CONFEDERATE DEAD RECEIVE HONOR TODAY

Services at Arlington Will Be Conducted by Southern Societies.

Honor to the gray-clad warriors the fell before the Union guns in the Civil War will be paid at their raves in Arlington National Cemetery today by Southern societies of

Confederate veterans clad in their ay uniforms will meet at the Con-derate Gate of Arlington Cemetery at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon and led by Capt. Fred Beall, commander of Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans, will march around the monument in the cemetery in salute and take up their seats in the grand stand.

The exercises are under the au-pices of the Confederate Veterans' association, Sons of Confederate Veterans, United Daughters of the onfederacy and the Southern Re-lef Society, Capt. John M. Hickey chairman of the joint committee memorial services and other embers are W. R. Wilkerson, M. Richmond, W. H. Parr, David S. Valton and S. W. E. Pegues. Mrs. sorge S. Covington is chairman of the committee on flowers. The committee on "Southern Cross" is anded by R. S. Stamper, command-, assisted by a committee from amp 305, Sons of Confederate Vetans of the District of Columbia. dwin P. Jones is head of the com-ittee on finance and W. R. Wilker-m is chairman of the committee on ch are W. J. Parr, M. B. Rich-ad, O. H. Lake and W. C. Black.

Oration of Day.

presentative Lemuel P. Padgett Tennessee, will open the exercises nding "Assembly." This will be nd and a quartet. Rev. Randolph H. McKim, chaplain

decorated with flowers. Strew George S. Covington, irman of the flower committee, as-

"Southern Cross" Shreve Heartsill, Miss Ritchie Charles E. Myers and Fran-leartsill will sing the "Reces-

ED CROSS NEEDS 25

200 Young Women Ready to Do Relief Work.

War Department Red Cross twenty-five sewing machines.
r 1,200 young women are already night every week for work, and work rooms been established in a number urches, clubs and schools. are, however, several thou women who are willing

anxious to give their time for Cross work, and the employes e War Department have raised that holds back the work thing that noise back the ck of sewing machines.
There must be at least 25 famil-

of the War Department Aux- ganization last night. It follows: who have sewing machines t are idle in their homes. Those sons are urged to come to our and lend them to us. They will 8:00, meeting of the Nurses Club, taken good care of, and kept in 1337 K street.

LLTOP PRESIDENT

nch Jesuit, Now Lieutenant, Speaks at Georgetown.

dge Charles A. DeCourcy, of the reme Court of Massachusetts, pre-d at the annual meeting of the Association of Georgetown resity last night, at which an usiastic reception was tendered John B. Creeden, the new presiof the university.

of the university.

e meeting was featured by an eas from Lieut. Marcel Jouse, a sich officer of artillery, who has ed four years in the heavy artil-service of the French army. He Jesuit priest.

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eut. Jouse gave a very interestdescription of the attitude of the
nch officers towards the work
ad of them, when war was first
ared, picturing them in the light
thinking that they could invade
many and blaze a trail to Berlin
excess of wearing kid gloves and ess of wearing kid gloves and cigarettes.

about two weeks they had over-this idea, the French officer deed, and are now paying strict aton to the seriousness of the sit-

nt. Jouse witnessed the long-dis-bombardment of Paris, and has decorated with both the Croix re and the medal of the Legion

of France and troops from ca. and said the appearance of ars and Stripes had an inspiring upon all the allied soldiers.

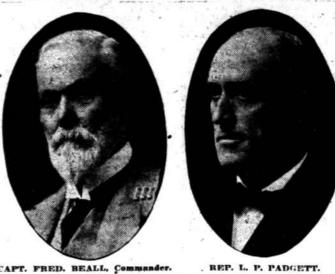
S. POMMERENCK KILLED.

Amelia Pommerenck, 35 years s. Amelia Pommerenck, & years iving on Cedar street, Mt. Ranier, was instantly killed yearerday is she was struck by an outbound and O. train from Washington, Brentwood Station, Md.

s. Pjommerenck left her home iy before eleven o'clock yestermorning and was last each near rning, and was last seen near

ood station shortly before She was thrown about feet by the train, and her was much mangled. bodys was identified by her hus-who is employed in one of the ent departments in this city. Commercial services will be held fermoon and interment will be Evergreen Cemetery, Rigdens-

HEAD CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL SERVICES.





