Brie City News

Have Boot Print It-New Beacon Press Platinum Wedding Rings-Edohim

Eight-Inch Electric Fau. 87.59-Burgess-Granden Co.

No Luncheons Memorial Day-No luncheons will be served at the Com-mercial club dining room on Memorial

Tr, the noonday 35-cent tuncheou at the Empress Garden, amidst pleas-ant surroundings, music and entertain-ment.—Advertisement.

John Cogan to Talk—John Cogan of Ireland will address the Satesmanship club Monday night at a meeting at the Hotel Fontenelle. He will speak on "The Salesman's New Job."

Postpone Trip to Triangle—The city sommissioners postponed for one week trip to squatter settlements. The Vinspear "triangle," along the river softoms, will be investigated by the fidelals, who have received many com-laints against this tract.

Says Sbe Was Deserted—Mathida Hagdahi, who is suing August Hag-dahi for divorce in district court, was married to him in Sysden February 10, 1900. She says he deserted her May 15, 1913. She asks the court to restore her maiden name of Mathida Goranseo. Goransson.

Goransson. Peter Buys Staats Demokrat—The Omaha Daily Tribune has absorbed the Staats Demokrat of Columbus. This makes the third paper Val Peter, publisher of the Omaha publication, has absorbed since January 1. The others were the Platte River Zeitung of Fremont and the Volksblatt of West Point.

Heavy Fine for Bootlegging-Strude Heavy Fine for Bootlegging—Strude Nicols, a liveryman at Rosalic, Neb. was found guilty by a jury in federal court of selling liquer to Indiana. He was sentenced by Federal Judge Pol-lock to six months in the Hall county jail and to pay a fine of \$300. Nicols refused to plead guilty to one of the three counts on which he was indicted and insisted on standing trial.

and insisted on standing trial. "Red" Martin Fined—John "Red" Martin, an employe of the Martin employment agency, was fined \$100 and costs for violation of the prohibi-tion law. While bringing forty-one men from Kansas City to be used as strikebreakers in the boilermak-crs strike he gave the men whisky and had it in his possession. A suit-case said to belong to him filled with whisky was confiscated. He filed bonds for an appeal. Commission Man Sucd—Minerva

for an appeal. Commission Man Sued--Minerva Brown, 2312 I street, suing Earl Brown, South Side commission man and member of the Live Stock ex-change, for diorvce in district court, alleges cruelty. They were married at Guthrie Center, Ia., February 9, 1906, and have one son, Donald D. Brown. On application of Mrs. Brown the court issued an order restraining Brown. On application of airs Brown the court issued an order restraining him from molesting her, drawing any funds from the bank or selling his membership in the Live Stock ex-change during the pendency of the

Given Another Chance—E. H. Mer-rifield, living at 2416 Chaftes street, pleaded guilty to the larceny of gro-ceries from the store of Hayden Bros. valued at \$3.33. He was employed as a driver. The H. C. of L. proved stronger than his will power and the case with which he could carry out groceries led to his downfall. He was sentenced to thirty days in jail, but upon his promise fever to err again and the fact that he was mar-ried and the father of four children the sentence was subspended. He has made arrangements to pay for the groceries, taken in small installments. Metal dies, pressw k. Jubilee Mig. Co. Metal dies, pressw'k. Jubilee Mfg. C.

Dynamite Explosion

Shakes Muskogee, Okl.

Snakes Muskogee, Okl. Muskogee, Okl., May 27.—This city was shaken by a terrific explosion at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Windows were broken all over the city. Im-mediately five riot calls from scat-tered parts of the city were received at police headquarters. The explosion, the police said, was at the powder magazine of the Mus-kogee vitrified brick plant, at the northern outskirts of the city, where 1,000 pounds of dynamite was stored. The riot alarms were given by peo-ple who believed their homes were being robbed.

Newspaper Censorship Provision Changed, Modifying Matter Already Incorpor-

COMPROMISE ON

ated in the Bill. Washington, May 26 .- A new com

ESPIONAGE BILL

Printing Company Buys

Fifty Liberty Loan Bonds

THE MAGIC CITY

Farmer Lad Declares "Back to

Soil" Is Right Doctrine

as He Starts for

A tired and homesick young man walked out of the Stock Exchange building Saturday noon, remarking as he left, "Back to the farm for me." He said he had come in with a stock train from southwestern Nebraska just a week ago, determined to make his fortune in the city but after one week's experience he said he discov-ered he was only a scrap-a little bit

ered he was only a scrap-a fittle bit of dust in the big whirlwind in the great stock market and packing cen-ter. Therefore, back to the soil he went, saying that he was going to help dad reduce the high cost of exist-ing but helping case for the high cost

ing by helping care for the big corr crop that these recent rains have made

Seniors Give Play, Too.

