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Level-headed and patriotic men and women should help to discourage and repress rumors and stories, born of the war situation, that serve to create month as follows: erroneous impressions and appeal to Chief petty officer, \$50 to \$70; petty ignorance, prejudice and radical bits officer, \$30 to \$65; according to class; terness.

Leroy Springs, of Lancaster, has been \$35. accepted as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Aviation Corps. In the examination of applicants Mr. Springs passed all examinations successfully, his petty officers. physical condition having been found Princeton University to start flying at heat, light and quarters, and extra allies, once, and is at present stationed at pay for length of service. Princeton with the Princeton Flying Corps. The corps will leave Princeton as soon as tents and uniforms as in the army. can be procured.

If Uncle Sam could mobolize a miltion farm workers, scatter them over pay for length of service, and light the land and tell them to get busy and heat are free. raising something to eat, what a blessing to country and people that policy, and army officers and men on foreign nes was overseer. would be. Foodstuffs grow scarcer service, and higher priced day by day.

The first martyr to the war that has been given by South Carolina is the Camden boy, Gilliam Hall. This youth sonality than any single attribute ed. gave his life for his country, and his it is an invitation to further acquainmemory should not be forgotten. At tance, a hostage to cheerfulness, this time we wish to renew a sug-. Are you not always glad and gladgestion that there be placed in the dened to see the members of the fam- Reedy river. He also made an unwalls of the State Capitol a tablet ily, the business associate, the friend, successful attempt to end his own life second attempt to end his own life commemorating the lives and the sactor the stranger whose greeting, be it, by slashing his throat. rifice of the South Carolina boys who or request or casual, is accompanied by died on the border. It will require fragmine Theorem and Theorem institutive re-

Salaries of Officers and Privates Who Serve Uncle Sam.

Washington, May 4 .-- The present yearly pay of the officers and enlisted men in the United States army and navy is as follows:

The Army

General, \$6,000. Colonel, \$4,000 ; Lieutenant Colonel, \$3,500 : Major, \$3,000 ; Captain \$2,400 ;

First Lieutenant, \$2,000; Second Lieutenant, \$1,700. Those of the lower grades are paid

the following per month: Electricians, \$45 to \$75; Sergeants, has accepted a call to the rectorship \$30 to \$45; cooks and horseshoers, of St. Luke's church in Charleston. \$30; Corporals, \$21 to \$24, mechanics? first class, \$18; other privates, \$15. | termoons it has been open to the pub-Officers get 10 per cent. extra pay lie. after five years, and 40 per cent. ex- It is reported in Petrograd that

have heat and light free and are al- candles from the bones of dead sollowed for quarters. Privates get \$18 a month during

quent enlistment adds something up to the seventh, when the pay is \$25. The pending Army Bill adds \$5 a month to the present pay of every enlisted man.

The Navy

Admiral, \$13,500; Rear Admiral, \$6,000 to \$8,000, according to rank: Captain, \$4,000; Commander, \$3,500; Lieutenant Commander, \$3,000; Lieutenant, \$2,000 to \$2,400, according to grade; ensign, \$1,700; midshipman, \$600 while at the Naval Academy, \$1.- declared Wednesday that high prices patriotic work than help train this 400 in service; warrant officer \$1,500; could be cured by a liberal hanging of great mass of men and women, and mate, \$1,125 to \$1,500.

The pay of lower grades is by the

seaman, first class, \$24; ordinary sea- fowls don't belong there. man. \$19: apprentice seaman. \$16: Jacob Crull, of Montana, ill and Elliott White Springs, only son of cook, \$25 to \$55; fireman, \$30 to

> Gunners are classed as warrant officers. Guimer's mates are classed as

> Both officers and men in the navy

Marine Corps

The pay for officers is the same

Privates, \$15 a month. Both officers and men get extra

Additional pay is granted marine

The Value of a Smile.

no tablet to keep alive the memory of a smile? There's an instinctive re-

ITEMS OVER THE STATE

10,000 U. S. uniforms for army and pavy are being made daily by one factory in New Jersey.

Shopgirls of Washington, D. C. are to go to the farms of Maryland and can yegetables this summer.

Guardsment on Newberry railroad trestle exchanged shots with an un-Major General, \$8,000; Brigadier known man Sunday night.

60,000 pounds of peanuts were shipped to France last week for the soldiers to eat in the trenches.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is sending a fine country-cured Virginia ham to Mrs. Marshal Joffre by General Joffre. Rev. Harold Thomas, of Florence

6,121 people visited the Charleston

tra after twenty years. They also Germans now make fats for soaps and diers.

second enlistment, and each subse- women for conductor's and motormen's positions as soon as conscription begins.

> Sheriff Thomas and deputies captured a 30 gallon still and destroyed 100 gallous of beer near Geffney Fri-

The City Council of Greenwood by a unantmous vote has decided to run out all pool rooms and all devices where there is an element of chance.

tomobiles may kill chickens, birds or animals on the roads without, being fined because he says the animals and is, produces only a small portion of

sorrowing over his recent defeat at the polls by Miss Rankin, committed suicide Saturday by swalowing muriatic acid.

