

Mrs. R. M. Granger, wife of army officer in France, with whom the educator is alleged to have registered at a hotel as man and wife last Thurs day, was not in court. It was said

acting in suspicious manner by pho-tographing, surveying' and mapping public highways in the general vicinity of Camp Greene, near here, Lee McIntyre, claiming to be an employee of an go firm, was arrested ned C

upwards ofr 1,600 saloons have been out out of business The principal cities of the state that entered the "dry" column last mid-

town in Texas having a poulation of 5,000 or more and it is estiamted that

of his time, ranging all the way from

public life 45 years and during that long period probably engaged in as many political contests as any man

night (referring to twelve o'clock mid-night, April 14) are Forth Worth. it, April

in the Bailleul region, and this impor tant town is still in the British hand Phere will be a meeting at which Far to the southwest on the Lys time a defense organization will be front they have failed likewise in their perfected to boost this Liberty loan "sky high." attempts to drive in back of Bethune. The British in local operations here controveries over county offices to the

New York, April 15.-Thirty-nine cities of New York State are to vote on the liquor question tomorrow, under the Hill-Wheeler Local Option Law. It is predicted that nearly all of these cities, m

at the Pro where Mrs. Thomas, assisted by a son who is a hospital interne, were trying to soothe her shaken nerves.

Mrs. Thomas' interest in young Mrs. Granger-she is 24 while professor is 55-showed no signs of abatement today. Years ago she ac-cepted her husband'a advanced the-ories of relations between men and women-the "wider view"-as man; intellectually term it, and she is not measuring both the girl and her hus band. The girl she has called a "sil ly little thing" and the husband a

silly boy.' "So stupid of him," she said,

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN WOMEN BEING WATCHED

Will Be Arrested and Interned as President Signs Bill.

By The Anno d Press)

Washington, April 15 .- Many Ger man and Austrian women are under in the search. surveillance by government agents. and will be arrested and interned as soon as President Wilson signs the bill including women in the class of alien enemies. It was said today that the number is more than 100.

An early start in coal buying means full coal bin next winter.



71 197. **OUR LINE**

Of Men's Oxfords Is attractive in styles and prices. See our harnell Mercantij 100

today and released on bond of \$500 after hearing before a magistrate. Witnesses at the hearing said McIntyre had been working in the county about three weeks.

McIntyre admitted he had sent the Chicago firm maps and pictures he made. He had expensive engineering instruments, cameras and other equip ment, and an automobile, which he gave into custody as his bond for ap pearance at the county court.

GREATER EFFORTS BEING MADE TO FIND CYCLOPS

So Far Not One Word Has Come Clear Up the Mystery. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, April 15 .- Orders for creater efforts to find the missing na val collier Cyclops, bverdue from outh American waters for more than a month went out today to American ships. In addition allied naval craft ships. In

on patrol duty in the south are aiding So far, not one word has con

clear up the mystery of the collier's lisuppearance. Secretary Daniels said taday, however, that he still clung to hope that the vessel would report, as many other ships have done after they had been given up for lost.

BRITISH ARE POUNDING

THE GERMANS HARD Another Assault by Germans on Ba-leul is Momentarily Expected. (By The Associated Press)

With the British Army, April 15.-The battle about Neuve Eglise near the Belgium border which has been retaken by the Germans continued to rage this morning with the same intensity that has marked it for days, and the Briare pounding the Germans hard

Another assault on Bailleul, for miles west of Neuve Eglise, is expect ed momentarily.

n En REPEAL OF CHARTER OF THE GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE

Approved Unanimously By the Sena Military Committee. Military Committee. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, April 15.—The repeat of the Federal charter of the National German-American alliance was ap-proved unanimously today by the Sen-ite Judiciary Committee. The bill of lenator King of Thittee. The bill of e Judiciary Committee. The bill of mator King, of Utah, for the anui-ent of the organisation's charter, as ordered favorably reported, de-dite the recent vote of the organisa-on to voluntarily dissolve.

Aviation Instructor Killed. (By The Associated French) San Antonio, April 15.—Licut, E. J. rkham, a flying instructor at Ke Field, was instantly killed toda an airplane fall. A ondet who a aganied him, and whose same we be a set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set

roadest national issues Galveston, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Beaumont, Orange

These cities today not only are with Stand on Head. out saloons, but under provisions of the law, residents with the Ten-mile Salisbury's largest building, was not half large enough to accommodate the Zone are prohibited from importing liquor into their homes or places of crowd that gathered tonight to hear

business to any purpose except for Charlie Chaplin. sacramental, scientific, medical or me A telegram announcing that Raleigh chanical purposes. Attorney General B. F. Looney has had raised its \$100,000 for the loan was read and Chaplin having promised to instructed the Zone Bill to apply to stand on his head if the capital city landing fields of aviators. If his condid not proceeded to do it much to the

tentions is not over-ruled by the courts, it is pointed out that saloons in at least a half dozen smaller towns must anit bu siness.

