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War Department Announces That This Number of Men for Draft Army Will Be Furnished By This State.

687,000 MEN FROM THE UNITED STATES

Government Allows Credit for Total Strength of National Guard, Which Was Contrary to Expectation.

(By The Associated Press) Raleigh, N. C., July 13.-The War Department announces that North Car-olina will furnish 15,874 men for the

draft army. 687,000 to Be Selected From Those Registered. Washington, July 13 .- Formal announcement was made by the War De-partment today that 687,000 men will

The quota of men which each State will be required to furnish from those registered on June 5 include North Carolina, 15,976; South Carolina, 10,-081; Virginia, 13,795.

The table from which the net quotas were compiled, show that enlistments in the National Guard and regular army to June 30 has been credited. Instructions to Governors, accompaning the table, directs the Governors to al-lot the State quota as given among the exemption board districts, so that each board will know exactly the number of

men to be furnished by each district in filling the State's quota. Contrary to expectations the govern-ment has allowed credit for the total strength of the National Guard including all those men who were in the service prior to April 1, and who have been retained. The figures given are as follows.

Total strength of the National Guard April 1, 1917, 164,292. Enlisted in naval guard between April 1 and June 30, 183,719. Enlisted in regular army between April 1 and June 30, 117,974. Total credits allowed for, 465,985.

This means that according to esti-mates of government officials, the United States now has curolled, or under arms, approximately 467,000, classed as war volunteers and, therefore, constitute credits to be allowed the States from which they enlisted.

Preparations to Forward Rapidly.

Washington, July 13.—Preparations for the final act in the organization of for the limit act in the organization of the national war army went forward today rapidly, indicating, despite de-lays, it might be possible to hold, early next week, the drawing which will establish the order in which each of the nearly 10,000,000 registrants is to ap

pear before his exemption board.

Propably 4,000 of the 5,550 local exemption boards completed their organ ization, giving scrini numbers to cards in their districts, and filed certified cop les of these numerical lists. The office of Provost Marshal General Crowder had received 3,300 lists early today, and mails.

It was stated authoritatively that as soon as the last board had report ed to Adj. Gen, of the state the Fed. eral government could begin the The fact that all numeridraw no. The fact that all numeri-cal lists either in Washington or in the mail will be sufficient. It will not to be necessary for all of them reach Washington.

WAR SUMMARY TODAY.

Russian Armies at Crucial Point of Their Campaign. (By The Associated Press

General Korniloff's aggressive Russian armies, which already have driv. en a wedge into the Teutonic lines in Western Galicia, appear to be at a crucial point of their campaign for Lemberg.

Having crossed the river Lounica behind which the Austro-German forces have planted themselves in he retreat from Haliez region, the Russians have opened up the possi-bility of turning the whole Teuton line northward along the Zlota Lipa.

Desperate attempts may be expect ed by the defenders of East Galieia wever, to prevent the continuatio of this menacing advance beyond the Lomnica, and the battle now in procress may be vital in determining the fate of Lemberg and all the East Galicia territory.

Today's statement from Petrograd shows that in Wednesday's fighting, which resulted in the capture of Kalusz, the Russians took 660 prisoners, chiefly Germans, and five heavy guns, besides 10 machine guns.

The reference to German prisoners makes it appears probable that German

The reference to German prisoners makes it appear probable that German reserves were thrown into the hard battle that preceded the taking of Kalusz, notwithstanding which the Russians were able to take the town after a forced passage of Lomnica.

On the French front there has been only local fighting. Paris mentions sporadic artillery activity in sectors

sporadic artillery activity in sectors of the Aisne front, and to the north rdun, with attacks at severe in the Verdun sector. The a tacks evidently were in strong force, but they failed.

Gen. Haig's forces in northern France are comparatively inactive. There has been considerable air fighting receptly in which the British had the advantage, and late night's successful trench raids were carried out by them in the Hulluch and Ypres sectors or Belleum.

Porto Rico Drafts 104,986.

LITTLE BUSINESS UP

The Meeting of the Aldermen Last Night Was Quiet And Uneventful.-All the Members Present.

