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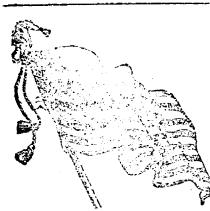
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#### ADMINISTRATIVE DELAY

ical says in the course of a criticism of Congress: "Neither the transports, the submarine chasers, nor the freighters have been built. nor have steps for safe guarding national food resources been taken. A stream of words goes on-but that is all that happens." If transports, submarine chasers and freighters have not been built the fault does not be with Congress. The stream of words which went on in connection with ship-building was entirely outside of Congress and was conducted by men who were appointed by and were under the control of the President. So far as food-contol is concerned, the delay has been partly in necessary to correct serious evils in Skelly, Chambersburg street. connection with the food problem, William J. Berdine, of East the crop his certificate of stock. lay in food legislation has been in business. connection with the ford-controlprice-fixing bill, the enactment of and family are spending some time less than \$2.00 per bushel at the which would not have been importate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank principal interior primary markets." But if the food-hoarding bill had Frommeyer, on Chambersburg street This warrants the farmer in inthat the food-hoarding bill was held up in order to furnish a stronger argument for the passage of the price-nue. fixing-food-control bill. So far as any essential matters are concerned. therefore, the delay in this particular has been due to official infinence outside of Congress. Without any food-control bill we have produced as large crops as it was possible for the farmers of the country to raise. It is difficult to understan, therefore, how any one can aim particular criticism at Congress for our relay in the preparedness program and our participation in the

#### AMBASSADORIAL

erary and official hetics presented by the home of his parents. Mr. and little more to handle a forty bushel the publication of copyrighted ar- Mrs. A. I. Warren, Stratton street, crop of wheat htan it does to handle and who has published a facsimile visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Surely, the farmer should endeavor of the original letter written by the M. R. Remmel, on East Middle to make all the deposits that he can Kaiser to President Wilson a few street. days after the nutbreak of the war Dr. M. Swartz, of Harrisburg; in Europe. Ambassador Garard is Rev. J. N. Reiley, of York; and the first to give publicity to this in- Rev. Carl V. Drake, of Williamsport Once in the course of its long con- Phila teresting and important letter. He were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. the Sander: Gazette appeared for Cleveland obtained a copy of the letter because Oyler, on Tuesday. he was Ambassador to Germany. Miss Anna Hollebaugh has gone size. The cause was not a war, but O'neil. While he had no right concerning the to Baltimore to spend a week on letter that can prevent others from business. publishing it, yet he had the first Miss Helen Musselman, of Balti- talks of all new solution to be Detroit opportunity to give it publicity and more street left this morning for a thus took a literary and financial advisit with friends in Philadelphia. had permission from the President burg street, went to Spring Grove to the the state of the management of the letter public. If so, that makes the of Mrs. Paul I. Myers, which will be trooked textier all the worse. If President be held today. Wilson desired to make public cor- Mrs., Ray Rupp, of East Middle respondence he had with the Kaiser, street, has gone to Arlington, Mary- Mrs. Veronica Swartzkopf and son. he should have made it public in land, where she will visit friends for Frank, of Baltimbre, are spending runh a way that all newspapers and the remainder of the week. publications would have an Miss Lillian Rowe and Miss Mary in town. count opportunity to print the same. Rowe, of North Washington street. Miss Mary McAllister and Miss man by reason of his having been a Oxford recently. public servant at a foreign capital. Miss Frances Rowe has returned with relatives. information that came to him be- High street.

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Venizelos, Who Dethroned Greek King, and General Who Reorganized Army



During the frenzied days when Greece was wavering between neutrality and warfare, it was Eleutherious Venizelos, the courageous prime minister, who stood steadiastly by his conviction that his country should join hands with the Entente Allies. King Constantine's sympathies were pro-German. The Snal abdication of the monarch was due to him more than any other man of the picture show Venizelos with General Sarrail, who commanded the Allied forces in Salonica and Macedonia now closely associated with the virtual dictator of Greece. 'The general has helped to reorganize the Greek army as a

congress. Both houses of congress Huron, Michigan, and Miss Minnie than any in the line of industry. long ago passed a bill which prohib- Skelly of Dayton, Ohio, daughter of The farmer deals in futures, based ited the hoarding of food for spec- the late Charles Edwin Skelly form- on experiences, in taking chances on ulative purposes. Many people be erly of Gettysburg are visiting at the weather and the markets for the lieve that that bill was all that was the home of Miss Sarah and Annie sale of his products. The soil is his

but the bill was held up in confer- Orange, N. J.; traveling salesman

Mrs. J. Edward Billheimer and erament insures a good selling price. son. Edward, have returned to their. The more one puts into a savings Billheimer, on Springs avenue.

