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To Celebrate Bastile Day,

for freedom. In the United States exce

THE COTTON MARKET.

Associated Press).—Italian and allied ling in Statesville with her mother and troops in Albania and Macedonia have sister up until the time of her marsister up until the time of her maracceeded in perfecting a single front riage to Dr. Caldwell. extending from the Adriatic sea to Sa-

and Montenegrins who have expressed

their impatience to re-enter the strug

gle to reconquer their native countries, The Jugo-Slavs and Czecho-Slovaks

there are said to believe that their

compatriots in the interior of Austria

will be of assistance if the allied of-

THE RUSSIAN FRONT

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fensive continues successful.

GOOD NEWS FROM

om the Adriatic sea to Sa-Her mother, one sister and one Agean sea, a distance of brother, also survive the deceased. The

ng the work of the large fleet of anks which participated in the reent attack by the Australians and

smoke arising from the roof and i ed the alarm. A strong wind was blow-ing and before the fire company could Américans in the battlefront, 'the arrive on the scene four other caught and were burned. The sixth on gave invaluable assistance to the attacking infantry, says the Associated caught as did several others, but the flames were put out. One of the house Press report. Officers say that this was one of the most economical as were unoccupied. Four of the houses burned were ocsaults ever undertaken on the British front, owing to the fact that the tanks cupied by Mr. Zeb Shoe, Mr. Marshal Heglar, Mrs. Rena Skidmore and Mr. D. M. Blackwelder. These houses were saved ensualties among the infantry by mopping up machine gun posts and strong points in advance. In numerous located on Frieze street, in the secinstances whole machine -gun crews with their rapid-firers were literally tion of the city known as Cookin and were owned by Messrs. Joe. F. ground into the earth by the tanks, Cannon and Robert Cook. which swept over the enemy posts like

tivity with German renorted to be advancing on Vladwho wostok.

## Bigger Holes in Swiss Cherse Conservation Measure.

One of the ways the Swiss are prac-ticing economy is by making the holes in their famons cheese larger, accord-ing to John W. Leggett, of Detroit, who had been in Switzerland and reached an American port on a French

He also said that sugar is so scarce in Switzeriand that what there is of it is mixed in water before being used

Pershing Lonies Tale of German Cruel ties. Washington, July 11.—Statements of German crueities, attributed by a St. Louis newspaper to an unnamed zer-german of the American expedicionary forces, sent to the United Tergeant of the American expeditionary ship of Physics in the military forces, sent to the United States to as tute at Lexington, Va., and he con denied by General Pershing in a cable-gram made public by the War Depart-uent. Denied by General Pershing in a cable-gram made public by the War Depart-uent. General Pershing recommended that

if the sergeaut was quoted correctly be returned immediately to France for active duty.

Shorter Shoe Tops Mean More Coal for Makers.

Washington, July 18.-An agree-ment under which shoe manufacturers who observe conservation regulations who be placed on the fuel priority list has been reached by the manufactur-ers and the War Industries Board and Fuel Administration. fuel Administration.

The terms have not been annou ed, but it was reported they involve shorter tops and elimination of many fancy styles. Price fixing is said not to have been attempted.

rance To Have Another Treason Trial

1080, which event furnished one of the first notable milestones on the road to world freedom and democracy, is to be celebrated tomorrow, not only in France, where the day has long been observed as the great national holiday, but in all of the contries allied with France in the present war and also among many South American nations. The anniversary is to be made an oc-casion for a world wide tribute to the French people and the part they are playing in the present great struggle for freedom. Paris, July 13.-On Monday the reach senate, sitting as a high court, to begin the trial of Louis Maivy Minister of the In armer Minister of the Interior, minist whom charges of high treamon are been made. It is expected the rial will occupy fully six weeks. The atcome is awnited with keen public afferent because of the possible hear-ing it may have on the case of former fremmer Calilaux, who is to be tried ater on similar charges.

ey as Related to War.

des Mere, Pa., July 13.-Man men and other religious worker arrived here for the Bible con conducted lincogh the coder the auspices of the 2 setting of Chicago. The will

tor an investigation 7 as investigation of Ining School. The Inies upon the winds and currents, was siderable Selling. translated into nearly every language and it made him famous throughout (By The Associated Press.)

New York, July 13.-Reports Europe, Maury, said the great Hum-boldt, had founded a new science, The showers in west Texas encouraged the hope of a break in the drought, and author of this remarkable work was led to considerable selling in the cotgiven titles by almost every nation of ton market at the opening today. First

prices were 2 to 10 points lower, It was Manry who instituted deep with uly selling at 27.70 and October at sea sounding and discovered the great 24.43 after the call, or 10 to 2 points plateau under the Atlantic. It was he net lower,

Cotton futures opened steady : July 27.70; October 24.60; December 23.95 January 23.82; March 23.69. Closed Fairly Steady.

