

The next day the same sky riders charged a number of German air floets, domolishing twenty six craft, the wrecks falling in somersaults to the

With Machine Gun Fire

(United Press staff correspondent) With thy Americans on the Marne, June 5.-Two enemy attacks have been ropulsed by American marines on the Marne battle front A German battal-Marne battle front A German battle-ion swarmed forward against the ma-rines' position in Neuilly wood last might under cover of bombardment. The boches were met by a counter bar-rage from the American artillery and a storm of machine gun and rifle fire. The battalion badly cut up, fled in dis-order. No attempt was made to renew the attack. This afternoon the marnes shot up

This afternoon the marines shot up a flun patrol which attempted a raid. Then they rushed a German machine gun position behind a haystack, kill-ing seven and capturing one of the crew. They brought in the gun.

Fighting with machine guns mountand made the windows of Chatean Thierry. Americans today held the crossing of the Marne. They outshot and outgamed the enomy, "We had the time of our lives,"

said some of the men in this battle who came back to rest. "We had heard that trench warfare was dull and uninteresting-but this is the life'

For three days the battle was most bitter. The Marne runs through Cha-teau-Thiorry, dividing the town. One side was held by the enemy; the other by Americans and French. After two days of constant travel the American days of constant travel the American reserves atrived at the greatest battle in history riding in Fords. Within two hours they were in the thick of it. Their guns were dumped from the Ford wagons and hastily mounted in the streets and in the houses of Chs teau-Thierry. Then for three days they held the bridge and prevented the Ger-mans from getting pontoons across. Despite our withering fire, the ene-sy came on remeatedly from the other

my came on repeatedly from the other * wide of the stream. Our machine guns * were going constantly. Officers aided * in picking off the books with their *

revolvers. Then the enemy mounted #

their

Story of First Big Battle Won by Famous Marines On French Soil By Fred 8. Ferguson (United Press staff correspondent) won, inflicting heavy casualties and silencing the German guns.

Our guns in this mill also, commanded a wheat field at the edge of town.

Swaggert was accepted by the army today, but Rex achieved enlistment by a hair's breadth.

On April 1, Rex and his father appeared to enlist. The father was successful but the boy was 3-4 inch too short. The recruiting officer recom-

mended certain exercises to Rex, saying he might grow taller in that way. Bex had grown the required distance when he appeared to-

day. Mrs. M. E. Swaggert, aged 72, his grandmother, appeared with

"I wanted to be sure Rex got in," she said. "Two other of my grandsons have enlisted." * * * * * * * * * *





By Henry Wood.

it had been blown up, then they poured in a stronger fire, preventing ene-my engineers from throwing across

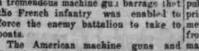
pontoons. Correspondent Visits Field Many of the Americans were green at the business, but they shared with the veteran United States marines the giory of stopping Germany's advance at the Marne. Bitter Three Days' Fighting For these days' Fighting

crossing the river, said the announce-ment, it found shelter under an embankment. French artillery inflicted such losses on the enemy that the Ger-man commanders on the other side of

Submarine Raid **Booms** Enlistments Washington, June 6 .- German

U-boats off the Atlantic coast have so increased the induction into the national army that special orders are going out from the provest marshal gen-oral's office today prohibiting the acceptance of limited serv-

ice men unless they are able to present waivers from the surgeon general's office.



 The war department is developing villiam D. Hill, Cleburne, Texas, and plans for the first "combing out" with in classes three and four. The proposal were wounded severely. is to weed out men for class one whose

claims to exemption are not sound. It became known today that President

Wilson is carefully studying compul-sory labor laws of Maryland and New * sory labor laws of Maryland and New * York. It is believed this is a forerunner of extension of the work or fight order.

Since draft registration day on June 5, 1917, one year ago, when the draft machinery was put into operation for the first time, a total of 1,595,708 men have been called to the colors in this Tena. ountry under the selective service law, acluding those called this month.

These figures are made public in an announcement by Provost Marshal Gen-eral Crowder at Washington, in which he gives the warmest praise to local and district draft boards.