France in asking for an American army on the western front because of perfect. He is one of the first from as in the army, get allowances for the great psychological effect on our

> One of the most wealthy of the vince of three million people wil con

> A four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Still of near Barnwell, was struck by a car owned by J. W. Bates

Marshall Johnson, a negro, cut his wifes throat in Greenville, Wednesday

C. E. Peyton, a white man and Henry Hawkins, a negro, were convicted in Union this week of enticing labor to leave that community. The white man was much 875, the negroNew Readers.

The Chronicle last week added fifteen new names to its subscription list. This week we have added thirtyone new subscribers.

Wanted to go to Oglethorpe.

Many young men from Camden went o Columbia last, week to be examined for enrollment in the officers training camp at Fort Oglethorpe. Only a few were accepted.

The Durham newspaper man who found a drowned mouse in his bottle of Coca-Cola and who considered his "tummy" outraged to the extent of five thousand dollars, was given a consolation purse of twelve dollars and fifty cents by the jury, and no doubt the lawyer got the better part of it. If we were called upon to give advice we would suggest to our young friend that he cut out both drinks and the courts .- Charlotte Observer.

Albert Oorth, editor of the German paper Deutsche Zletung, has been ar rested at Charleston charged with aiding a German allen to escape from Charleston. The arrest was made by Federal officers. He was released on a \$1,000 bond for a hearing.

Night Schools and Patriotism.

In a state where more than onefourth of the people are illiteratate, and : many more, little better than Senator Thomas, in the U. S. Senate illiterates; one can scarcely do more food speculators on handy lamp posts. the most effective way to reach them is through the night schools.

Fifty per cent. of South Carolina is not under cultivation, and much that what it is capable.

In this day when patriotism is needed in garden and field; when the whole world is looking to America for food, and thousands of lives depend on our ability to furnish it; since illiterates are not accepted in the army, now is the time to train them for the battle of life, teaching however to save and produce rather than to destroy.

While teaching illiterates to read and write, they and thousands of others, can be brought together two or three times a week to study Government or Clemson Extension Bulletins, on truck farming, fruit' growing, canning, good roads, sanitation, forestry etc., and so learn how best to supply the needs of the country.

The first step in organizing night achools is, after securing teachers, to call a community meeting and have a speaker outline the work. The people have already been told of the des-



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has fed a carload of Buckeye Hulls to cows and calves to get them ready for the range. He had been feed-ing hay and he finds that they did much better on Buck-eye Hulls as roughage. He has another car of Buckeye Hulls bought.

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the meeting pupils should be enroll- topics of most interest. ed and school begun at once.

Later in the summer when the crops are "laid by" schools will be found successful in rural districts if held from 2:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Literary Digest Clubs might do good perate need for food over the whole for illeterates where a copy is subscribworld, but they have not been or. ed for every six members who will ganized into schools to learn how best each keep it one day and pass it on, to supply this need. At the end of then will meet once a week to discuss

Night schools are equally effective in city, town, mill or rural community, and to help with this work should,

now more than ever, be considered an act of patrotism. For every man and woman not actively employed in the Army, Navy, or Red Cross: here is your chance to serve.

E. Julia Selden, Spartanburg, S. C.



Boston elevated rankway is to take

day.

A New York 'judge decides that au-

Great Britain has formally joined

Princes of India declares that his protinue to help England until Germany is crushed.

1. C. Jenkins, a white man of Wage ner, S. C., was shot and killed by I. I. Starnes another white man, because of a quarrel in the field where Star-

A pleasant smile adds more to per- Saturday and probably fatally injur-

night and threw her dead body into

that lovely boy, Robert Gouzales, but his service as well as that of his ness, comrades who have been mustered out. Charituliass of counteration is Innhia Records

Conferences on the war army bill the measure will be reported back to partners. the two houses for continuation us soon as possible. The scentled Rosevelt amendment put in by the senate per mitting the colonel to raise four divisions for service in France, was e liminated from the bill as was that authorizing the raising of three regiments for border particle duty. conferees made the age thait of those facture of ducking, has innounced an subject to the selective draft 21 to increase of from 10 to 15 per cent. 30 years, inclusive, in place of the 21⁻²¹ (i.e. wages of its employes. This to 27 limits in the senate bill and step is taken, said. Sewall, Oliver, 21 to 40 in the house measure. The manager of the mill, today, to enable senate amendments prohibiting the the employes to meet the advanced sale of liquor at army camps and oth cost of food supplies. The measure erwise safeguarding the morals of the is purely one to meet the present troops were retained.

Hamblitts signed by L. Dens Boy kin of Boykin, have been distributed Lancaster unging the young the second wer a cavalry company for this section, for gee new employed and where GOO to get in touch with Mr. Boykin at once. In the event that a Third Regunent of the South Carolina National Guard is formed it is probable that, man for the L M DuPre Company, of efforts will be made to have a comparty organized here. Lauraster News.