The senior class will present it

Divine Sarah at Besse.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt will positively appear at the Besse theater to

morrow afternoon and evening and the regular price of admission will be charged.

The regular price of admission win be charged. Mabel Taliafero comes Tuesday. Wednesday is the big special day. Two features this day. Miss Lenore Ulrich in "Her Own People" and Fatty Arbuckle in "A Reckless Romeo." Thursday Lou Tellegen in "The

Thursday Lou Tellegen in "The

Reaches Eight Thousand

Black Wolf.

practically certain. High School Play.

Home.

The Festner Printing company and its employes have made application for fifty liberty loan bonds, according to announcement of E. O. Peterson, secretary. The firm will carry most of the bonds, but employes have sub-scribed for several. Two employees of the Festner firm have joined the col-ors, Harry Holden signing up with the army, while Joe Rabb has en-listed in the navy. promise provision for newspaper cen HAPPENINGS IN sorship was agreed upon yesterday by the conferees on the espionage bill. They regarded it as greatly modifying the one agreed on yesterday.

The new draft proposes that congress shall prohibit publication of military information, but not that re-garding "equipment" of the armed forces and instead of authorizing the president to make censorship rules and regulations confers upon him merely the power to permit publica-tion of matter prohibited by the sec-tion.

Matter Struck Out.

Matter Struck Out. Other matter objectionable to those in congress leading the opposition to censorship legislation also was struck out. Instead of prohibiting publica-tion of information that may be use-ful to the enemy it would prohibit such information that "shall" be use-ful. The new clause follows: "When the United States is at war the publishing wilfully of information with respect to the movement, num-bers, descriptions or disposition of the armed forces of the United States in naval operations or with respect to any of the works intended for the fortifications or defense of any place which information is useful to the fortifications or defense of any place which information is useful to the enemy, is hereby prohibited and the president may from time to time by proclamation deilare the character of such above described information which in his opinion is not useful to the enemy and thereupon it shall be lawful to publish the same. For Jury to Determine.

High School Play. The South Side High school will present its annual play, "The Wild Rose," in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. The following stu-dents are in the cast: Beatrice Farar Lillhan Passick. Bichelm Berger Lauretta Van Sant Margerite Price Marie Brady Mitred Blinsk treas Nitt Margerite Perel Margerite Duke Dorothy Niman Miss McCune, musical director, is directing the play. For Jury to Determine. "In any prosecution hereinunder the jury trying the case shall determine not only whether the defendant did wilfully publish such formation, but also whether such information was of such character as to be useful to the enemy, provided that nothing in this section shall be construed to limit or restrict any discussion, comment or the acts or policies of the government or its representadirecting the play class play, "The Thread of Destiny, at the South Omaha High school audi-torium June 13. The following high torium June 13. The following ing school the plans are in the cast: Bertha Hodon Carrie Hutchinson Martha Adams Hope Hibbard Sedie Rothola Milland Graner Bernard Walah Leia Hunter Dudley Inghram Marjort Mullen Elmer Tisseil Elmer Schneider Heine Lieweil Hernik Coldwell Ellen Schneider Leinard Vobrillans Sche Rothola School (Care McMillans Bernard Walah Marjort Mullen Ellen Schneider Hennik Coldwell Ellen Schneider Hein Lichneisy Fay Card of the government or its representa tives of the publication of the same if such discussion, comment or critism does not disclose information herein Bernard Walah Leia Hunter Dudley Inghram Marjori Mullen Elmer Tissell Ellen Schneider Helen Lichnotky prohibited.

prohibited." Agreement also was reached by the conferees on the export embargo and search warrants sections and that pen-alizing interference with foreign commerce. All were given wider scope.