Hun U-Boat Dash to U.S. Dismal Failure--Army Man

Officer, Just Home, Believes Raids Not Ended, and Air Attacks Will Begin, Only to Make Nation Mad.

"Germany's first campaign of frightfulness against the United States has
been a dismal failure," said an army
officer who has just returned from
the western front. This officer was in
Paris when the 75-mile gun first went
into action, and came through the
submarine zone while the submarine zone while the submarine raids on America air raids on Rittain have destroyed.

"The submarine raids on America have come to stay," continued the less than two thousand lives. Another rank military effect than have the air raids

Probably Air Raid Here. on Great Britain and the long-range abardments of French people at all heir prayers.
"Al the navy officers and anyone

who has been watching the develop-ment of the submarine had been and probable. But what can it acawaiting the appearance of submarine raiders off this coast for months. It was simply a matter of development. Either the submarines must be built with a cruising radius of 10,000 miles, some base must be established close to the Atlantic seaboard, or mother ships must accompany them. It was bound to come. Which of the three ound to come. Which of the street, we do not know, but is probably the development of the able to do it in the day-time, with long-range submarine.

Accomplished Nothing.

But what have they accomplished? Sank a few tankers, took one mer-chant ship and possibly may have sunk the Cyclops with all on board. Granting that, it would mean that Germany has been able to destroy one cargo of manganess and a few lives in three months' effort and with ertain losses and waste of men, ma-

terial and money.

"The parallel with the air raids on cities and the Ti-mile gun is exactly the same. It took the long-range guntwo days of constant, incessant bom-

Club Open to Members.

program of activities announced from the headquarters of the or-

Tomorrow-6:00, meeting of the

Tuesday-6:00, Business Girls'

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Clubs, meeting and supper, 6:19
Fourteenth street; 6:00, Business
Women's Council, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; supper,
5:30 to 6:30; meeting, 7:00.
Wednesday—4 to 10, Lawn fete

of the Vanderwerken Chapter, 3600 Macomb street, Cleveland Park; ad-mission free; 7:30, Outdoor Discus-sion Club in Mrs. Lansing's garden,

1332 Eighteenth street.
Thursday-10:30, meeting of the board of directors, 619 Fourteenth

street; 3:00, meeting of the High

School Student committee, 619 Four-teenth street; 5:00, opening of the Country Club, 3900 Wisconsin ave-

"Air raids on our coast are not at all impossible or improbable. We hear that the Germans have a sub-marine airplane to launch from the vessel. That is, of course, possible

"It would take a submarine at

be able to make a flight and possibly drop a few bombs; but his chance of returning to his vessel would be small. Certainly he would not be

the destroyers and patrol moving up and down.

the same it took the long-range gur is exactly the same. It took the long-range gur two days of constant, incessant bombardment to destroy twenty people with little of the terrible moral effect that might at first be supposed to accompany it.

"Those shells dropped into Paris at amost regular intervals, but they

MILLIONS FOR DAMS.

Y.W.C.A.'S BUSY WEEK:

COUNSEL TAKE **UP 7 TREASON** AND SPY CASES

O'Leary Charges Probed by Government Attorneys Who Claim Proofs.

The Government's case against Jeremiah A. O'Leary and six other persons, indicted Friday in the United States district court at New York States district attorney for southern New York, and John Lord O'Brian,

special assistant to Attorney General Gregory for war work. There were indications, fallowing the conferences, that additional arrests are planned. This could not be officially confirmed, however. Both officials declined to give out any definite information owing to the delicacy least an hour to get an airplane at of her hold and assemble it on the water, and they would have to have clear weather. The airman would

Mr. O'Brian stated that the cases against O'Leary and the six other de-fendants would be handled as local against O'Leary and the six other defendants would be handled as local matters by the New York district attorney's office. The plan of prosecution was gone over thoroughly, and it is understood the Department of Justice believes it has conclusive evidence.

None of the information on which

"His chances at night would be one in ten million. The airplane, of course, would be lost. The subdence.