The aldermen of this city met in regular session last night at the city hall.
Nothing happened to make the meeting one of great importance. All of the
aldermen. Sapp. Bost. Utley, Love.
Kennett and Hahn. were present the
fact that they were all present being
the only feature to make the meeting
different from any other meeting held
recently. The hot weather seemingly
is keeping the attendance at the meetings down, and there were few specings down, and there were few spec-tators present to hear the lawmakers last night. The usual swiftness and "to-the-pointeness" which has been a mighty factor in this board, prevailed

mighty factor in this board, prevailed again last night.

The report of the library was read and accepted by the board, and ordered spread on the minutes. The report shows the library in good condition.

The standpipe is to be inspected again. This "Concord Mount Pisgah" has been the bone of contention for some years, and the news that it is to undergo another inspection will be of interest to a number of people here. Experts, according to the city officials, have proclaimed the reservoir in good have proclaimed the reservoir in good condition. Residents of the same neigh borhood with the tank, those people who are under its guiding hand, don't partment today that 687,000 men will be selected from those registered on June 5 for the first national war army. Mr. Gowan Dusenbery the right to have and to fill up vacancies in the National Guard and regular army.

The quota of men which each State till be expenses of the inspection, too. The bond of Mr. Frank Mills, new tax collector, were accepted and order

ed spread on the minutes, as were the bonds of City Clerk G. H. Richmond and City Engineer R. I. Long. The salary of the city tax collector was revised by the board at this meet ing. The salary is revised from \$1200 a year to 1½ per cent. on the interest of the school fund and f per cent. on the general fund and the street pav-

Mr. Harry Swink recently was ap-pointed Sanitary Officer, temporarily. His appointment was confirmed by the law-makers last night. Mr. Swink is to serve in this capacity until Mr. R. I. Long, the regular sanitary officer, has inished with the heavy street paving

Ice cream has been made and deliver Ice cream has been made and delivercred here on Sunday, as shown by evidence, or would-be evidence, at the
meeting last night. The board objects
to this, as do the police and other city
officials. The -board last night took
steps to do away with the manufacture
and delivery of the cream here on Sunday. It was moved exceeded, and or, day. It was moved, seconded, and or-dered by the board that the Mayor has the authority to revoke the licens of any ice cream manufacturer who manufactures and delivers his products on the Sabbath and who refuses to comply with the request of the Chief of Police, viz., C. A. Robinson.

Mr. Hunsucker has been serving as policeman when needed. The board ordered Mr. Hunsucker to continue in this capacity until the regular election in the fell.

The city needs the money it has al ready borrowed, and more too. So the board ordered that the note with Eyer & Company, for \$40,000 be renewed and that an additional \$40,000 be bor

Following this securement of "main necessity for existence," the board ordered all bills paid. They then adjourned.

THE BRAZILIAN NAVY TO CO.OPERATE WITH OURS

In Hunting for German Sea Raiders and Submarines. (By The Associated Press)

Rio Janeiro, July 13.—An agree ment has been reached by which Bra zil's fleet will assume responsibility for patrolling the entire Brazilian coast line. Foreign Minister conferred with the marine minister in regard to putting this program into imnediate effect.

Announcement was made in Wash-ington on June 30 that the Brazilian had begun to co-operate with the American warships in South American waters, in hunting for Gernan sea raiders and submarines.

THOMAS H. CALVERT IS OFFERED THE JUDGSHIP

Governor Bickett Appoints His Form. er Law Partner to the Vacancy.

Raleigh, July 12.-Governor Bick ett tonight tendered his formed law partner and assistant attorney gen-eral, Thomas H. Calvert, the judgeship made vacant by appointment of Judge Cox to a coloneley in the al-

Mr. Calvert will accept if the code commission will relieve him of the work of editing and codifying the laws. The commission organized yes-ter-lay and started to work. Mr. Calvert has just begun but no complicaions are expected on that account.

Elks Have Had Good Time

Boston, Mass., July 13.—The 1917 reunion of the Elks officially closed today, although the program of entoday, although the program of enterianment will continue antil the end of the week. "Tired, but happy," is a description that, fits most of the visitors today. Since their arrival in Boston a week are the delegates and their families have endeavored to crowd as much sightseeing into each day as ordinarily would require a week. Sessions of the grand lodge and other events on the official program have been sandwiched between trips to Plymouth, Concord, Laxington, and other historic points, outing at Nantasket. Revere Beach and other resorts, and sutomobile outing at Nantasket. Revere Beach and other resorts, and automobile rilles about Boston and its suburbs, taking in Bunker Hill monument, Harvard University and other attractions. Today the visistors were escorted to Lawrence and Lowell on a visit of inspection to the textile mills. For those who remain over tomorrow there will be an excursion along the North Shore as far as Gloucester.

