the things to write about. The soldier has immediately returned to school over a man's size lob, and besides he can't the protest of the teacher and a few help you. Why worry him when you days later eleven other pupils develmany wine cellars have been sacked have a better opportunity to look aft- cped the same violent coughing, city, were present and gave their opin er your troubles than he has to held "whooping," feverishness and nausce.

The following applicants were The Liberty Scales company, of Dur- granted license to practice law by the ham, received a charter with \$50,000 supreme court. Those who passed Arthur Wayne Beachboard, Stacks

> ville, N. C. Archibald Cree Gay, Jackson, N. C. Henry Spivey Grant, Rocky Mount,

Daniel Monroe Jolly, Vineland, N. C. Jesse Aldon Jones, Maysville, N. C. Harvey Hoyle Sink, Lexington, N. C ance to the kaiser.

RUSSIAN ARMIES ARE DEMOBILIZED

PEACE EFFECTED BY RUSSIANS AND UKRAINE WITH FORMER ENEMY.

RUMANIAN SITUATION CRITICAL BARRAGE

Formal Treaty Has Not Yet Been Sign ed But Agreed Upon-Contains Provision For Getting Food.

Although no formal treaty yas ye

been signed between the Russians and the central powers the bolsheviki goverament has ordered a cessation of hostilities by the Russians against Germany. Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria and the withdrawat ts troops from the trenches and fortifled positions from the Baltic sea to the Rumanian troutier. It long had been foreseen that such an outcome eventually would follow upon the revoutionary movement in Russia, where for nearly a year civil strife and war weariness generally proved most potent factors in weakening the battle front. Long ago the enemy forces be gan the withdrawal of troops from placed under \$1,000 bond, and bound this front, and virtually only a handful of them have been faced by Russians there.

Peace having been effected both by the Russians and Ukrainians with the Teutonic allies, the situation of Rufairs of the United States. He did maria becomes a most critical one. Entirely cut off now from her allies the Rumanians apparently are faced with the absolute necessity of effecting a separate peace or being overrun by superior enemy armies. has as yet come through to show tion after another in rapid fire style, whether another Rumanian cabinet to take the place of the one which resigned last week has been formed whether any reply has been made to ultimatum of the central powers ness of the hour. Attorneys Bryant that peace negotiations should immediately be started.

As has been anticipated, the terms peace between the Ukraine and the central powers contain the muchdesired clause providing for the immediate entering into economic rela tions between the contracting parties by which Austria and Gormany max obtain much desired foodstuffs.

"I wish Germany would lick helt NO PEACE UNTIL GERMANY IS RECOGNIZED VICTOR

Amsterdam. Germany desires peace but before it can be attained her ene mies must recognize that Germany has been victorious. Emperor William said in an address presented by the with that damn bunch, I would kill burgomaster of Hamburg on the con him," (speaking of the soldier boys clusion of peace with the Ukraine. The emperor's reply as given in a Berlin Germany can attend to her own

business. She doesn't have to go away We ought to bring peace to the We shall seek in every way to Such an end was achieved "If they take me to war, they will in a friendly manner with an enemy which beaten by our armies, per ceives no reason for fighting longer extends a hand to us and receives our fendant Millerschoen, in the prelimhands. We clasp hands. But he who will not accept peace but on the contrary trial by numerous government of his own and of our own neonte must The stage setting for the trial was erfect. The court room was filled live in friendship with neighboring pe, week with citizens from every walk of life. ples but the victory of German arms Working men millionaires lawyers must be first recognized."

ONLY TEN NAMES ADDED TO THE LIST OF SURVIVORS

Ball of U.S. Saidlers Aboard Tuscania Not Reported Rescued Now Stands at 3/0.

edded to the roll of survivors of the 'ner Tourants by d'anatches to the war department. The list of American soldiers who were on hoard the lines and who have not been reported secrued now stands at 349, although it is ertain that about 200 of these and probably more are safe.

Eleven new names have been reorted, but one of them, John M. Shortell of the Soro. Mo., had anneared on a list of the saved previously cabled. In many instances it 's considered nossible that men still recorded as unreported have succeeded in getting private messages to their families

U. S. WAR ACHIEVEMENTS MARVELOUS SAYS M'GOWAN

Columbia S C Feb 11 - Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, navmaster general of the navy, a South Caronine in address'ne the general assembly of State of South Carolina de clared that the success of the war department in meeting difficult tasks has been remarkable. The few m's takes made he said, are far overbal anced in the record-breaking accomdishments. He said that the navy is rendy for its work in the war