to Piedment.

lottesville, Virginia, is spending her ers and manures bear more than the vacation with her sixter, Miss Anna nominal rate of intrest, because an Docrsom East Middle street.

vantage of others. Presumably he Mrs. Ross Myers. of Chambers- three and how the days to have

of the United States to make the this morning to attend the funeral of many and in the agreement

to a cavantage of that position to to Baltimore after a visit at the home. Rev. and Mrs. George N. Lauf-

H. C. Zimmerman. Mrs. Zimmer- dred Hughes. mna was formally Miss Anna Weiser. Mrs. W. P. McCartney, of Punx-ed.

of Gettysburg. Mrs. Frank Fisher, of Walbrook, relatives in town for a few days. | READ THE STAR & SENTINEL. of Ch. sen. f. merly Norga.

THE FARMER AND TWO DOLLAR WHEAT

Government Insurance Policy For A

Profitable Crop

The business of the farmer is one Mrs. Chas. A. Sotherland of Port possibly subject to greater risks bank, its fertility his security, and

The Government has now furnished ence, apparently with the approval for the local furniture factory, is him a new and additional insurance. of the administration. The only despending several days in town on It has ruled that wheat shall sell at a minimum price—a guaranteed Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frommeyer price—"based upon number 1 North-

This warrants the farmer in inbeen made into law. The theory is Miss Edith Sheely, who has been creasing his security, which here is visiting friends at Reading, has re-spoken of as fertility. Fertility is turned to her home on Springs averian insurance against crop failure, just as the price fixed by the Gov-

Home at Tamauqua, after a visit at bank, the greater will be the amount the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. of interest drawn at the end of the year. In the same way, the more Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ziegler, a former builds up the fertility of who have been spending several his soil, the greater will be his sedays with friends and relatives here, surity because larger yields will rehave returned to their home at Edri. sult. Fertility then is more than William Martin, of Baltimore stret, insurance and security. The soil is is on a business trip of several days a bank no doubt, but it is an investment bank where deposits in the Miss Gertrude Doersom, of Car- form of labor, tillage, lime, fertilizincrease in crop over what has been Norman Warren, of East Orange customary in the past is in a large There is a broad question of lit- N. J., is spending several days at measure clear profit. It costs but ticles by former Ambassador Ger- Mrs. L. C. Wilson, of Butler, is a twenty or thirty bushel crop. in his one best bank—the soil.

> Gigantic Newscapers. jawki'e re a daily jupor of simpendon. the military boson of \$100. It was regrifed by jurico interventes that de New York mored in the fortherming session should be modish dilefore been a mad #4 tours as made flavor solutions final

two weeks with relatives and friends

sutawney, is visiting friends and

Gettybsurg continued its streak by taking the third straight game from Martiburg. Sherman's pitching and timely hitting of the Ponies Martinsburg

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Bates, ss0	0	0	6	0
Rawlings, lf1	2	1	1	t
Blue, 1b1	1	1	3	0
Percy, rf0	1	5	0	0
Morris, cf0	1	2	0	0
Creque, c0	0	5	0	0
Colley, p0	0	0	1	0
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x-Eatted for Colley in ninth. Summary:-Two base hits, Dykes,

Barrett, If ...... 0 0 2 0 0

Shollenbg'r, c ......1 2 6 0 0

Sherman, p .......... 0 0 0 1 0

Yim. Shollenberger; home run. Steele base on balls, off Sherman 2, off Colley, 2; struck out by Sherman 6, by Colley 5; eft on bases, Martinsburg 7, Gettysburg 5; stolen bases, Yim; sacrifice hit, Steele; sacrifice flies, Morris; time 1:30; umpire