None of the information on which or course, would be lost. The submarine would stand about one change out of fifty in lying off the coast long enough for assembing the plane and then waiting for the airman to return.

"The submarines undoubtedly will come from time to time, but they cannot enter a port, for reasons very well known. Their first appearance has been a military.

Lead Big "Sing" Today

Gilbert Wilson, song leader at the big marine cantonment at Quantico, Va., is to direct the community sing to be held in the auditorium at Cen-tral High School at 3 o'clock this af-

ernoon.
Song Leader Wilson is to bring with him two members of the Marine Corps, to assist in entertaining the community singers between songs. Sergt Gottelf, a pianist of more than ordinary ability, is to give several numbers, and another marine, whose Fetes, Picnics, Sports; Country

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DANIELS' VIEWS ON RANK FOR MARINES

Says High Grade Should Be Given Only for War Reasons.

Extraordinary promotion in the navy will only be accorded for rea-sons directly connected with the war, according to Secretary Daniels. He admitted yesterday that he had asked the Senate committee to withdraw from the naval bill the provision making Maj. Gen. Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps, a lieutenant general, and the officers of his staff major generals. Mr. Daniels said to-

"I regret very much that I cannot acceed to giving this reward to Gen.
Barnett for the very excellent services treason against the United States and to commit espionage, was the subject of lengthy conferences yesterday between Francis G. Gaffney, United States district attorney for southers mittee asked my opinion of this pro-vision, I was obliged to dissent. I told them I was opposed to any legislation resulting in the promotion of individual officers. I believe that promotion of this sort should come at this time only for strictly military reasons, directly connected with the

Mr. Daniels explained that the army had got on without a lieutenant gen-eral when it had had many more men than the Marine Corps now has. He declared that the office should only be created when the war re-

Complaint has been made in Ma-

rine Corps circles that influences in the army and navy unfriendly to the Marine Corps, have been responsible for the failure of the department to endorse the giving of rank to marine of the services. rine officers equal to that given offiers in the army and navy.

H. B. POLLARD IS MANAGER.

Savannah, Ga., June 8.-Henry B. Pollard, for some time assistant general manager of the Georgia Central Railway, was today named general

DRAFT REPORTS TUESDAY.

Tabulation of reports on Wednesday's registration of men who have become 21 years old since June 5, 1917, was stil incomplete last night. It was officially stated at Provost Marshal General Crowder's headquar-ters that final figures were expected



THE SHOPPING T

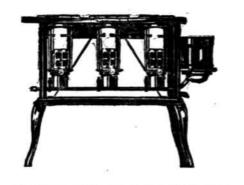
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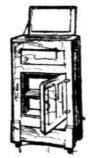
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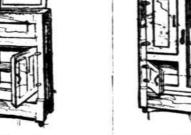
\$5.98 Stoves work perfectly, but frames are slightly



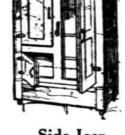
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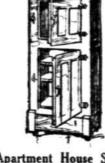




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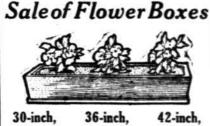
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nue; reception. tennis, games, mov-ing pictures; cafteria suppers will be served every evening beginning June 13. Friday-After office, picnic, under auspices of the Business Women's Council: meet at the end of the Fourteenth street car line. Saturday-Fete Day, at the Country Club; tennis, volley ball, base-ball, other games, moving pictures. Sunday—4:00. "At Home" in the parlers, 619 Fourteenth street. All members of the association are invited to use the Country Club There are six tennis courts, a baseball field, space for volley attractive club

Ohio Girls to Entertain Buckeye Men Near Here

rooms, lockers and showers.

Ohio men in camp near Washington are due for a very special treat by girls from their home State. An spoke feelingly of the warm organization was perfected at a meet-ships existing between the sol-ing last night in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets. Miss Ethel Roberts, of Cincinnati, was elected president: Miss Moore, of Columbus, vice president, and Miss Meekson sec-

The entertainment committee is un-der the chairmanship of Miss Leiter, of Lorraine. This committee has sin-gled out the Ohio men in their plans for entertainment during the su Twelve members from the different departments constitute this commit-

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