

NO CHANCE FOR SLACKERS UNDER NEW U. S. DRAFT

Measures to Catch Delinquents Have Improved With Experience, Crowder Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Attempts to evade registration on September 12 by men made subject to military service by the man-power bill fixing the draft age limits at 18 and 45 will be hopeless, Treasury Marshal General Crowder's office asserted Sunday night in summarizing the Government's experience with the draft to date. Between 20,000 and 25,000 men who failed to register in 117 have been rounded up since, the statement said, and private and semi-public organizations assisting the Government's own agencies are on the trail of the rest. Measures to catch delinquents have improved with experience, and the process now moves most expeditiously.

Pointing out that the penalty of a year's imprisonment and forfeiture of exemption rights immediately devolves upon willful slackers, the statement said, hardly a community in the United States had failed to show swift visitation of the punishment where it was earned. While 3,000 men subject to the first draft had crossed to Mexico, their names are on file with the department, and sooner or later they will face the bar. In the meantime, even fugitives who possess means are being made miserable by the natives and by other Americans who reside there.

Canada is now automatically returning those who have fled there or conscripting them into her own army. Courts manifest no sympathy for the invaders and women in all neighborhoods, especially those whose own relatives have gone into service, have been exceptionally active in turning over information to draft boards on which to convict slackers.

ROLL OF HONOR

September 25, 26, 27!

The army casualties total 23,070 up to date, the war department report shows. They show killed in action, 4,715; died of wounds, 1,424; died of disease, 1,629; died of accidents and other causes, 753; wounded in action, 12,033; missing in action, 2516.

The army casualties for Sunday and Monday show: killed in action, 98; missing in action, 111; died of wounds, 32; died of disease, 12; wounded severely, 348; wounded, degree undetermined, 255; prisoner, 1; total 857.

The marine casualties show up to date: deaths, 908; wounded, 1,952; missing, 124; prisoners, 10; total 2,994.

The marine casualties for Sunday and Monday show: killed in action, 3; died of wounds, 1; wounded in action, 1; died of disease, 1; wounded in action severely, 8; wounded in action degree undetermined, 10; prisoner, 1; total 24.

Indiana men named are: wounded severely: Jesse R. Blair, Evansville; Wagoner Fred M. Prast, Michigan City; Reuben H. Dransfield, Indianapolis; Leonard L. Smith, Lagrange; Helland D. Eliason, Anderson; Wounded, degree undetermined: Louis A. Kettler, Richmond; Norman Rabe, Whiting; George E. Wilhelm, Evansville; James S. Wyrick, Terre Haute; Earl Barcus, Liberty; Sabatiano Palmora, Indianapolis; Forrest Snowden Howard, Cannelton; Talbert N. Fraser, Mooresville; Guy Edward Talleyday, Elkhart; Emmett K. Merriam, Francesville; Earl C. Wilson, South Milford; missing in action, Howard L. Ford, Ft. Wayne; John Nestor, Gary; Harry Rock, Lafayette.

