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## AMERICANS AND THE FRENCH SEIZE GREAT GERMAN SUPPLY BASE

## French Tanks Wipe Machine Guns By Scores--Turkey Reported to Have Severed Alliance With Germany.

not offering great opposition.

massed many heavy guns to the north et must be sacrificed. of Soissons on the heights around Juvigny and Chavigny whence they

Advance of Eastern Wing.

On the eastern wing the Allies gradwhole road leading from Dormans to Rheims. On this side also the Gerartillery in the neighborhood of St. guns cover the German left flank and consequently make the progress slower for the Allies.

The retreat of the German Crown Prince's forces along the whole Marne front has reached a more precipitate phase. At some places the Germans have fallen back for a distant of several miles. French and American troops are harrying the retiring forces on the center while French and British troops are hammering at both flanks.

Calvary and tanks in considerable numbers have succeeded in getting in among the retiring Germans, while airplanes are bambarding their columns on the march.

It's Retreat or Death.

The incessant smashing blows night and day of the Entente Allies left the enemy nothing else to do but to retreat Germans from constant harrying.

In addition to the smashing of the calvary and the pounding of the tanks the lives of the German rear guard are being made precarious by Entente infantry patrols. Meanwhile, Allied aviators daringly fly a few hundred feet overhead, bombarding and machinegunning the German batteries and columns on the march.

Heroic Tank Crews. The tank crews have been heroes in this chase and ever since the commencement of the German retreat and preparing the way for an advance of infantry the tanks have throughout continued to exploit the success gained.

Some tanks have been even attack-

of tanks which has taken part in the ial allied advance. fighting that has not from 15 to 20 machine guns to its credit. Most of Bad Feeling Has Existed Between the prisoners declare that the losses caused by the tanks have been terri-

Northeast of Chateau Thierry.

The line where the German with- tion from Constantinople." drawal has attained its greatest depth depth from that point gradually be- change Telegraph Company. comes narrower until it is quite small on hearing the eastern pivot on the advices further say, has been growing, up war preparations.

With the French Armies on the front southwest of Rheims. Both here to the struggle-the other picture on Aisne-Marne Front, July28.—Entente and around Soissons, the other pivot, this page shows the other son. Nick Allied patrols pushing ever forward the ground is admirably suited for de- Collins volunteered for Service over a have reached the southern bank of fense. In the vicinity of these two year ago and since enlistment has the river Ourcq. This morning was points the Germans have concentrat- seen much action aboard a transport. extremely quiet along the center of ed most of their artillery and large He is now at Norfolk. Ernest is the salient where the Germans were forces, knowing that if a breach be eighteen and has been in the service made at either place by the Allies a about eight months. All three of On both wings, however, the great- great majority of the German troops Mrs. Collins' sons volunteered and are

Not a Live German Remains. On the banks of the Marne south of bombard with an enfilading fire the the center of the salient not a single western wing as far south as Oulchy live German remains. Their sudden Le Chateau. Notwithstanding this retreat here was brought about by bombardment the Allies in the Oulchy the constant pressure of the French Le Chateau region are making some American and British. Allied troops progress, although they are facedby have kept constantly on the heels of the Germans' best divisions and the the enemy and some patrols have adconcentrated fire of numerous machine vanced considerably further than the line indicated.

The method of retiring adopted by the enemy consists of first retiring ually are obtaining command of the one company from every two companies, then two sections from the remaining company. Then the last secmans have assembled a great force of tion withdraws, leaving only a few men with machine guns to cover the Thierry, northwest of Rheims. These retreat. These men often are sacrificed, but sometimes they manage to rejoin their comrades and maneuver is repeated.

> Allied Troops enter Fere-en-Tardenois in Middle Line of the Aisne-Marne Sector.

Paris, July 28.—French advance guards have reached the north bank of the Ourcq river, and allied troops have entered Fere-En-Tardenois, the great German supply base, which lies all points on the Soissons-Rheims saiin the middle line of the Aisne-Marne lient today, but the principal progress

tonight adds that the villages of An- and around Fere-En-Tardenois. Num thenay and Olizy-Et-Violane, on the erous villages fell into the hands of east flank, lying to the southwest of the Allies. Rheims, have been occupied.

Number of German Attacks Repulsed, lent engagements along the whole or die in his positions. Even their the retreating Germans north of the whose resistance was powerfully insudden retirement has not relieved the river Marne, French troops have creased, disputed ground with us foot reached the south bank of the river by foot and attempted to force us Ourcq, it was announced today by the back by numerous counter attacks. French war office.