BEFORE THE BOARD. THE BURKE COUNTY LIGHT ONCE MORE

Ghosts of Moonshiners Rising Up to Protest Against the Lowering of the Standards of the Calling.

THIS IS THEORY GIVEN BY A CONCORD MAN

The Theory That It is Bird Carroll's Ghost is Knocked Sky High.—Extracts From Interesting Letter.

The following abstract is from a tter received from a Concordian who spending some time at Jonas Ridge ar Cold Springs, in western North

Carolina: Immediately in front of our hotel or the summit of a high mountain, and perched upon the top of a huge boul-der, sits a large turtle, formed of stone, one of nature's curious freaks. And as we look upon this perfect image, and listen to the many legends which the natives tell, one's imagination slips its leash and strives to conjure up the myrind scenes it has beheld.

Through many ages it has watched the coming and going of God's little manikins, seen them play their little part, and then disappear to give place to others who come to keep up the struggle for supremacy over nature and over one another.

The Indian tepee, his wild, weird song and shrill war-cry, are fresh memories to him. The cruel tragedies en-gendered by the war and enacted in this mountain region, stretching far into Tennessee, are his yesterdays. Though they constitute the darkest pages in our State's history, should he look to the eastward only a couple of miles, he sees the spot where Colonel Avery fell in his battle with Kirk's guerillas. Following the trail of these marauders, he encounters many scenof cruelty, of rapine, of pillage and of

Every little nook and cranny, every cave and gien, has its store of secrets, not all of them war-time secrets, either. No doubt Mr. Turtle has witnessed many sudden and sometimes tragic interruptions of some poor, honest toiler who under the pale light of the moon was honestly trying to do his bit to ward making the world look a little brighter.

From honest corn and the succulent juices of the appie and peach, he dis-tilled mountain dew, dispensed glad-ness, and multiplied friends. There was not a traitor in all his bailiwick
The revenue officer was the common
enemy in those good old days. His
presence would create an epidemic of lockjaw throughout the community, and Mr. Turtle was not more silent than the sympathizing neighbors. But Mr. Turtle has seen the passing of this honest man, this popular favorite. In his stead has come the gentleman with the sugar bowl and the "lasses jug", whose vile decoction makes the revenu officer look like a ministering ange It is said that one debauch with this latest creation will make the vilest and most hopeless toper an evangel of law and order, and give prohibition a using boom

While scientists wrangle and the pople watch and wonder about th mysterious lights that appear over Brown mountain, I have found a solu-tion. It is the ghost of defunct moon shiners rising up to protest against this lowering of the standards in this

once popular calling.

From one place here we have a fine view of Brown mountain, and nightly behold the wonderful display which the spooks are supposed to make. Our first observation has knocked sky-high the theory that it is Bird Carroll's ghost, for Bird, with all his thrift and shiftness, could not manage to be in several places at the same moment. Frequently two and sometimes three lights are in sight at the same time So far as my observation goes, they do not rise, but suddenly appear about sixty feet above the mountain, a light much brighter than the moon; suddenly appears, continues for a second, then dies out. At other times the light appears the same way, but lasts longer, and gradually sinks. When two appear at the same time, they are far apart, one behaving in orthodox fashon, the other careening a bit as though inder the influence of mountain dew It is a strange mystery. Perhaps indicates the presence of radium. But I do hope that the scientist who is to investigate, will not look over my conshine theory.

Li l' Fellows Get Chance to Fight. Washington, July 11 .- It may have occurred to Surgeon General Gorga that Napoleon, Hannibal and Terry McGovers were small men. At any rate on his recommendation the new war regulations are made officially to eclare that America's bantams are to have a chance to do their bit it is possible for serviceable 18-Karat patriotics to come in small packages. The old minimum height was five feet four inches weight 120 pounds. Now the li'l' fellow only has to show that the crown of his head is five feet one inch from the ground and register the cales at 110 and uncle Sam will take

him for a warrior. Gen. Gorgas had been advised that eight and weight restrictions were keeping good men out. The new or-der will add thousands who would otherwise be exempt and give an opportunity to the midget men, who have just been hoping all along to get into