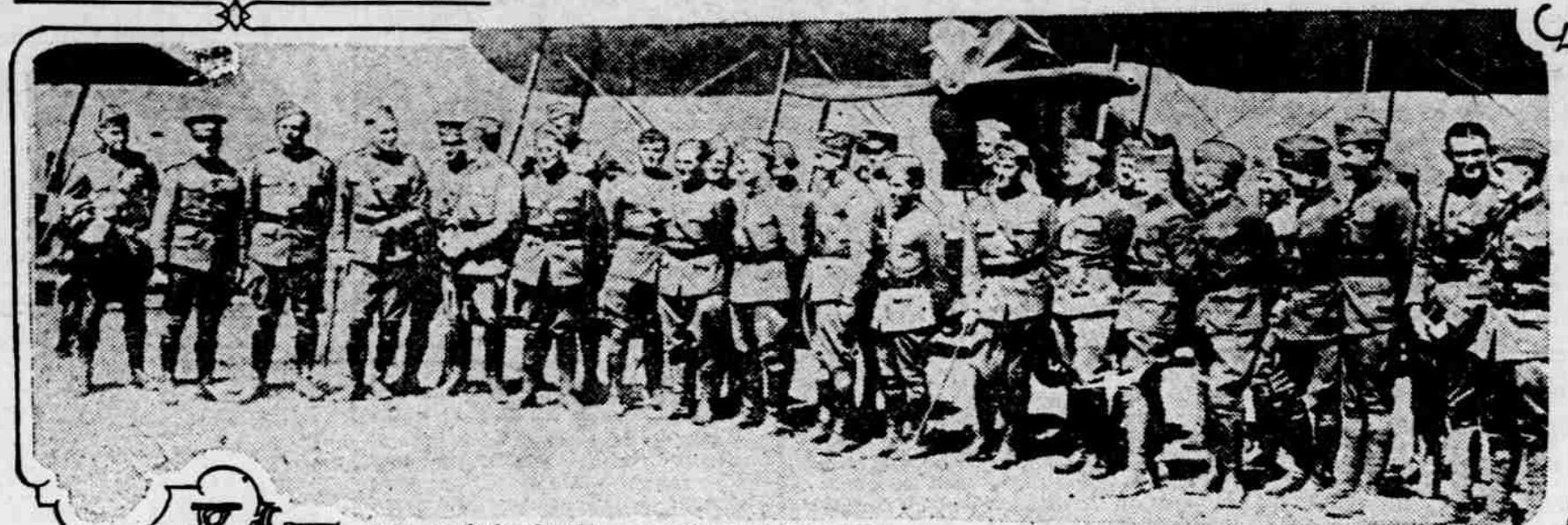
EARL BARCUS IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Earl Barcus 23 years old, of Liberty, is listed in Monday's casualty list, as wounded in action. Barcus is the son of Mrs. Edith Barcus of Liberty and has a young wife, Mary Barcus. The last word received by his family was a card on Saturday, August 24, which stated that he was well. This card was censored by S. E. Clark. It is thought that the censor is S. E. Clark of Indianapolis, who is stationed at Base Hospital 32, so the conclusion is drawn by the family that young Barcus was at a base hospital when he wrote the card. Saturday afternoon, August 24, a government card was received by Mrs. Barcus stating that Earl Barcus had been wounded in action at the French front.

The wounded man enlisted last December and was stationed at Newport News until going across in April. He was married shortly before enlisting. He was formerly employed in a Liberty restaurant.

A letter received from Barcus on July 16, said that he had been at the front for sixteen days.

Arrival of First American-Built Airplanes Cheers Army U. S. Aviators Are Ready to Fly



Major Foulou, leader of America's airmen, and his "flying circus" of American boys somewhere in France

Dispatches from the front say that the arrival of the first consignment of American-built airplanes caused great elation among the American soldiers. It probably had a reverse action on the Germans who heard about it. For the American fliers have been doing deadly execution with the planes built in Europe. Major Foulou, leader of the U. S. airmen, and his men have been bombing ammunition dumps and railroad stations. He recently led a raid over German border towns, not losing a single one of his squad.

WITH THOSE IN ARMY AND NAVY

This column, containing news of Richmond and Wayne county soldiers and sailors, will appear daily in the Palladium. Contributions will be welcomed.

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Word has just been received by Mrs. Floyd Barber, that her husband, who has been in training for the past two months at Camp Taylor, has been transferred to Camp Taylor. He is now with Co. C 11th Battalion, Field Artillery, and will receive further training with this company.

Relatives of Eber K. Williams have received word of his safe arrival overseas. He is in a Motor Field Hospital unit.

Mrs. Zeta L. Riggs has been notified that her husband Walter F. Riggs has arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horn, of Glen Garn, O., have received a card stating that their son, Henry, had arrived safely in Europe.

Lieutenant Russell Gaar, of Reardon Arsenal, Pa., is home on a three days' furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gaar.

Homer Ramsey, of Great Lakes Training station is in Richmond on a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Englebert have been informed that their son, Ralph E. Englebert, has reached France safely.

William Waltherman left Thursday for assignment in the Merchant Marine. He enlisted as an officer.

Walter A. Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winters, 208 South Fifth street, has reached France safely.

"I have been across France twice and have seen quite a lot of different parts," said Captain Charles T. Whitley recently in a letter to friends in this city.

