THE COMMONWEALTH.

AFTERNOON DAILY SLOGAN: "EVERY ONE FOR EACH OTHER AND ALL TO GETHER FOR SCOTLAND NECK.

OLUME FOUR.

AFTERNOON DAILY

By Robert Madry

to the Confederates, University

student battalion, and a host of

Saturday on the occasion of the

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Confederacy. Mrs.W. S. Long is

president of the local chapter.

of the Ashe Camp of Orange cou-

Preceeding the address the U-

niversity battalion marched a

round the campus and formed a

Confederates underwent, the star-

vation in their camps, the forced

marches with shoeless feet were

fail or falter in this crucial hour".

He told of existing conditions

The selective draft law charac-

ever raised. If there is a uniform-

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nty introduced the Governor.

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ISER FORCES AUSTRIA TWO VIRGINIANS CALLED FOR ON CANADAS LIST BANK STATEMENT

AT MEETING BETWEEN GER MAN AND AUSTRIAS KINGS AND WITH CHIEFS OF STAFFS OF BOTH COUN-

TRIES KAISER DOMINATES

WANTS BLOWS TO BE STRUCK QUICKLY

(By United Press) Paris, May 14.--Kaiser Wil-Im in conference with Emperor Karl, of Austria, at grand headmarters, insisted on a big Ausmain offensive against Italy, simultaneously with a renewal of the west front drive, is the report that has been received here.

The German and Austrian staffs participated in the conference which occurred Friday.

(By Urited Press)

Rio de Janerio, May 14.-An Following their return from the amethyst weighing 215 paunds has cemetery the entertainment of the been found in Mar de Hespenha, a veterans. Following their return town in the state of Minas Geraes, from the cemetery, where the and is being exhibited here. A graves of the Confederate dead patriotic Brazilian suggests that were decorated with small flags the big jewel be used as a scarf- by the school children, the old pin setting for the Kaiser. The soldiers were guests at a dinner, stone is said to be the largest served by the Daughters of the amethyst ever found.

RAINFALL

When the weather reports for line on either side of the walk Y. Savage it was stated there had passing between the lines. been no rain this month, since which time there has been 2 and laudable terms of the gallantry French war office announces. mate rainfall for each month.

McKeesport, Pa., May. 14they're going to raise liberty all vividly pictured by the Chief thee and win-the-war water- Executive. "They have made it melons in the most exclusive cem- impossible for your sons to ever lery in McKeesport this summer. 89 intense has become the he emphatically declared. garden campaign here that plied for could not be found in in the camps are better fed, better the vacant lots and golf clothed, and are leading cleaner, ourses about town, so the grave more wholesome lives than ninety ard was drafted into the service five percent of the boys of the democracy. The "democracy age at home ,he said. the grave" no longer will be a rhetorical figure. It will be terized as the fairest and squarest materilized in terms of cabbage law under which any army was and corn.

Already the vacant lots in the ity in taxation of property, why

the cemetery and river bank land, said. and is furnishing fertilizer to all sost for production of vegetables.

(By UNITED PRESS) Ottawa, May 14. F. R. Soanes of Richmond, and E. H. Wells, of Norton were included in todays Canadian casualty list.

ARCHER HEADS

Washington, May 14.—Archer ELMER A. Landon, of Buffalo New York, has been appointed chief of the aircraft production division, it has been officially announced.

Archer has ben until recently vice-president of the American Chapel Hill, May 14.-In a Radiator Company and has had masterful, forceful and eloquent much experience in Europe. He presentation Gov. Bicket spoke has already assumed his new post.

townspeople in Gerrard Hall here annual celebration of memorial SENT ABROAD THIS SUMMER

(By United Press) Washington, May 14 .- Thou-

sands of men called in the last two drafts increments will soon be on their way to France. So rapidly has the movement

of troops across the Atlantic become that the soldiers who had no hope of active serivce within six or eight month will be on the firing line by summer. Major William Cain, commander

Paris, May 14.—Our patrols the week was published in yes- leading to Gerrard Hall, the Gov- brought in prisoners north of terdays Commonwealth by Mr. J ernor folletred by the Veterans Hangard en Santerre, in the Amiens sector and west of the Governor Bicket spoke in a Meuse, in the Verdun sector, the

20-100 inches in the last twelve and courage displayed by the Con- A sharp attack by the Germans hours. This is more than half federates inthe sixties, which elict- was repulsed northwest of Orvilhe average for a month a little ed the warm commendation of liers Sorrel, southeast of Montdiover four inches being the ade- their officers and the admiration dier, and a German attempt north of the entire army. He paid a high of Fecht failed.

tribute to General Robert E. Lee, Cannonading at Vosges Butte characterizing him as the 'knight- and at des Mesnuil, where the liest Christian soldier the world American artillery was engaged has ever known". The trials the has been most severe.

(By United Press)

Washington May 14. The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for a statement of the condition of national banks at the close of business Friday last, May

(By United Press)

Washington May 14-The Marine Corps casualty list issued today contained but one name, gunner sergeant Elmer Butler, of Washington, Georgia, missing in action.

CZECHS-SLAVS

(By United Press)

Washington, May 14 .- A movement is afoot to bring about an American allied extension, direct assurance and aid, if possible, to small *countries of central and southern Europe, which are now growing increasingly bold and restless under Austro-German

Following an official report here that the Slav element in Austria has openly defied the government and declared its allegiance to the Bohemia-Slovak Union this country and allies will as this feeling develops, informally espouse the cause of the Cvechs and Slovaks.