BILL TO ESTABLISH FINNISH INDEPENDENCE

Introduction of Bill Creates a Serious Orisis in Petrograd. (By The Associated Press)

Petrograd, July 13,-The Finnish Diet on Thursday passed on the see reading a bill virtually to estab. Finnish independence. The in nish independence. The in-n of the bill has created a lais here, and the President until and Workmen's date, gope to Helpingfor

OF REGISTRATION REFUSE TO PERMIT SOMETHING MORE

Five Days Given to Stand Physical Examination And Seven to File Exemption

Mr. G. A. Caryer, chairman of the local exemption board, has given more light on the working of the draft law,

light on the working of the drait iaw, as he sees it.

After the numbers are drawn in Washington, the men will be notified, or they must go to the bulletin board, or read the papers to see if they are drawn. This will be the first step.

If they are to lile an exemption claim they must appear before the local board within five days for their physical examination. al examination

They will have seven days, from the day they are drawn, in which to file day they are drawn, in which to file their exemption claim.

If the men are accepted by the local board for service and still feel that they can't serve they may appear before a district board, which will be appointed later. There will be two district boards in this State, one for each Judicial district. The decision of the Judicial board will be final.

the Judicial board will be final.

If the men don't appear before the boad in five days from the time they ire drawn, their names will be sent in by the board as "physically able and ready to serve." The men, by falling to appear before the board, in the rul-ing of the law, indicate that they are

MILLION ITALIANS, NO PLACE TO FIGHT

emption.

Allies Cannot Agree, Washington

willing to serve, and will seek no ex-

Hears, On Where to Send Reserves. Washington, July 13.—Italy has ,000,000 soldiers, trained and equipof war, where there is no place for them, the lines being filled and there being an excess of reserves. It was stated on high authority to-day that resources said it was considered negotiations were in progress between the Italian and the British and French stop. a westbound train and compel front for these surplus troops, but that those Governments had not a- Hermanas is a junction point on the greed upon a location for them.

It was not known whether the compensation Italy would receive for the diversion of these troops from Italy was a cause of delay in reaching a decision. Neither was it known whether Italy preferred to send the troops to the Halkans. From political and territorial empideration how. cal and territorial consideration, how. ever, it was believed this was so. It was thought the other Allies preferred France.

GOVERNMENT RESIGNS WITH THE CHANCELLOR

Reports Say the German Government Resigned With Dr. Bethmann-Holl

Amsterdam, July 12.—A rumor has reached Holland that the entire Ger-man government will resign with Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl-weg, the main committee of the reichstag having refused to vote a war credit unless the government declares ts policy regarding peace and reform which the government has declined

An imperial proclamation is conidered imminent.
The Vossische Zeitung, and Lokal

Anzeiger, both of Berlin, agree that the chancellor resigned owing to a letter from the centre or local party declaring that the conclusion of a peace would be rendered more diffi-

cult if he retained his office.

A new sitting of the German crown ouncil began at noon today, in the presence of the crown prince, acording to a telegram from Berlin quoting newspapers there.

Interesting Items From the Moores ville Enterprise.

A severe and heavy rain and wind storm passed over this section last Sunday night. While very little damage was done to crops, sandclay roads and farms were washed badly in

The pienic for the benefit of the Barium Springs orphanage will held two weeks from today-July 24 -the last Thursday in the month. Of course the usual crowds will be here Chairman Turner is moving things right along for the success of the event.

Master Young Brown has returned from Concord, where he spent sev eral weeks the guest of his aunt

Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Dr. R. R. Morrison and his loyal as sistants are still busy in enlisting mer in the field artillery branch of the military service. It is thought the full quota of men will be recruited by Sunday, the 15th. About 30 of the young men of this community have enlisted in the company.

The Mooresville Creamery piens will be held in Mooresville on nesday, August 8th. Everybody in the entire surrounding country is cor-dially invited to be here on that date

At the Theatres.

The Strand tonight and tomorrow will have H. D'Esta Rhoads, Ameriea's leading ventriloquest, with a feature, there will be several reels good pictures, Admission 10 and 15

The Theatorium theatre offers a big feature on this, their Red Feath-er Day. Mack Mulhall, one of the best of the Universal, plays the leading part in this five reel comedy-drama,
"The Hero of the Hour." Also on
the program is an El-Ko comedy
"Where is My Che-ild."