New York, July 13.—Cotton closed fairly steady: July 27.78; October 24.48; December 23.89; January 23.69; March 23.64.

Chicage Nurse Interned as Foe Sym-pathizer.

ration cards, it was announced by the

Commodore Maury had few superand his works are still utilized by the country of his birth and by European

ference now in session here, Leon Trot zky Bolsheviki minister of war and marine, declared he had received news A was born in Germany, my sym-pathies are with Germany and I'm per-fectly willingly to be interned." said Miss Klein. "We are perfectly willing to intern you," replied Commissioner Borrelli, "and I shall immediately wire Wash-ington for authority to place you in a internment camp." from the front that unity among th soviet troops had suffered as a result of Anglo-French propagnda. Part of the Bolsheviki force, the minister add-ed had "deserted to the enemy."

Mot With Rev. and Mrs. Day.

ernment agents announced to the spectators while the game was on that none would be permitted to leave net with Rev. and Mrz. C. H. Day on Cuesday evening of this week. Quite large number were present and six sew members joined at this meeting. The societies are doing a fine work, and are taking an active part in all ynodical activities. Mrs. C. H. Day was elected delegate to Missionary synodical Society, which meets at "alth the latter part of August. The society decided to send a Bible o all the young men in the army from it. Andrews and Calvary churches. Iev. Day purchased the books with haki covers. The next meeting will e with Miss Lula Freese. et with Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Day on the park until close scrutiny had been made by detectives.

made by detectives. Those who produced their registra-tion cards and their classification cards and sufficient proofs of their right to be in civilian clothes were

permitted to pass. Five hundred men were found with out sufficient identigration. They were taken to the police station and quinzed Most of them eventually were releas Most of them eventually were releas ed, only a few being detained for fur ther investigation.

> Conscription in Russia Soun, Trotaky Asserts.

roms," the 17th epimode of "The bye" freaturing Eddle Polo at the astime today. Also "Louesome "humber," a big comedy in two Also a Joker comedy, featur-o Henty and Milton Sflas in Sgrah." Paris, July 11.-Speaking at the opening today of the General Congress of Russian Soviets, Leon Trotzky, the Bolaheviki Minister of War, snid, ac-cording to a dispatch received here

IN CALLING THE TIMES OF då having a powerful arm

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Asheville, N. C. July 11-An other states of the

some 200 miles, according to the latest reports published here today. British monitors and Italian destroy- side of her father.

rain of consequence.

Save time and trouble by stat-

ing your budness-unless of course it is personal and private -to wholves answers. Keep that in mind and obligs

ers are co-operating with the Italian Dr. Wilton Caldwell, who is a veter troops which are penetrating into the inary surgeon, is a son of Mr. and Mrs heart of Albania. These forces are R. V. Caldwell, of this county. He and flanked by French troops North of his wife were both well known here Koritsa, while further east, the Greek and elsewhere, and the news of he army, which is daily growing in effi-ciency, threatens the Bulgarian posipremature death will cast sorrow among all of these.

In Albania there are many Serbians NO INDICATION OF

steam rollers. MUCH WARMER WEATHER

One group of tanks alone destroyed or captured more than 30 machine guns and brought about the surrender There Are No Indications of Any Rals of Consequence. (By The Associated Press.) of at least 200 Germans. In addition, many Germans were slain by these Washington, July 13 .- There are n

great engines. Other tanks were doing similar work, Taken as a whole, the German present indications of much warmer weather in the Southeastern states, and the temperature will average some-what below normal during the first infantry surrendered or bolted on the approach of these monsters, the ap-pearance of which in itself is terrify half of the week beginning Monday and nearly normal during the second ing. The German machine gunners fought to the last in many instances. The weather bureau's weekly fore-Numerous times the Australians and cast says there are no indications of

American infantrymen communicated with the tank crews and gave them the direction from which hostile ma chine gun 'fire was coming. In every

Vienna Eats Horsement and Pays \$3.50 a Pound. case the tank was able to deal the rapid firers, an dthus allow the in-Amsterdam, July 12 .- The alarming fautry to advance. One tank, which was 200 yards in front of the allied state of the food situation in Vienna is described in a dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt from its Vienna correspon-dent who are infantry, destroyed a nest of six machine guns by running over it afte dent, who says: "The daily rations per head are fix-ed at approximately three ounces of bread and flour substitutes, one ounce of meat, less than a quarter ounce of the guns refused to surrender.

Another tank crushed three rapid firers, but a fourth machine gun continued firing at a distance of five o of meat, less than a quarter onnee of fat, two and a half ounces of potatoes, three-quarters of an ounce of jam and a quarter of an ounce of awr coffee, making the total daily allowance sevsix yards. This gun, in turn, was run over and destroyed, together with its rew.