J. R. Perkins Dies at His Daughter's Home

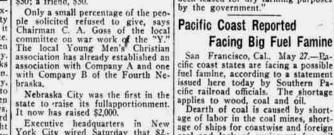
J. R. Perkins, 81 years old, for thirty-five years a resident of Omaha, died at midnight at the home of his duce at infomm at the none of ins daughter, Mrs. L. A. Trexler, 4221 Parker street. He is survived by his daughter, a brother and five sisters. Funeral services will be held at the Trexler home Tuesday afternoon and the body taken to Bennet, Neb., for burial. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Black Wolf." Friday Clara Kimball Young in "The Badge of Shame." Remember this program will be presented just as stated here. Y. M. C. A. Campaign Fund

for burial. The family requests that no flowers be sent. Mr. Perkins came to Omaha in 1882 For many years he followed his profession as a boiler and elevator inspector. He was born at South Franklin, N. Y. July 2, 1835. He served through the civil war in the First New York Mounted Rifles. Mr. Perkins for many years had been a member of the Ma-sonic fraternity. More than a third of the Young More than a third of the Young Men's Christian association war fund has been raised, \$8,054 being sub-scribed Friday. Subscriptions report-ed Saturday included: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Monree, \$200; Peters Trust com-pany, \$200; Robert Dempster, \$100; Robert Cowell, \$50; Warren Switzler, \$50; a friend, \$50. Only a small percentage of the neo-

Omaha War News

Omahans who would like some ex



THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1917.

duced by More Than

\$3,000,000.

Washington, May 27 .- Reduction

by more than \$3,000,000 in appropria-

tions carried by the administration's

food survey and stimulation bill was

consideration virtually was completed

Final passage of the measure carrying a total of \$14,770,500 is ex-

pected Monday. The senate debated

a similar bill throughout the day

without making material progress and

the time of passage there still is in

All reductions in the house measure

were suggested by the agricultural committee. Two remain to be for-mally adopted, but there probably will be no objection to them.

Material Reductions.

Those accepted today were: "For combatting diseases of live

stock and enlarging production re-fuced from \$2,010,000 to \$885,000; for

seed distribution and eradication of insects and plant diseases from \$6, 500,000 to \$6,119,000 and for increas-

No Exemption Jobs.

doubt.

adopted.

Irrigated District

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

able, is this year under cultivation. Those who were so unfortunate as not to have credit to purchase seed, have been provided with that credit

Pacific Coast Reported

committee of the whole.

HOUSE DEMANDS BIG **CUT IN FOOD FUND**

A treatise on hog raising from the viewpoint of the packer has been com-piled and 's being sent out to the swine raisers of the country by Ar-mour & Co. The booklet is the work of E. R. Gentry, general hog buyer for Armour & Co., assisted by Dr. R. J. H. Le Loach, director of Armour's bureau of agricultural research and education. Appropriation for Survey and Stimulation Bill to Be Re-



Immense Increase in With drawn Stocks Reported by Department of Agri-

culture.

Creamery butter and eggs have been going into winter quarters at a lively rate since the beginning of May. The office of market and rural organization of the Department of Agriculture, nn-der date of May 22, makes the follow-ing report on the amount of butter and eggs now held in storage in the United States: Reports from 314 cold storages show that their rooms contain 6 210 716

and tegs how hen in a storage in the United States: Reports from 314 cold storages show that their rooms contain 6,239,716 pounds of creamery butter while on May 1, 304 storages reported 2,695,473 pounds. The 254 storages that re-ported holdings on May 15 of this year and last show a present stock of 5,-688,732 pounds as compared with 1,-652,991 pounds last year, an increase of 4,035,741 pounds or 244.1 per cent. The reports show that during the period from May 1 to May 15, the May 1 holdings increased 67.2 per cent, while our last report showed that during April, the April 1 holding de-creased 57.8 per cent. Last year the increase during the period from May 1 to May 15 was 54.9 per cent, and in April the decrease was 58.6 per cent. Reports from 368 cold storages show that their rooms contain 3,259,-860 cases of eggs while on May 1, 378 storages reported 1,895,514 cases. The 302 storages that reports show that from May 1 to May 15, the May 1 holdings increased 6,431 cases, or 168 per cent. Last year cent, while our last report showed that from May 1 to May 15, the May 1 holdings increased 74.3 per cent, while our last report howed 14.3 during April, the April 1 holdings on May 1 to May 15 was 49.7 per cent, and during April was 768.8 per cent, and during April was 768.8 per cent. 500,000 to \$0,119,000 and for mereas-ing food production and eliminating waste from \$4,500,000 to \$4,348,300." On Monday the committee will recommend that the food survey ap-propriations be reduced from \$1,500,-000 to \$2,522,000 and the miscella-neous section from \$2,000,000 to \$796,200. Persons employed in correiver out No Exemption Jobs. The proposal followed charges by republicans that unless it were spe-cified that such work could not be regarded as a cause for exemption, the bill would furnish 7,500 new po-sitions in which democrats could make themselves secure from draft. Little progress was made in the senate, although virtually the entire day was devoted to debate. The bill will come up again Monday. Owing to objections to the \$5,400,-000 appropriation carried in the bill as introduced in the senate to fight cholera and other diseases among live stock, Chairman Gore of the agri-culture committee agreed during the debate to a reduction to \$4,100,000.