Miss Vivian Martin, a Paramoun star, has made an enviable reputa star, has made an enviator reputa-tion before the screen since joining the Paramount players. She will be seen at the New Pastime today in one of her greatest roles, "The Spirit of Tomorrow a big Fox comedy with Tom Mix Hearts and Saddles" will

Maj. Pridgen Completes His Work.
(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)

Raleigh, July 13.—Maj. Claude I

Pridgen, of the medical corps, Nort

Carolina National Guard, commissione
by the War Department to organize a

infirmary company for the new res

ment of field artillary, has complete
the work and has been placed in co-

1. W. W. TO UNLOAD

Columbus, N. M., Won't Let the Guards Put Off Their Undesirable Prisoners in That Town.

DOUGLASS PREPARED FOR THEIR RETURN

Chief of Police Issues Call For 200 Special Policemen Fully Armed.

Douglas, Ariz., July 13.-Citizens of Douglas, today were prepared for the return of 1,197 members of the Industrial Workers of the World and sympathizers, who were deported yes terday from Bisbee. Reports carly today indicated that special train of reight and cattle cars, which carried the men from Bisbee has been side tracked at Hermanas, 20 miles west of Columbus, N. M., after local officers at the latter place had refused to permit the guards, who were accom-panying the train, to unload their

prisoners there.

A message received by the chief of police East from Sheriff Wheeler, who accompanied the train, said the deported men were threatening to reped, prepared to fight on any front except, the Austro-Italian theatre of war, where there is no place for for 200 special policemen to report for duty, fully armed, to handle the

El Paso and Southwestern Railroad and consists of three houses, inhabited by Mexicans, the station and water

Whether the deported men have been fed since they left Douglas is not known here. Most of the Men Still at Hermanas El Paso, July 13.—El Paso and S. W. Railroad officers were advised at noon

from Hermanas that most of the de-ported men are still there and are flooding the telegraph wires with ap-peals for assistance. A troop of cav-alry is in control of Hermanas. OLD QUESTION AGAIN

CONFRONTS THE WOODMEN Trying to Decide If Mrs. Emma Manchester is Supreme Guardian of Woodmen Circle.

Atlanta, July 13.-The old controersy, of whether Mrs. Emma Manchester, supreme guardian of the Woodmen Circle, should retain the office she has held for 18 years, was esumed by a delegation attending the biennial convention of the W. O. W. here, the matter was taken up at the St. Paul convention, and again at the last convention at Memphis, when Mrs. Manchester was impeached. Her contentions were upheld, however, by the courts of Nebraska, and the case is still before the Supreme Court of that state. Many delegates believe that legislation will be enacted at the convention, more clearly defining the duties and powers of the Supreme

THE COTTON MARKET.

Showed a Steadier Tone Early Today at the Opening, Which Was Ir. regular.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, July 13. — The cotton day with market showed a steadier tone early Harkev. today, and the opening was three points lower to four points higher, It seems, however, that immediate pressure has been pretty well exhausted on the sharp decline of vesterday. and prices rallied on covering. Octo-ber sold up to 25,54 shortly after the call, or 16 points net higher.

Cotton futures opened steady: Ju-nd v, 26.23; October, 25.25; December, lotte. 25.40; January, 25.25; March, 25.50.

ANNOUNCE SINKING OF TWO AMERICAN SHIPS

of Both Ships Rescued and Landed, Report Says. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 13,-An official lispatch today announces the sinking by a submarine of the American bark-entine, Hildegard, of New Orleans, on July 10, and of the American schoon-er, Mary W. Bowen, of Fall River, on while, being unconscious at times.

The last reports from Mr. Smith were some better now.

Many Sorrowing Friends at Funeral of Mr. Milton.

Albemarle, July 12.-One of the largest crowds ever attending a fun-eral in Stanly county was present at the funeral of S. H. Milton of this city, today at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted at the home on North Second street Rev J. E. Gay, pastor of Central Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member. The remains were in-terred by the W. O. W. in the old

Albemarle cemetery.

Mr. Milton was one of Stanly county's most useful citizens; and served in many positions of trust. He was for a number of years clerk of th Superior court of Stanly county, He represented Stanly county in the low er house of the general assembly, and had represented his district in the state senate.