Yesterday's Scores

Gettysburg 6, Martinsburg 2. Hagerstown 4, Frederick 3. Hanover-Cumberland postponed

How The Clubs Stand

Hagerstown	<b>5</b> 3	33	.616
Martinsburg	52	34	. 605
Gettysburg	43	3 <b>9</b>	.512
Hanover	39	45	.464
Frederick	40	48	.455
Cumberland	31	58	.348

## **BASEBALL SCORES**

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Twenty-two innings. Batteries Cooper, Wagner; Cadore, Miller. Second game called-dark-

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5 11 0 Batteries: Prendergast, Elliott; Alexander, Killifer,

American League 2 7 0 St. Louis 1 4 2 Batteries: Haarper, Henry; Groom

Second Game Washington 4 8 7 9 9 0 Batteries: Demont. Ainsmith. Davenport. Severeid.

RHE 5 10 1 6 10 1 Eatteries: Bush. Saley: Coveleiske.

RHE 2 0 Batteries: Culiep. Walters: James

5 12 3 Batteries: Leonard. Agnew; Wil-

### THE SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

'The Second Liberty Loan of 1917" will be the official name of the second issue of the Liberty Loan.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo I no circumstances should a were the guests of friends in New Margarte McAllister have gone to has issued a public statement warn-Harrisburg for a visit of several days ing the public against recurring unreliable reports regarding the next Liberty Loan purporting to give inmounts for himself exclusive use of of Miss Marguerite Weaver, on West fer, of Steelton, are spending sev- formation as to the date, amount, eral days at the home of Mr. and and other details relative to the is-Charles S. Butt. Esq., has return- Mrs. R. A. Myers, Centre Square. Suc. He states these reorts are ed to his home on Carlisle street. Mr. and Mrs. Luther McDonnell, merely speculative and the public after a week's trip to Atlantic City, and Miss Grace Weaver. Baltimore should not be misled by them; that Mrs. Samuel Weiser and son Don- street, and Miss Martha Bowers, these matters have not been deterremarkers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in ald Weiser, of East Middle street, Breckenbridge street, have returned mined upon, and as soon as they are spare time: experience unnecessary; have gone to Philadelphia to attend from visiting friends at Hagerstown. Settled official announcement will be the funeral of a son of Mr. and Mrs. They were accopanied by Miss Mil. made; in the meantime unofficial reports should be regarded as unfound-

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# WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

There have been no steps taken toward a second draft for the National army. The provost marshal general today issued a statement in which it was stated that the question of a second call would not be considered until after the first increment had been mobilized and a full report made

Another of the rapid succession of blows which the British and French are striking at varicus peints along the Franco-Belgian front fell this morning on the Germans in the regions of Ypres, where the British were held up last week in their drive in conjunction with the French forces to the north. At dawn the British advanced over the fiercely contested field between Langemarck and Frencherg. details have been received thus far of the new battle which is being fought over a section strongly organized by the Germans with concrete redoubts and machine gun nest in shell holes. Importance of these positions is shown by the desperate counter attacks last week by the Ger mans after the Irish troops had made considerable headway. Massing great numbers of men the Germans drove back the Irish after one of the most bitter local

engagements of the year. Sharp fighting continued around the coal mining center of Lens in the outskirds of which the British are making progress in spite of the determined resistance of the Germans. The counter attacks during the fight failed to shake the British from their new positions and further gains at new points are reported officially from London.

The Germans last night, continued their efforts to recapture ground gained in the new French offensive on the Verdun front. Heavy counter attacks were made on both sides of the Meuse and although the Germans were able to gain a footing temporarily in the new French positions at points they were soon driven out. Several strong attacks by the Germans on the Aisne front during the night were repulsed.

Vienna concedes that the Italians have forced back the Austrians at some points in the new battle of the Isonzo. The Austrian war office reports the loss of the village of Selo, on the Carso front and of territory below Auzza, on the Isonzo south of Tolmino. It is said more than 4.600 Italians have been captured.

The island I has the shortest name of any place is the world. It is situated off the Quelpart islands, a little MILLIONS OF BUSHELS OF WHEAT AND RYE

for Seed Treatment

Over 31/2 per cent. of the wheat crop and 1 per cent. of the rye crop; is lbst through smut.