"These French people do most of their farming as we did 75 years ago. They have lots of nice wheat and most of it is cut with a cradle, then the women thresh it by beating it out with sticks.

"I like my work and am feeling fine."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Caskey, of 322 South Eleventh street, have been notified that their son, Walter P. Caskey, has arrived safely in Europe.

Private John C. Yedding, of the 154th Infantry has arrived safely overseas, according to word received Saturday by his mother, Mrs. Louise Yedding. He was drafted by the Richmond board on May 28.

Yosemite Paul Fecker of the Great Lakes Training school was in Richmond Saturday enroute to visit his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Fecker formerly of this city.

Alphons Tony, with an engineers' company, has arrived safely overseas, says a communication to a friend here. He has three brothers in the service.

Carl Blomeyer, navy recruiting officer, stationed at St. Louis, Mo., was a visitor with relatives and friends over Sunday.

Lieut. Ora Houghbanks, formerly of the U. M. C. A. here, who recently received his commission after completing the course at an officers' training school, visited friends over Sunday. He was on his way to his command in a western state.

Horace Vaughn, a Wayne county soldier, mentions in a letter written from Fort Riley, Kansas, that his cavalry troop, the 311th, has been transferred Camp Knox, West Point, Ky., where it will be the 6th Field Artillery company.

Vaughn praised his former commander, saying, "I have had my training under a fine commander, Captain T. J. McCoy. He is an ideal man to follow. I am sorry to leave this cavalry troop, but as every one knows, we have to fight where we are needed. If it is the artillery, then the artillery is best. What ever branch of service I am in I shall think it best."

"The folks home must be back of us to the limit to effect a victory; but they will be, and I have always looked forward to seeing 'Old Glory' go over the top in victory."



From the moment he sets foot in France the American fighter's wants are looked after by various organizations besides the government itself. This American official photo shows Miss Mary Withers of the American Red Cross landing out cigarettes and chocolate bars to our boys who are on their way to the trenches.

WE'RE COMING BACK VIA BERLIN, WRITES FRANK HENGSTER

"It has been so warm here in New York that I have had a sneaking suspicion lately that old Kaiser Bill had induced Satan to send some of his weather up here," said Frank Hengster, a Wayne county boy, stationed at Camp Mills, N. Y., in a letter received Monday by the Palladium. "But it is cooler now," he continued.

"Since last September, I have not seen Wayne county, and when I enlisted I thought that I would have a dozen Hun notches on my Enfield, or else have a cross resting peacefully over my head," somewhere in France," but that has not been my luck. I have hit almost every camp in the United States, at least it seems that way to me. If they don't get us on a transport soon our bunch will be hunting Huns in New York and shooting them up."

"The people around New York treat us great. But when I hear how you Hoosiers are treating the boys, it makes me feel like coming back. I don't want to loose time, though, so guess I will come back via Berlin."

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AMERICAN POET IS KILLED IN BATTLE



Sergeant Joyce Kilmer.

Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, poet and journalist, has made the supreme sacrifice on the fields of France for his country and democracy, according to word received by his family at his summer home at Oak Bluffs, Mass. He leaves a widow and four children.

Returned Soldier Assigned to Miami U. Army Corps

OXFORD, O., Sept. 2.—Col. Harris L. Roberts, U. S. A., a graduate of West Point, class of 1880, recently returned from France, has been assigned to Miami university as commandant of the students' army training corps. The assistant commandant will be First Lieutenant Emmett Fishon.

NAVY EXHIBITION AT STATE FAIR

In order to acquaint the people of this section of the country with what the navy is doing, and how it does it, the navy department will have an elaborate exhibit at the state fair at Indianapolis, from Sept. 3 to 7 inclusive, according to Navy Recruiting Officer Kienzie.

This exhibit will represent each department of the service. The ordnance department will have a display of captured guns, in addition to showing types of shells, depth charges and other explosives used against the enemy. The bureau of construction and repair will be represented by valuable and unusually interesting models of types of ships used in the United States navy. These models have been taken from the halls of the navy department in Washington, and it will be the first time that they have been shown generally throughout the country.