treaty even when they have written all When the statutory prohibition bill becomes a law, about June 27, all of Texas will be "dry," and both interites terms. Their greed for loot grows by what it feeds on. state and intrastate shipments of li CLEAN UP WEEK quor will be prohibited.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Showed Continued Excitement and Fey erishness Today. (By The Associated Pro-

the 15th and last until April the 22h The City of Concord will ask each and every one to join in this campaign and let's clean up our city. The city The cotton market showed coutin ed excitement and feverishness early today. The opening was firm at an advance of 3 to 28 points on covering and trade buying which was promoted only asks that you gather up all trash such as tin cans, papers, boxes, leaves and other rubbish that is not wanted on your lot, to be all swept up clean and placed on the street in gutter line by bullish spot advices, the extent of ast week's break and a favorable view of war news. July and October short so that the town wagon can haul of ly after the call sold up 36 to 45 points et higher, but the advance met heavy same. net higher, but the advance met heavy southern selling. This seemed to cre-ate th eimpression that hedges were being sold against spot cotton, and the market soon weakened under re-newal and general liquidation. Before the end of the first hour July broke to 30.03 and October to 28.00, or 22 to 35 points below Saturday's closing. Cotton futures opened firm. May, 30.65; July, 30.47; October, 28.97; De-cember, 28.76; January, 26.66. Now, don't ask the wagons to go in your lot, for they have not the time to do this. If the city is interested enough to furnish you a team to off your trash, surely you can afford to put same in the streets at your own Now we are going to have

mber, 28.75; January, 28.66.

Death of Mr. J. N. Plaster.

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Everybody who fails to put trash OLEAN UP WEEK is he

April 6 1018-14

Mr. J. N. Plaster died at his home n Enochville yesterday evening about even o'clock, after an illness of some ime with diabetes. He was 67 years time with diabetes. He was 67 years of age, and was twice married, and leaves a wife and eight chlidren to mourn his death, four chlidren by his first wife and four by the last. He was a good man and held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. The funor-al will be held this afternoon at four o'clock. He was a brothser-in-law of Mr. E. D. Hunter, of Concord, who will at tend the funeral. He was related to the late Mr. W. M. Weddington and Messrs. Luther and John Weddington, Mrs. W. M. Weddington and Mrs. G. Ed Kestler of Concord will also attend the funeral.

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Liberty Lean Subacriptions \$559,847,850 (By The Associated Frees) Washington, April 15.--Liberty Loan arry, obow a l la 307,000 c d by the Treas TICL

the Minerathan was reported

have advanced their 1 the enemy back from the Clarence riv-Chaplin Makes Good His Promise to

delight of the large audience

The Germans do not respect a peac

The property owners of the City of

er., They took 150 prisoners and som machine guns in one of these opera-Salisbury, April 13.-The Tabernacle, tions.

FIVE SOLDIERS KILLED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

One Car Jumped the Track Taking Four Others With It.

(By The Associated Press)

Camp Jackson from Cabarrus county New York, April 15 .- Five soldiers were the following young men from vere reported killed, eight seriously our town ; R. L. Hicks, B. H. Corriber, njured, and 35 slightly injured early H. H. McClamrock, and B. M. Taylor oday in a wreck on the Long Island These men go away from us Railroad near Islip, N. Y. All the our best wishes and a hope that their lead and injured are said to be stafriends at home shall have reason to tioned at Camp Upton, at Yaphank, be proud of them in their new under-V. Y. The injured were removed to taking. The next draft will no doubt he State Hospital at Central Islip, get several more of our choicest young and to hospitals at Camp Upton.

The hospital authorities, in refus-ing to disclose the names of the killed The hands in spinning room No. 1 of which Mr. T. P. Moose is overseer, injured, said government officials have purchased a large American flag

Concord are hereby notified that CLEAN UP WEEK will start April the center of the spinning room and given out. decorates this department to our A car near the middle of the train American taste. We understand that one of the

proken rail.

THOUSANDS GATHER AND **DENOUNCE THE GERMANS**

Prague, the capital of Bohemia on

and cheered the entente and Presiden Wilson, says a dispatch from that city

tary service at this depot, January 17, 1918:

C. In the Quartermasters Corps N. A., Aux. Remount Depot No. 310. Deserted January 17th, 1918; Age 24 rears; height five feet five in

A reward of \$50 will be paid to any rson for the delivery of the above Please place your broken glass near aldewalk, so it will not endanger autoed deserter to the nearest Army

HAYDEN W. WAGNER, Major, Q. M. C., N. A., Comdg, Aux. Remount Depot No. 310.