Cambridge, Mass., July 12. Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association announced today that the varsity football schedule for next Harvard Football Schedule Cancelled shedule for next season has been appelled on account of the war.

Mr George W. Best left yesterday a about a few weeks in the seatern

TO STRAIGHTEN OUT TANGLED SITUATION CAMPS NECE

Which Has Held Up State Library

of Food Control Legisla-(By The Asse

Washington, July 13. - President Wilson today is seeking a way to straighten out the tangled legislative situation in the Senate that has held up food control legislation there.

The President's conclusions on the subject will be exposed to the Senate leaders before July 21, when a vote is to be taken on the food bill and upon

him apparently rest, to a great extent, the form the legislation is to take. Meanwhile the President is giving ctailed study to the House food bill as pending in the Senate, and greatly restricted substitute framed by Sens

or Gore. Senate leaders agreed that the revis to Report for Duty at Once cotton, iron and steel stricken out.

MT. PLEASANT NEWS.

Work is Progressing at the Institute -New Store Opened.-Restaurant Entered by Thieves. - Local and

Otherwise. Mt. Pleasant, N. C., July 12.-Work as been progressing nicely on the ain building at the Institute, Everything is being put in order and the building is being modernized in evvs are taking the place of old one and not a thing is being left undone which would make the building modern in equipment and structure. Stu hereafter will have in their rooms electric lights, steam heat, and running water, all of which add to the convenience and pleasantness of the rooms. The Institute is visited almost daily by old students, also over prospective students, and the indi-cations are new that the enroll for next year will far surpass that of

other year.

The people of this place and com munity are always glad to see Mt 'leasant grow, therefore, they were very much pleased to learn that the old Kindly Cotton Mill Store had been re-opened. This store, is now, known as the Kindly Store Company and handles a general line of merchandise, they also are dealers in hard-ware attentions. ware, etc., and buvers of country

A few nights are the restaurar owned by Mr. I. J. Lowder was ent ered by someone and quite a number of things taken from it, among which was \$25 in gold coin, consisting of 5 two-dollar and half pieces and one \$5 piece. Among other things taken were some canned goods, eigarettes, crackers, etc. The thieves have not as verbeen caught, although there are sev-

eral suspects.

Messrs, Gren Kluttz, Jessie Beaver Ralph-Bost, ex-students of the Insti-tute, and Mr. Hipp, of near Rockwell. spent several hours here Sunday af Mr. and Mrs. Ray McEachern and

daughter returned Sunday from Dan ville, Va., where they have been vis-iting Mrs. McEachern's parents. The many friends of Messrs. J. Y. McEachern and Love Nussman will be glad to learn that they both are improving nicely and are expected to

able to be up again soon. Communion Services were held at Holy Trinity Sunday morning, a goodly number attended the services, individual cups were used.

Messrs. Jessie Cox and Turner Sif ford who have been traveling in South Carolina, are spending a few

days here with friends and relatives Miss Mary Lee Barnhardt, of Sal sburv, is visiting Miss Lura Lentz.
Miss Algen Hall, of Yorke, S. C., is Rev. R. A. Goodman and Mr. C. O. Ritchie spent last Friday in No. 10 township, in the interest of Mont

moena Seminary.
Misses Vernie and Elsie Culp Spent aturday evening here with friends. Messrs, Luther and Charley Harkey of Charlotte, spent Saturday and Sunday with their brother, Prof. F. L.

a few hours here, friends and relatives. here, Sunday with Mr. J. M. Hendrix, of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rendrix, of Badio were visitors at Mr. J. M. Shuping's

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. C. Peck, of Charlotte, spent

Mr. H. S. Ritchic, Mr. Frank Beatty and family spent Monday in Char Miss Sarah Barnhardt; of Salisbur s visiting at Mr. L. A. Lentz's. Mrs. David McEachern who has been

ill for some time, is much better nov we are glad to say. Mr. Augustus Starnes, who has bee employed in the Tuscarora Cotton Mills has resigned his position the.

to accept work in Concord. Mr. Willys Smith. who some tim igo took treatment in a New

that he is rest:- some better now Heavy rains fell here Sunday night much thunder and lightning accom panyed the rains. According to re ports from the sections east of here considerable damage was done to both the crops and the soil.