The bureau of medicine and surgery will show accessories of its work while the department of supplies and accounts will exhibit specimens of heavy clothing provided for the protection of American sailors while on patrol work against the submarines in the North Sea and on the Atlantic ocean. The bureau of navigation which handles the personnel of the navy, will show the recruiting work by a display of posters. These posters are the work of America's most famous artists who contributed these artistic appeals for the various campaigns in recruiting the navy up to its strength of more than half a million men.

Each exhibit will be surrounded by a booth designed and painted by well known artists. An interesting and comprehensive exhibit by the marines "the soldiers of the sea," will also be made.

Charles A. Valentine, the well known New York architect and the designer of the city's best skyscrapers patriotically volunteered to Lieutenant Commander Cooper of the New York Recruiting Bureau to design the general architecture of the navy's exhibit.

Two large mural panels, flank the entrance and represent various phases of navy life and of the marine corps. On one side Mr. Charles B. Falls, the talented painter, has glorified the valor of the fighting marines; on the other side Lieutenant Reuter Dahl has painted stirring scenes of the navy at war.

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West Point Graduates Less Officers in 85 Years than Camp Taylor

CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR, Ky., Sept. 2.—In the eighty-five years from 1802 to 1887 the number of officers graduated from the Military Academy at West Point was not equal to the number of graduates to receive their commissions today at the Field Artillery Central officers' training school here.

Included in the class of more than 2,500 are men from every state in the union. Among them are thirty-five negroes, the first of their race to be made officers at the field artillery training school.

Hundreds of candidates for commissions are arriving at the school each week. Among the recent arrivals is Summer Gerard, son of the former American ambassador to Germany.

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You owe it to yourself to buy plenty of milk—good milk—pure milk—Culver Milk is pasteurized and comes from Tuberculin Tested Cows.

Phone Culver Now 1531

or call at 610 North D Street and see the creamery.



JOHN L. PENDER TO GO OVERSEAS AS K. OF C. SECRETARY

John L. Pender, whose father ran for congress in Richmond some years back and whose grandfather, James Varley, was one of the first settlers in this city, has enlisted as a Knights of Columbus secretary for overseas work and will shortly sail for France.

In his early days, the K. of C. secretary was connected with the Pennsylvania railroad as secretary to J. E. Foley, then chief train dispatcher in Richmond. He later went to Roanoke, Va., and held the position of secretary to the president of the Roanoke Rice Mill and Cereal company. Then he went to Fort Lupton, Colo., where he was superintendent of the Meadow Island Irrigation Canal. During the last two years, he was a machinist on close work for the Recording and Computing Machine company in Dayton, O.

He is prominent in the Knights of Columbus in Richmond, having been a member of Council No. 580 for many years.

He is one of the first in Richmond to answer the call of the Knights of Columbus to go overseas to work among our boys. The organization is still appealing for efficient men over the draft age to go as secretaries.

The diet of the Japanese farmer or laborer costs 6 cents a day and is made up of rice, barley, fish and vegetables.

Grandma Talks About Babies

Has a Large Circle of Listeners Who Profit by Her Wisdom and Experience.



In almost any community there is a grandma who knows Mother's Friend. Not only is she reminiscent of her own experience, but it was through her recommendation that so many expectant mothers derived the comfort and blessing of this famous remedy. Mother's Friend is an external application prepared especially for expectant mothers after the formula of a noted family physician. It certainly has a wonderful effect in relieving tension brought about by expanding muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting motherhood.

The action of Mother's Friend makes the muscles free, pliant and responsive. When baby arrives they expand easily, and pain and danger at the crisis is naturally less.

Strain upon the nerves and ligaments is lessened and in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread, it is a season of calm repose and happy anticipation.

Mother's Friend enables the mother to preserve her health and natural grace and she remains a pretty mother by having avoided the pain and suffering which more often than otherwise accompanies such an occasion when nature is unaided.

Write the Bradford Regulator Co., 6705 Lamar Road, Atlanta, Ga., for a booklet, "Mother's Friend," so valuable to expectant mothers, and in the meantime do not by any chance fail to purchase a bottle of Mother's Friend from the druggist and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort. Mother's Friend should be applied night and morning with the utmost regularity.

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