French Make Successful Attack.

notified that the wagons will not han away their trash later, but said par-ties will be required to haul away trash at their own expense. their one estimatly includent parate with us in this CLEAN ENDER by going through their and removing suppr hance, sig-lasting engine in the boars in hack facing engine in the boars in hack contdidier, the French made a suc-sectul local attack last night, takin risoners, the war office announces,

Already the Boy Scout organiza-tion, under the direction of our Y. M. C. A., has asked for and received a plot of land in which they shall plant their war gardens. The proceeds of this carden will go, every cent, to buy thrift stamps, to help "Kan the ka ser." (Kan stands for Kannapous.) The Boy Scouts are very anxious in their endeavors to do their bit, and we are expecting a good report from them. Among the 18 men who went to

young girls started this idea and now

other departments are taking it up

large flag in every department.

nembers, 243 boys and 749 men.

baths were given.

classes and 116 men.

n the interstate bowling contest

beating Schoolfield. Va., for a total of

587 pins; Asheville was third. About

on the locay alleys and near 3,000

Average attendance at the building

was approximately 700 daily. Sever

Bible classes were held, four Boy Scout meetings, 322 boys in the gym

The Philathea class of the Baptist

tertained the girls from spinning roon

The Jr. Catoco club, under Miss

No. 1 one night last week.

ulation of 160,000, Binghamton with 60,000 and Elmira with 45,000 will go dry. The anti-saloon element is exerting every effort to win a big vic tory in the elections as a rebuke to legislature for its failure to adope the federal prohibition amenda

Particular interest attaches to th Particular interest at Plattsburg and selections to be held at Plattsburg and New Rochelle. A special effort is be ing made to swing Plattsburg int dry column because of the barracks and officers training camp located there. In New Rochelle both sides are making a stremuous fight because of the proximity of Fort Slocum. New Rochelle is the side in both the New dry column because of the Rochelle is the city in which the loons were closed for a time, dur the first influx of drafted men to Fort Slocum, because of charge the United States marshal in York city that liquor was being serv-

ed to men in uniform.

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Attacks By Germans Repulsed By the British.

(By The Associated Pr

London, April 15 .- Seven attacks by the Germans in the Merville sector the northern battle front have be repulsed by the British, who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, it is an ounced officially.

and before long we expect to see a The British have lost Neuve Egli The report from the Y. M. C. A shows that they have 902 paid up South of Bailleul the Germans tem-porarily penetrated the British pesi ions, but were driven out by co Our bowling team came out on top attacks.

The price of wheat was for many years an important incident of poli-tical discussion. It has now made its 2,000 games were rolled during March way into the realms of serious and re sponsible statesmanship.

GREATEST LABOR SHORT-AGE SINCE I HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS

Ice patrons, I must ask that you look ahead for your supply of ice. Hang out cards early in the morning or evening before you want ice. Ice wagons leave office at 6 o'clock each morn come in at/ 5:30 evening. P secure your ice between the hours as I have no means of de livering after 6 o'clock, even

I thank you for your, h co-operation in this time of and labor shortage.

Yours truly.

held with the First Congregations church of Salisbury Tuesday and Wed nesday, April 16 and 17. The program carries several interesting dis and subjects handled by some prominent members of the Don't wish the war was over. Wish whip the Halser,

church entertained the Baracas or Tuesday night. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was spent. This social was given in the Baraca room and about 50 attented. although it was a bad rainy night. The Catoco Girls' club, with Mis Fannie Hartis as president, is doing some very good work. This club en

such from place your drash in street Please place your drash in street promptly so that the wagons will not have to make several trips to same tified in case of emergency. Father-J. W. Baggerly, B. F. D. No. 1, Kan napolis, N. C.

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Salisbury, April 13.—The Carolina conference of the Congregational churches of North Carolina will be

(Br The Ambeliated From) Paris, April 15.—On the front abov

nother good home guard is

had taken charge of the situation, and 20x12 feet, which has been hung in had ordered that no information be

jumped the track, taking four others with it. Three of the cars toppled over an embankment. The accident is believed to have been caused by

Cheered the Entente and President a

Prague. (By The Associated Press)

Amsterdam, April 15.-Thousand persons gathered in the streets of

Saturday, and denounced the Germany CLEAN UP WEEK for one (1) week straight, and want every one to take a hand in it and see if each and every

to the Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin. Deserter From Military Service. The following man deserted the mil

one can't do something for our own SURFACE CLOSETS In my rounds in and about several mes in the city, I find that they have eaned out their closets and piled the creta around their own pre-

hen

Stamey C. Baggarly, of Kannapolis Now, this is strictly against the law. This should be hauled off or buried in

your garden. This is up to the prop-erty owners to clean up and haul off such from your closets, and not to black hair; brown eyes. Enlisted a Camp Sevier, S. C., Relative to be no

Swink, is doing good work and all of them are hoping that Miss Swink will not leave us when her school is out. Carolina Conference of Congregational Churches.