High Point Minister Tenders Resignation.

High Point, July 12.-After a pas torate of nearly nine years, Rev G. Dixon, pastor of the North Main street Methodist Protestant church has tendered his resignation in order to accept the secretaryship of young people's work of the entire denomination to succeed Dr. H. L. felman, who resigned to become president of Adrain College, Adrian.

Mich., Tuesday evening. Mr. Dixon received a telegram from Pittsburg, Pa., notifying him of his selection by the Board of Young People's Work

Banquet to Admiral Caperton (By The Associated Press)

Montevideo, July 13 .- The m Montevideo, July 13.—The minis of War and Marine gave in the mof the government last night, a touch in honor of Admiral Caper commander of the American fleet his staff, President Viers and a motor of ministers and afficials

Though Announcement Wi Not Be Made Pending Ac tion By Major - Genera

WHO IS STUDYING ASSIGNMENTS MADI

The Troops Will Be Sent the Camps Immediately, A All the Supplies Are Now at Hand.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 13.—Maj, Gen. Bliss, chief of staff of the army, to-day had before him a list of assign-ments of the National Guard division. ments of the National Gnard divisional units to training camps. It was submitted by the War Department Militia Bureau after the selection of the last three of the sixteen sites, Charlotte, N. C. Hattiesburg, Miss., and Alexandria, La. The bureau's recommendations probably will not be made public, pending action by General Bliss.

eral Bliss.
Sunday is the date set for the calling of the first guard increment into Federal Service. although the draft clause of the National Defense Act will not be applied to any guardsmen until August 5. Within a few days eral Bliss. the movement to camps will start as ample supplies are already on hand.

TO PREVENT WEAKENING OF THE FOOD BILL

President Opposed to Pending Bill Offered by Senator Gore. (By The Associated Press) Washington, July 13.—Administra-tion leaders in the Senate let it be known today that President Wilson

is expected to use his influence to prevent the emasculation of the food ontrol bill.

The President is opposed to the ending bill offered by Senator Gore. chairman of the Agriculture Commit-tee, as a substitute for the House mearure, and which greatly restricts he proposed government control over

food and many other articles. PEOPLE DESIROUS FOR AMERICAN SQUADRON

Buenos Ayres People, With Exception of Few Germans, are Looking For. ward to Visit of Americans

Buenos Ayres, July 13. - Public pinion, with the exception of several lermanophile elements, has expres itself as more and more desirous of the forthcoming visit of the American squadron. According to Diaro, the German minister had a spirited discussion regarding the visit of the ves-sels, with President Irigoyen about

THE WHEAT MARKET.

Business Came to Dead Standstill in Wheat Market Today.

(By The Ass Chicago, July 13. — For the first time since the establishment of the Chicago board of trade, business in the wheat market came to a stand still. Not a single transaction took place. 1st 1-2 hour session of the board, and no dibs or offers whatever on which to base even initial figures.

The unprecedented halt is attributed in the main to uncertainty as to what would be the outcome of pend-

ing food legislation in Congress. AN EMBARGO ON ALL

SHIPMENTS FOR EXPORT Ordered Tuesday by American Rail way Commission on Car Service.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, July 13.-Embargo effective immediately, against all shipments intended for export commodi-ties named in President Wilson's recent export proclamation, except when the bill lading is presented with Fed-eral license number furnished, or authority by the export council, at Washington, was ordered today by the American Railway commission on car

ATTACK ON PEKING BEGAN THIS MORNING

Machine Guns and Airplanes are Being Used. The Associated Press) Shanghai, Thursday, July 12, -Tien Tsing telegram says the repub-lican attack on Peking began at 4

o'clock this morning and that artillery machine guns and airplanes were be-Five or six foreigners who were watching the fighting from the wall of

the city were wounded.

Teutons Tried to Bribe Chinese Con. London, July 12.- The North China Daily News, which recently asserted that it has virtually established that General Chang was in German pay is quoted by Reuter's Shangbai correspondent today as giving details of German attempts to bribe Chinese Congressmen to vote against Chinese the westering the we

ntering the war. The newspaper avers that the G The newspaper avers that the transmank Bank of Peking expend \$750,000 in working up the agitation which comminated in the dismission of Premier Tuan. The Germans alit declares, spent money laviably intrigues intended to produce a significant of chaos in China.