COTTON MARKET.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	26.50	26.50	26.03	26.03
July	26.25	26.25	25.65	25.65
Oct.	25.46	25.46	24.92	24.92
Dec.	25.37	25.37	24.75	24.75
Loca	l Market	Normal		

GONE BY THE BOARD

space for all the gardens in our present camps. "The boys AWAITING NEW THRUST EVIDENCE SHOWS GERMANY FAILED IN TWO FORMER ASSAULTS TO FORCE THE ALLIES TO DESIRED PEACE

MUST OVERHAUL ENTIRE ARMY

(BY UNITED PRESS)

With the British armies in during the past four weeks. emetery have been plowed. They shouldn't the taxation of blood France, May 14.—While the Ger- One hundred and fifty divithe being prepared for planting and death be uniform? he asked. man high command is completing sions, representing 1,800,000 men boys and adults alike soon Equal burdens and equal benefits preparations for the third, and were used in these battle fronts, has been demonstrating to friends bination of rich purples and high be turning the "city of the walk hand in hand. Equal duties perhaps biggest, thrust of all, a and Hindenburg's promise to Gerinto a mighty lively loca- follow Equal rights. The selective sinister silence spreads along the many of a quick decision has draft law treats everybody alike battle lines.

and Von Quast along the Lys start.

has gone by the board.

combined drive of the German under a single commander, not "The men who don't support and Bavarian Crown Prince was only frustrates the enemy's plans, you're only looking at music. the ask it. More than 190 acres their wife before the war, the checked on both sides of the Som- but have forced an almost comthe parcelled out to persons room aristocracy, the drug store me and comparatively little plete overhauling of his entire riage, was a concert pianist of In future, when you attend a

POSED TO PEACE

AUSTIN CHAMBERLAIN, MEMBER OF THE BRITISH WAR COUNCIL THUS STATES BEFORE MEETING OF WOMAN'S REFORM

MUST AWAIT TEST OF BATTLE STRENGTH

GORDON BENNETT

(By United Press)

Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the Joseph Chamberlain, one of Eng-New York Herald, died at his land's greatest ninteenth century home, the Villa Namouna, Baeulieu, near Nice, in the south of war cabinet, before a meeting of France, this morning at 9:40,

Bennett, who had blind and in form Association, ill health for several years, died at an advanced age. He has for more than twenty five years made France his home.

ALLIED HELP ENEMY LOSSES

(By United Press)

London, May 1.4—Hostile artill ery was active last night along the Somme and Ancre region, states Field Marshal Haig.

"An enemy party attracking a post west of Moreville was re pulsed with losses.

"We carried out a successful raid northeast of Robecq last night taking prisoners, and suffering no casualties."

AT SECHREPY

Washington May 14. The names twenty seven more men captured by the Germans are shown on the casualty list issued today, mostly all of them being New England W. E. Smith, men, bringing the total captured at Sechrepy to more than one hundred men.

The list also shows fourteen killed in action seven deaths from vounds, three of desease and twenty one wounded slightly.

Willie B. Sanders, of Converse, S. C. is repored as one of the men killed in action in todays casualty list.

Phildelphia, May 14. — The noiseless piano is on the way, and the young lady in the flat above soon will cease to terrify.

here a music in colors. It simply carmines, and on the same theory gives the "correct color value" of it is predicted that a very partieach note, and makes you feel as cular bridal pair may have the The city plowed and harrowed "from John D. Rockfellow up", he Six weeks hav passed since the The allies fighting as one army, though you were listening to mul Lohenengrin music in white and sie, when, as a matter of fact, conventional black, or may choose

> Mrs. Greenwalt, before her mar- hair. doesn't play ragtime in colors, match the music.

(By United Press)

London, May 14.-"The government is opposed to peace, but it is idle to talk about it until the great trial of strength has been fought out on the battlefield," is the statement made by Austin New York, May 14.-James Chamberlain, son of the late statesmen, who is member of the the Women's Unionist Tariff re-

INDIAN RACE **ALSO PATRIOTIC**

(By United Press)

Washington, May 14.—There's no better American than the American Indian, and he's starting out to prove it with a hoe.

G. E. Parks, superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma, offers evidence. In a report to the national war garden commission he says, "Nearly all our Indians are planting good gardens. Their farming this year will be better than ever before."

The Indians also are reparing for extensive canning and preser, ving of vegetables that cannot be used as they ripen.

FOOD RULING

That the regulation of the sale and consumption of wheat and other grain foods is getting more stringent is shown by the following letter from the county food administrator, just to hand.

Please notify and require of every merchant in your township to file with me on each Monday morning a list of all flour sold by him during the previous week, beginning with Monday, May 13, 1913, to whom sold. amount, date when sold, and amount of cereal substitutes sold therewith. Also whether or not person whom sold is hotel keeper, boarding house keeper, proprietor of restaurant.

Please let me know as soon as you have notified merchants in our township to this effect.

> Yours very truly R. C. DUNN Food Administrator.

but her "Triumphal March" from Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenwalt "Aida" is said to be a fine coma program to match the bride's

promise to use it to the ut- store hangout, and the Coca-Cola ground was won by Von Armin army, necessitating a brand new some standing, and therefore musicale you have to dress to