Seed treatment with formaldehyde smut spores.

destroyed because of seed injury.

trentment together with possible seed or over night. It is then dried suf-

Now that, because of world shortthe safeguarding of the next crops of these grains against disease by face and may be skimmed off. ing i sof greatest importance, says amounts approximately to 27.500.- pansion. 000 bushels. This isequal to about 312 per cent. of the entire Nearly NATION NOW HAS 943,141 MEN wheat crop and is regarded as a conservative estimate, since only smutted heads actually lost are considered. The increased number of heads which healthy plants would have thrown out were not taken into account. The loss to the billionbushel wheat crop the Department hopes to see harvested next year 35.000.000 bushels this would amount farmers of the country.

Treatment of Seed

Treatment of wheat against stinksive, and fully 95 per cent, egecsive, and fully 95 per cent, effcoment is, in fact, practically 100 per cent. in most of the wheat-growing regions. The percentage of efficiency for the country as a whole, however, is reduced by the fact that in large regions in the Pacive Northwest the soil is polluted with smut germs to such an extent that the effects of seed treatment are negatived. Seed treatment not to exceed is that of the 27.341 men recently 5 cents an acre for materials and labor. To this cost, however, must be training camps. added the cost of grain, the germinating power of which may be destroyed by the treatment. This amounts to the most to 20 per cent. In every case the value of the wheat saved by treatment whould amount to several times the cost of treat-

Statistics show that the average about 1 per cent.—considerably less to the cast and more the southern coast than the loss of wheat. It is well worth while, however, to treat rye

Method Of Tresting Seed Several methods o treating seed for the destruction of smut spores are in use, but the best, it is believed, is the formaldehyde treatment. The grain should first be cleaned thoroughly with a fanning mill so that smut balls, shriveled grain, chaff, etc., will be removed.

After the grain is clean it may be solution is practically 100 per cept. spread on a floor of a tarpaulin in efficient except in a few sections a layer or pile several inches thick where the soil is badly polluted with and sprinkled with a solution of formaldehyde made by mixing 1 pound The formaldehyde treatment costs of commercial formaldehyde with 45 less than 5 cents per acre for ma-gallons of water. An ordinary terials and labor. To this must be sprinkling can or a spraying machine added in extreme cases the cost of is used and the grain is shoveled 20 per cent. bf the seed grain, the over and over until every kernel is germinatin g power of which may be wet. The grain is then placed in a pile and covered with sacks. blan-In every case the entire cost of the kets, or a tarpaulin for two hours

injury is much less than the value ficiently to be run through the drill. of the increased yield which is as- after which is may be sown. If the grain is not passed through a familing faill it should be placed in age, every bushel of wheat and rye a vat or tank of the formeldehyde counts for more than ever before, solution instea dof being sprinkled, The smut balls will rise to the sur-

the treatment of seed before plant. If the grain is not to be ... Insted immediately, it must be dried sufthe United States Department of iciently to prevent spoiling when plac-Agriculture. Department specialists ed in bins. If planed while damp estimate that the average annual loss and swollen, more grain by measure due to the smuts of wheat and rye must be used to allow for the ex-

> IN ITS FORCES ON SEA AND LAND: ALL VOLUNTEERS

There are today 943,141 men in the armed forces of the United Statesall volunteers.

Since the declaration of war, approximately 1,300,000 men have offered themselves for service in the would, at 3½ per cent., amount to fighting forces of the country. During the time this country has been a to an exceedingly high tax on the belligerent 121.514 men have volunteered for service in the Navy and Marine Corps and been accepted. In the Regular Army the increase in gamut is fairly easy, not expensince April I by volunteer enlistment has been 190.347, and in the National Guard 136.998, a total of 327.345 enlistments in the Army branches and a grand total of 448,859 in both Army and Navy. Even this figure does not include all who have been accepted for service since the United States entered the war, for there have been additions to the various reserve

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corps, but these figures are not all

available. The largest single item

commissioned from the officers'

Couldn't Tell.

Two tarmers met in a certain town a day or two after a cyclone had visited that particular neighborhood. "She shook things up pretty bad out at my place," said one, stroking his

whiskers meditatively. "By the way, Hi," he added, "that new barn o' yourn get hurt any?" "Well," drawled the other, "I duano, haven't found it yet."

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