At one point a tank moved against making the total unit allowance sev-en and three-quarter onnces." Flour can be obtained by paying the equivalent of from \$4.50 to \$5 a pound ; meat at from \$5.75 to \$7 and horse flesh at \$3.60 a pound. Meals at the middle-class restaurants cost \$3.50. a mound which seemed a likely place for a machine gun. No sign of the enemy was to be seen at first, but after the tank had circled the mound once about 40 Germans came out of a camouflaged trench and ran toward the aillied infantry to surrender.

During the consolidation of the new lines, the tanks patrolled the front for The Empress of Japan possesses unique collection of thumb-nail per and- ink sketches, Every distinguishes nearly half an hour for protection. On one sector when snipers in a corr and ink sketches, Every distinguished visitor to the magnificent royal palace at Tokio' in asked to inscribe a small drawing in the imperial sketch-book. It is quite superflows whether his or her talent, in that direction is eviable or otherwise. The one sector when sinpers in a corn field were making things uncomfort-able for the men at work on the de-fense, a tank advanced across no man's land and fired several shots into the corn. With the explosion, many of the enemy jumped up in various parts of the corn field and all were killed by the fire from the tank. Several officiers have said since the battle that the prospects for vetory never seemed so bright as now. The latest work of the tanks has really opened their eyes to the possibilities of causing the Germans heavy defeats with alight casualities to the attacking infantry. field were making things uncomfort

eports come from Goldsh hallstorm swept over the northeaste section of Wayne caunts Wednesd afternoon, destroying practically cotton and tobacco crops in its pa Hundreds of acres of promising cro were raised, it is said. unta Wednesda

BBRITISH TAKE 96 GERMAN PRISONERS

Successful Minur Enterprises Carried

Out That Night. (By The Ameriated Press.) London, July II.—Successful minor enterprises were carried out by the British last night on the Flanders front, as a result of which 96 prison rs were taken, and a few machine gos aptured, the war office today.

A German raiding party which ad-vanced on the British lines in Flanders in the Meteren sector was repulsed. The German artillery developed activity during the night on the Flanlers froint, and opposite Beaumont-Hamel.

CASUALTY LIST

Fourteen in Army Killed in Action Total Casualties 71. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 13 .- The army cas-

ualty list today shows: Killed in action 14; died of wounds 1; died of accident and other causes 2; ounded severely 46; mssing in action

8. Total 71. 11 Killed in Marine Corps. Washington, July 18.—The Marine Corps casualty list today shows: Kill-ed in action 11; died of wounds 5; wounded severely 18; total 33;

Dean of American Stage.

New York, July 13.-William H. Orane, whose long and successful career has earned for him the title of dean of the American stage, today celebratus the fifty-fifth anniversary of the be-ginning of his career as an actor. If was on this date in 1865, that Mr. Crane made his spearance on the fessional stage, at utics, N. T., a small part in Donesett's Daughter of the Regiment."

French Push Advance 500 Ya

Prench Fush Asymbol for target Paris, July 13.—An operation carri-ont last night on the front bowe Montdidier and Olse, the French pu-ci their advance posts forward a d tance of approximately 500 jurds the vicinity of Porte farm, the office announced today.

Before the war, the Oor to best maps, but we wan and they are turbles to me

test Big Bas

To meet the great need for exper-bend of arriculture units in the land army work for; somen Wellosby: Co-lege is to open its doors in August an September of this year to take an of floers training camp or farm Platts de is on the eve of a genera

freus Sarah." Harry Carey in the Supreme hit of a chreer, "The Scarlet Drop," at a New Pitelmont today. Also an Ko comedy "Merry Marmalds." an man of Inughter with pretty girls.

titch Casuality Past Wer Thirth-I was

men of draft age were taken from the Chicago National League Baseball Park in a search for slackers, Gov.

The Ladies Ald and Missionary So-leties of St. Andrews Lutheran church

At the Theatres.

propriate to the day are to be held in many of the principle cities, either to-morrow or on Monday. The arrange-ments for the observance are in the hands of a national committee of which William H. Taft is honorary chairman and Owen Johnson, the author, active chairman.

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Chicago, July 11 .- Of the 14,000 enemy allen women registered here, fewer than half called for their regis-Trotzky Says Unity Among Sovie Troops Has Suffered as Result Anglo-French Propaganda. Police Department. The first woman in the Chicago dis (By The Associated Press.) Moscow, via Amsterdam, July .13.trict to be held for internment is Mis-Speaking at the All-Russian soviet con-

Marie Klein, a trained nurse, who was before a United States Commissioner sterday. " I was born in Germany, my sym

Washington, D. C., July 13.—The an niversary of the destruction of the Bastlie by the Parisian populace in 1989, which event furnished one of the

in internment camp."

More Than 500 Slackers Seized Chicage Game.

Chicago, July 12 .- More than