Led by a German Jew.

It is a German Jow who has led the draft method of raising an armyand he is a Republican at that, Jub snew ius Kahn represents the Fourth California, one of the San Francisce distrets in the house and is the ranking Republican member of the committee on military affairs. He was paige automobile, said to have been training camp divisions, and the sixth born in 1861 at Kuppeheir. Grand Duckey of Bades, German, but when he was five years old his parents emigrated to the United States. He had only a public school aduction. He has served for a number of terms in congress. The elairman of the house committee on military affairs. Hubert, Dent of Alabama, is opposed to the selective draft and so the responsibility of engineering the measure and leading in the struggle for its adoption fell on Kahn, a native of that country with which this nation is new at way. Kaha is a man of no mean ability and is amply capable of deing his part. He represents the point of view of the overwhelming majority of the people in the United States. who have come here from dherof his race. The Jews are a pacific evening for See boys and girls by 768 officers and 21.104 ment eight danger, they are second to none in tries and asking the solital of the patriotism, second to none in readi-readiof courage. All honor to Julius Kahn! of England, France and Delgium panies, six ammunition trains and six -Greenville News

there should be some appreciation of pleasurable companionship or for busi-

comrades who have been mustered on . Therefore killer Yeu cannot de , Sau in answer to the long roll call. Co great grouch killer Yeu cannot de , C. M. Cliristine, a German, aged velop decontent behind your own shill ing face, nether can those within sight of your smiling face successfully nourreached an agreement Thursday and ish a grouch to maturity. The Three-

> Heav Hill, in Orangeburg county is the first in the United States 10^t teen years rector of St. John's Episco receive a charter for its farm both patchurch in Florence, has accepted a deservice in the treet.

The 1.500 men and women in the manneconsigning and the wage scale may who were drowned in the French the reduced should the cost of living as I would be an appreciable extent.

white women are wanted for their best filled with water and sank. 1.45 in the costhing factors men of this county who wish to join at the Navy Yard, where more than theirs are wanted.

B. O. Richardson, travelling sales. Columbia was instantly kilod at 1/30. Theselay affections amont four unlesfrom Blackville, when the automoreserve one year and one day in the Fedoffer to which he was driving was eral penitentiary in Atlanta. struck by Southern train No. 30. The ar was completely denotished and war army organization under the seadministration's fight for the selective, its tone occupant was dead, when jective draft bill will be 18,538 officers reached by members of the train-

> of Taylor street and Camden road, just by sixteen regiments of heavy field aroutside Columbia, was knocked from tillery, equipped with large calibre its foundations Sunday night by a howitzers. There are to be sixteen running at a high rate of speed The, is to include North Carolina, South car was completely wrecked. Five Carolina and Tennessee. In addition men, four of whom gave their names to the above there will be two sepaas E. D. Shaw, C. Schwartz, Mack rates cavalry divisions, which will be Bromer and W. H. Cuttino, thought situated in the southwest near the to be from Sumter, were arrested in Mexican border. Each infantry diconnection with the incident by a vision is to consist of nine full regi rural policeman, and placed in the ments of infantry, three regiments of Richland jail on a charge of reckless toold artitlery, one regiment of cavaldriving. They were later released ry, one regiment of engineers, one di under cash ball of \$100 each. state a normalizently marriage in Hur of failtry divisions will be 15.022 offiley, N. M., of Mr. Pierce Alexander, sets and 639,792 men. The two cav DuBose of B shopville, S. C. to Miss, any divisions combined will include Willies a Marie Kuske in April 1.214 officers and 32,062 men. The 18:11

11. .. lands. He volces, too, the sentiment 20 graphs at his meeting. Saturday ments of heavy field artillery, strength holding up the flags of different count acro infectry division, ten field hose a ghi applause

about 45 years, was arrested at Winnshoro on suspicion, Wednesday, He was seen joitering around the town's water plant and traversing the route of the pipe line.

Rev. Harold Thomas, for hearly lifcall to the rectorate of St. Luke's The Columbia duck mill, employing Episcopal church in Charleston,

> Officers captured a 30-gallon illicit distillery on the premises of K; R. Lunsford, at North Augusta, Aiken county last week. Lunsford was for merly in the liquer business in Augus-1.11

> J. W. Sellers of Cowpens, Spartan burg county, was one of four persons Broad river two miles west of Hot Springs, N. C., Thursday night when

> Charles E. Hastings, a new-paper man who was involved in the scheme of Albedt O. Sauder, a German agent to send opies to England to furnish in formation for the German gevernment, plead cullty to the charge in New York, Friday, He was sentenced to

The full war strength of the first and 528,659 enlisted men, making up

"eighteen war strength divisions com-A blacksmith shop at the intersection plote in every arm and supplemented - veloa hespital and four camp infirm-Cards have been received in this acres. The total strength of the sixteen coast artillers will include 666 others and 20000 men. Supplementing these subday moved pathentism and factical units will be the sixteen regi pitals, ten ambulance companies; supply trains

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