His interesting statement and review of the first year of the operation of the

"One year ago occurred the first reg-istration for military purposes of the young manhood of the nation. Ten million men responded in a single day. This accomplishment was zotaine mort a of marvelous. The task of utilizing this

enormous force seemed unachievable * But the work of classification of this great mass of man power in such a way a as to permit of its organization and moulding into an effective army was intrusted to 4,663 local boards and 156

By Henry Wood. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) With the French Armies on the Marne, June 6.—Details of the virtual annihiliation of a German battalion which crossed the Marne on a foot bridge defended by American machine bridge defended by American machine bridge defended by American machine

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Merciless Economy to Reduce War Bill

Washington, June 6 .- By a new poli

H. Sage, Memphis younds. Lieutenants Big British Liner

The list fellows: Killed in action:

Corporals William H. Delaney, Troy,

William F. Hatcher, Oxnard, Cal. Privates Roy Heaton, Omaha, Neb. Richard Ellin, Janesville, Wis. Charley F. Kirby, Wapapella, Mo. Carl A. Parr, Nicholson, Pa.

August Schuster, Erie, Pa. Died of wounds: Lieutenant A. P. H. Sage, Memphis

Corporal Sanford C. Eichorn, Elmore Minn.

Private Archie Swann, Herbert, Sask.

Canada. Died of disease:

Corporat Carl H. Bartell, Dundee, Ill. Privates James T. Baker, Novinger

Walter Green, Homerville, Ga. David Stromberg, Chicago.

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Abe Martin



Had Narrow Escape ground. Elsewhere they dropped fifty three

An English Port, June 6.—The Kenil-worth Castle, with 332 pasengers aboard, arrived here today from a South trains, railways and war works. The African port in a damaged condition I is not known whether she was at-iacked by a submarine or struck by a mine. Two explosions followed a collision with some henvy object. Some of the crew and passengers were lost. One lifeboat, in which there were a number of nurses, overturned. The inrush of time haity after 25 planes had been to a life boat, in which there were a sumber of nurses, overturned. The inrush of time haity after 25 planes had been at the last two days and nights of May.

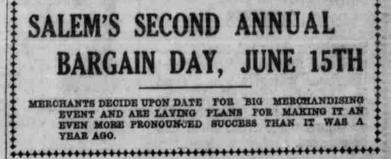
of nurses, overturned. The inrush of tinue hotly after 25 planes had been brought down in duels, high up in the

water drowned some of the crew, brought down in duels, high up in the The collision occurred shortly after blue haze. The same night twenty seven and night and the Kenilworth Castle be-gan going down by the head, the form brugge mole and other "tonder" spoin

compartments filling with water. The bulkheads held, however, and the ves vel regained an even k.el, although her bow was torn and twisted. Four lifeboats took to the water. Several eral of those who were thrown into the sea when one boat overturned were res hundred patients, doctors, sisters and attendants have been killed outright.

tend by destroyers. The Keailworth Castle displaces 12, some have been burned alive and many 9/5 tons, was built in 1904 and is 570 face long. She is owned by the Union Castle Mail Steamship company and is (Continued on page two)

(Continued on page two) registered at London.



As Salem's second annual bargain day approaches, the more the merchants of the city realize the necessity of get-ting their stocks in shape for the big business that is sure to be done on that day, Saturday, June 15. Description of the stock of the st Washington, June 6.—By a new politic field of the river attempted to relieve the bat fullion on Monday night. French troops met the German attack, but is Ger man machine guns were traited on the field down such the fort for voluntary asvings in the easwy battalion to take to one. The American machine guns and harding in the sense, immediate price field from this cause, immediate price finish to fore the american machine guns and harding in the sense the fort for voluntary asvings in the from sudden machine guns and harding and other wares. The American machine guns and harding in the sense the fort for voluntary asvings in the from sudden machine guns and harding in the sense the fort for voluntary asvings in the fort fort for voluntary asvings in the fort for voluntary asvings in the sense the portectied from high polities is to be protected for his is to be protected from high polities is to be protected from high polities to take to to this cause, immediate price finish and the ware industries board todes. (Continued on page two) (Continued on page two)