TRADING IN HENS AND PULLETS IS FORBIDDEN

vanced that a house for desinquest Washington Trading in live or freshly killed hens and pullets any where in the United States is forbid ien in an order announced by the United States food administration. masioners and members of the board February 23 is fixed as the date when fresh stock must be disposed of and adds that additional stocks may not E. T. Cansler, attorney for the coun be purchased. ty, and J. A. Bell, attorney for the

By restricting the killing of chickens the food administration hopes to increase the production of eggs,

By Slow Degrees, "Do you really enjoy Camembert

cheese P College for Women trustees. Robert "I'm eating it as a matter of dis-L. Roy tendered his resignation as cipline. If I can learn to like it mayviolin instructor. The committee acbe I'll get so I can stand a cold-storage cepted the resignation, and expressed their highest appreciation of his serv

The Victim-You said you could give my hair an artistic cut and you've only because his proceeding was in made me look like a wild man. the State court instead of Federal

The Tonsoriul Artist-I fear you know nothing of art. I'm an insur-

GERMANS AMBUSH TEN AMERICANS

TIVE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED WHILE FOUR OTH-ERS ARE MISSING

Patrolling Soldiers Were Fired Upon From Concealed Positions by Large Numbers of Enemy-Put Up Good

Five American soldiers are believed to have been killed, four are missing and one was wounded, when an American patrol was ambushed in No-Mans Land by a superior force of Germans.

The spot where the encounter occurred is an isolated one and reports concerning the casualties inflicted by both sides are meager Only one American is known to have escaped the trap of the Ger-

mans, which was laid in front of our

wires. The one survivor, who crawled back to the American lines with a bul let in his chest, is unable to talk Our artiflety immediately laid a barrage around the ambushing Gerns and some are believed to have been accounted for. The infantry accounted for others as it is certain

the tracked patrol fought to a finish according to information trickling in from the front line Our patrolling soldiers were walking in front of our wire entanglements when a hig enemy patrol that had been divided into parties which took up concealed positions opened fire at close range. The night w s clear and the forms of the Americans made the best possible targets for the hid-Germans. There is no doubt that

the Americans battled gallantly until impletely overpowered. The artillery duel in our sector ontinued. Scores of airplanes were observing and making photographs. The men in the line were thrilled by a number of air duels high the sky over their heads.

Artilleryman Killed. One American artilleryman was killed and five artillerymen were

wounded by shell fire. The Americans sprinkled the enemy renches with shrapnel all during the lay. There was considerable patrol activity but no further clashes were reported

RED CROSS GAINS MANY NEW MEMBERS

Red Cross Adds Approximately 17,500. 000 in the Recent Big Drive. Washington, D. C.-Figures now available on the Red Cross Christmas membership drive show a total enrollment of 23.475,000, or 22 per cent of

the population of the United States. Of this total the Red Cross had about 6,600,000 members before the Christmas drive started, so that the gain from the drive was approximately 17,500,000 new members. The central division of which Chicago is the headtrary declines, pouring out the blood quarters, leads the other twelve divisions of the country in the number of

> By divisions, the gains were as fol lows: Atlantic, 28,00,000; Central, 3.-000.000; Gulf, 384.000; Lake, 2,300,000 Mountain, 276,000; New England, 670, 000; Northern, 685,000; Northwestern 693,000; Pacific, 327,000; Pennsylvania. 1,600,000; Potomac, 250,000; Southern,

37,000; Southwestern, 3,25,000. From the fourteenth division com prising all of the territorial insular and foreign possessions of the United States the new members added numbered 48,000.

Unprecedented unfavorable weather revalled during the drive so that the showing is considered exceptionally good. Final figures are not expected to change the foregoing estimates to any considerable extent.

One of the chief benefits anticipated from the enlarged membership is the addition of thousands of active work ers to Red Cross chapters where sun plies are being prepared for our army and navy and the military forces and civilian population of the allies.

GERMANY'S OFFENSIVE MAY BE APPROACHING

Washington, Development of Ger many's long deferred offensive in the west from the reconnoitering thrusts nuched during the past week around embrai and at other points is sugrested as a possibility in the weekly military review issued by the war department. So far, however, in spite of heavy fighting the department says no actions of more than local character have been recorded.

SERVICES IN MEMORY OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN HELD

New York. Services in memory of the late John L. Sullivan, former heavyweight champion of America. were held here. The church was cowded with personal friends of the dead gladiator and men and women whose names are prominent in the world of sport and the stage. The life of Sullivan was praised by the sneakers, among them was "Jack" McAnliffe, the former pugillat.

Present Responsibilities. "Now, the economic conditions we'll have to meet when the war is over-"You're away ahead of your story.

friend," said Senator Sorghum, "What we've got to do now is to look after the economic conditions now required to get the war over."

Lost His Head Also. "What happened when you encountered the burglar?"

"He took my breath away."
"Anything else—anything of value?"

asked the officer mechanically.