In the Champagne a number of made new progress." German attacks were repulsed by the

Breaks Down.

Washington, July 28 .- Resistance of the enemy between the Marne and the Ourcq has been broken down and American troops with those of the allies are in pursuit, Gen. Pershing they have done remarkable work. Af- announced in his communique for yester breaking up the enemy front line terday, received tonight by the War Department.

German Official Communication.

Berlin, via London,-July 28.-The official communication from general ing the enemy artillery batteries and headquarters dealing with the events killed all the gunners, thus permit- of Saturday reports a quiet day on mention, however, of "our new posi-

> Turkey and Germany For A Time London, July 29-"The relations between Germany and Turkey have been

NICK AND ERNEST COLLINS



The above picture shows Nick E Collins standing and his brother Ernest Collins. who is seated. Both are sons of Mrs. Martha Collins, of near Wise, who has contributed three sons est activity prevails. The enemy has occupying the remainder of the pock- making a good record in Uncle Sam War Machine which is to make the world a fit place to live in.

> then in possession of Turkey, as com- War Savings pledges. pensation for the Breslau, the former German cruiser which was destroyed in the Dardanelles while under the Turkish flag. Despite Turkey's protest the Hamidieh has departed for Sebastopol with the German flag fly

Unofficial advices are to the effect that discord has arisen between Germany and Turkey and that relations between the two countries have been severed. While there is no confirmation of the report, rumors have been current for some time that bad feeling existed between Turkey on the one side and Bulgaria and Germany on the other, owing to the cession of the Dobrudja region of Rumania to Bulgaria.

Allied Forces Continue to Gain Ground

Paris, July 29-The allied forces continued to gain ground at almost according to the war office announce The announcement of the war office ment tonight, was on the west flank

The statement says:

"The day was marked by very vio-Paris, July 28 .- In their pursuit of front north of the Marne. The enemy Our troops repulsed all assaults and

Washington, July 29-French and American troops were still pressing Resistance of Enemy Along the Marne forward vigorously today the campaign that has up to this time succeeded in ejecting the enemy from more than half of the Aisne-Marne salient. Belated announcements from Berlin that further withdrawal had been in progress since last Friday night left it greatly in doubt as to where the German high command plans to make a stand. There was a strong feeling among military critics here that the eventual line resulting from General Romance ................ Wheelden the heights of the Aisne.

Elated Over Fine Showing

Officials are elated at the fine showting the infantry to capture many of the Crown Prince's front. It makes ing which is being made by American There is not a tank in the section tion" while not admitting any mater- guard division had met a stonewall made the entire program blend perdefense that gave not an inch to the fect'y in larming. assault of these picked troops, added to that feeling.

War Just Started For U. S. Troops Secretary Baker however, indicated that the War Department has no severed, according to direct informa- false conception of the importance of Friday, August 2nd, with Mrs. N. M. the present victories, encouraging as Palmer at 4:30. A full attendance is This announcement is made by the they are. It has fully realized that requested by Mrs. S. D. Twitty, presidepth for the ast of Chateau Thierry. The Copenhagen correspondent of the Exthe United States is concerned, and Born a Son-Born to Mr. and Mrs. The excitement against Germany, the that no effort must be spared to speed C. D. Faucette, of Raleigh, on July

### Ninety Counties Report 39,000,000 Subscribed to War Fund

the War Savings Drive to date shows that ninety counties have pledged \$31.483,000, while the sales up to July 1, amounting to \$7,547,856.70, making a total of \$39,030,856.70 in both pledges and sales.

over in raising their pledges, had sevled by going 23 per cent over her who went from our midst yesterday quota. Wilson followed with 16 per today are men upon the battlefield. cent over, while Martin went 9 per Whever Warrenton men were Sunday cent., Jones 7, Perquimans 2, and night in the world of action they Forsyth 2. Cabarrus, Edgecombe, were brought home in the realm of one to spare.

than 95 per cent of their quotas ac- thodist church here. cording to their own reports are Hen-Franklin.

and Pender; while Clay, Wilkes, Coof their quotas.

over have decided upon a week for a heart-music given voice. second or wind-up drive. This driv in most of the counties will be held during the latter part of August or the first part of September. Plans are now being made at State Headparticularly after last week's events. quarters whereby this effort may be The Germans recently demanded the made most effective and be the means Drawing the Service Flag .... cruiser Hamidieh, the only large ship of every county securing its quota of

### JOHN COLLINS



Son of Mrs. Martha Collins, a widow of Wise. He entered the Service in November 1917, was stationed for a short while at Fort Thomas, then at Kelley Field. He is now in France in the Balloon service—the observation of Artillery fire. He, as are his two brothers shown elsewhere, is a dependable boy, possessing many friends

## Musicale At Baptist Church Thursday Eve.

The musicale at the Baptist church Thursday night was well atterded. and those present heartily enjoyed the program: Invocation . . . . Rev J. A. Hornaday

Pastorale ..... Guilmant Overture..... (a) Ave Maria.....Schubert (b) God Remembers....Bond Miss Hilah Tarwate:

Prelude in G..... Mendelssohn Spring Song.......Mendelssohn (a) Our God, Our Country and our Flag......Mrs. Rook

Benediction .... Rev. J. A. Hornaday The Star Spangled Banner.

Miss Alice Vaiden Williams, Miss Hilah Tarwater and Mrs. J. W. Rook troops. The report that the Prussian gave the selections new lustre and

The silver offering for the Red Cross totaled \$35.00

-----W.S.S.-U. D. C. Meeting August 2nd There will be a U. D. C. meeting

18th, a son William Henry.

# REN MEN UNDER COLORS

## A more or less complete report of Who Are Serving Uncle Sam And Fighting For Democracy In France

Wherever duty has called under Six of the ten counties which went | Heaven's broad canopy Warren county men are meeting the need of the eral thousand to spare. Green County hour with unhesitating loyalty. Boys Lenoir, and Pitt went over but had thought by the most touching service of years participated in by all the Counties that have raised more town's churches and held in the Me-

For the Cause dear to all and the derson, Nash, Union, Iredell and men who uphold its banners gentle tribute bedewed with tender love felt No reports have been received from from the lips of representative people the following counties: McDowell, here Sunday night. Words seem Watauga, Alleghany, Person, Lee, harsh in the expression of thoughts Cumberland, Bladen, Sampson, Duplin as tender and devotion so pure as breathed from the spirit of the crowd lumbus, Brunswick, Bertie, Gates and in loving service united. Not one Dare have raised less than 25 per cent. Warrenton man was forgotten, not one name fell upon unappreciative Sixty of the 90 counties not yet ears, not one remark but which was

The program was impressively ren-

Doxology Invocation......Rev. T J. Taylor America

..... Mrs. W. A. Graham Presentation of Flag ... . Miss Louise Allen, Mr. W. H. Dameron, Mr. H. A. Boyd. Roll of Honor.... Mayor J. B. Palmer

We herein insert the honor roll as read by Mr. Palmer: WILLIAM A. GRAHAM-Major 120 Infantry, American Expeditionary

ROBT. O. B. BURWELL-Captain 1st Brigade U. S. M. C., Military Governor, Port au Prince, Hayti.

WILLIAM A. BURWELL-156 Depoi Brigade (Infirmary) Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

WILLIAM H. BOYD-3rd Training Company, Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Virginia.

RICHARD B. BOYD, JR-2nd Yeoman, Newport News, Va. A. JERMAN BOYD-U. S. Naval Training Camp, Gulfport, Miss. SAMUEL M. CONNELL-1st Lieutenant, Army Aviation, 217th Squa-

dron, Mineola, L. I. Co. C., 4th Ammunition Train AEI DR. RICHARD E. DAVIS-1st Lieu-

tenant Medical Reserve Corps, American Expeditionary Forces. WALTER A. DAVIS-Corporal, Co. 4, 1st Motor Mechanic Regiment,

Air Service, A. E. F. EDWARD L. DAVIS-Stationed on U S. Transport, Ticonderoga.

Brigrade, Camp Miller, L. I.

fantry, Camp Upton, N. Y. FRANK B. NEWELL, Jr-7th Pro- Presentation ... Mrs. W. A. Connell visional Riving Squadron, Camp 1c

Raymond. Washington. EARNEST NEWELL-7th Provision al Riving Squadron, Camp 1 C, Raymond, Washington. NATHAN M. PALMER, Jr-2nd

Lieutenant, G. Co., 58th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces. BEN C. POWELL-156 Infirmary Depot Brigade, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

JOHN B. POWELL, Jr-7th Provisional Riving Squadron, Camp 1C Raymond, Washington.

ARCHIE D. ALSTON-320th Ambulance Co., A. E. F. W. FAULK ALSTON-322 Infantry,

Medical Department, Long Island. STEPHEN BURROUGHS-H. Co., 3rd Provisional Regiment, 156 Depot Brigade, Camp Jackson. ARCHIBALD D. DANIEL-1st Lieu-

tenant 36th Engineering Ry. Battalion, A. E. F. HUGH W. WHITE-26th Co., 2nd Road Regiment, Camp Joseph L

Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.

T. HENRY WILLIAMS-2nd Lietenant, Cc. C., Development Bureau, Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas. HUNT S. MACON-1st Sergeant, Machine Gun Co., 120th Infantry, AEF. FRANK SERLS, JR .- Mechanic in Aviation, A. E. F.

C., 133rd Field Artillery, A. E. F. JOHN HALL-Corporal, Co B. 120th Allied air raids.

Inf. A E. F. ERNEST JONES - 7th Regiment.

Field Artillery. Camp Jackson.

JOSEPH J. MACON-Co, F., 322 Infantry, Camp Upton, N. Y. MALVERN H. PALMER-7th Prov ional Riving Squadron, Camp 1 C., Raymond, Washington.

WILLIAM T. POLK-2nd Lieutenant Infantry, Waco, Texas. SAMUEL T. WHITE-Sergeant Co. H., 22nd U. S. Infantry, Glouster

New Jersey. WALTER T. WILLIAMS-317 Field Artillery, Battery B., Camp Jackson, Columbia.

WILLIAM M. DAY-Fireman 2nd class, U. S. S. Rigndam. EDWARD C. PRICE, JR.—Captain, H

Co., 120th Infantry, A. E. F. C. PRYOR ALLEN-Sergeant Quartermaster Corps, Aviation Station,

St. Paul, Minn. WALTER M. GARDNER-Sergeal t Quartermaster Corps, Camp Uptol., New York.

RODWELL GARDNER- Honorable discharge, Asheville. JOHN HARRIS-Chief Petty Officer, Naval Aviation, Pensacola, Fla. HERBERT MILES-Corporal Co. H

120th Infantry, A. E. F. MORTON MILES-Co. A. 534th Engineers, Camp Jackson. JOHN RODGERS-Co. B., 324 Infantry Camp Mills, New York.

DR. WILLIAM D. RODGERS-1st Lieutenant Medical Reserve Corps Assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. AMES R. RODWFLL, JR-156 Infirmary, Depot Brigade, Camp Jack-

ROY O. RODWELL-Depot Brigade Camp Jackson, Columbia.

McROBERT BOOTH-1st Sergeant 20th Company, 156 Depot Brigade Camp Jackson. PRYOR DOWTIN-Infantry, Scofield

Barracks, Hawaiar Islands, RCHIBALD WILLIAMS-Naval Re

SAMUEL A. PALMER-2nd Lieuten ant in Artillery, A. E. F. EDWARD T. WHITE- st Lieuter ant Infantry Regular Army, Pigs Point, Portsmouth, Va.

E. P. PRIDE-Co. H., 120th Infantry A. E. F. WILLIAM E. LOYD-Co. H. 120th

Infatry, A. E. F. MARTIN J. DAVIS-2nd Lieutenant FRED M. RIVERS-Co H., 120th Infantry, A. E. F.

FDWARD LEE DAVIS-Stationed in U. S. transport Ticonderoga. After the reading of the names the program was concluded:

God Save Our Boys Tribute to our Boys. Mr. John Graham Star Spangled Banner

As this number was played, Mrs. W LESLIE B. HORNADAY-156 Depot J. Davis, who has four sons in the service of their country, drew the JOSEPH S. JONES-Co. F., 322 In- flag and Old Glory fluttered down beside the Service Flag.

Unfurl the Starry Flag Our Country's Flag ....

.... Miss Amma Graham

Faith of our Fathers Address ..... Rev. J. A. Hornaday Short and appropriate remarks were here made by Rev. E. W. Baxter and

Rev. T. J. Taylor. Send Out Thy Light Prayer and Renediction. Rev. Baxter The Marseillaise.

The soul of the meeting was the expression of patriotism of the sublime order and its living influence reathes the air of appreciation of our men and consecration to the Cause they uphold.

Under the inspiring music of the Marseillaise, the French National air, the audience melted into the great outdoors with awakened interests and broadened vision of individual responsibility of their duty in the Nation o supreme hour.

USING U. S. PRISONERS

TO PREVENT AIR RAIDS

Geneva, Sunday, July 28-Thirtytwo Americans, including some officers recently captured by the Germans, have been lodged near the railroad station at Mannheim in Baden, on the Rhine, according to a report received RICHARD EDWARD HALL-Battery in Basle. The Americans were placed in this position in order to prevent