FRENCH IDEA OF A PICNIC

cent.

small inclosure near a private house whose kitchen is lent for such cooking as is necessary, but always it must be near a river. The host brings cold meats, pastries, etc., and the china and silver are set out on tables cov-ered with fine linen. As soon as a guest arrives he is given cold punch in a large china loving cup, often con-taining three or four bowlsiul, which he passes around the circle, and is carried to every one's lips. Few French bécome acustomed to this ancient way of drinking, and in America, where almost all the men chew tobacco, it is expressly untidy. In the circle everybody has his own glass for beer or wine, but toddy and punch are drunk from a loving cup. Toddy is a drink made of brandy, sugar and tepid water, in which are placed one or two roasted crab apples and a litle muscat. "When the whole company is as-sembled, the servants put off in the boats and nets are thrown into the water; the banks of the river resound with applause if the fishermen make a good catch. The fish are shown to

Grocery of H. Holbund Held Up Chairman McNish of State Committee Says Subscriptions to \$22,000,000 Stopped on Street

Every bank in Nebraska will be ex-pected to obtain Liberty bond sub-scriptions for an amount equal to 6 Three holdups within a half hour per cent of its total resources as shown by its last published state-ment, according to Jesse C. McNish, chairman of the state committee in charge of the sale and distribution of the bonds.

busy hunt for the stickup men. The grocery store of H. Holbund, Thirtieth and Burdette streets, was entered and the proprietor was made to give over \$8 from the cash till at the persuasion of a large nickel-plated revolver, held by a negro, whose de-scription is given as being of light color, 23 years of age, dark colored checkered suit and cap and weighing about 140 pounds.

Every citizen of Nebraska should be the proud possessor of a Liberty bond, for Nebraska is purely an agricul-tural state, and agriculture is being universally recognized today, perhaps for the first time in the history of the world, as the prime business of the human race.

spondence of The Associated Press.) idon April 30.-The British bank, pected that business men in the coun-try will be able to extend their for-eign trade by means of credit and other assistance from this institution, such as is not granted by established British banks and they will be able to compete on more equitable terms with German competitors who have been financed directly or indirectly by their government in practically all trade oncertains. trade operations.

A Bad Commissariat. Secretary of War Baker was praising the commissariat department of the strang. Ti stood the atrain of the Mexican crisis well." An easily "Everybody was fed boun-triulty-everybody would have continued to be fed bounifully to the end. There was nothing here to suggest oid Noska. "Oid Noska, a regular, boarded a street ear one day. A man looked at him and statist. "Well, friend, said the man, take a hok at me. The be guy that supplies the reges." Washington Star. "Now being on, he said, the guy that supplies the eggs." Washington Star. Berlow Omlasion.

bonds.

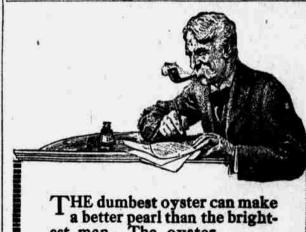
where, as the prime business of the human race. "The owner of a Liberty bond not alone has the safest investment, which is free from taxation and may be exchanged for bonds at a higher rate if issued, but he is assisting in an early and successful termination of the war.

movement may be so co-ordinated as to insure the oversubscription of the

A Bad Commissariat.

Will Be Obtained.

Its original owners sold it in 1910 for approximately £15,00. <u>Heroic Remedy.</u> The physician to whom the frihman had applied for relief from a stamach allment maked on the occasion of his last vinit: "Have you been drinking the very hot water an hour before seach meal, as 1 dl-rested? If so, how do you feel now?" "Dog," said the Cell, "I tried hard to de t, but I had to quil. I drank for thirty-his balloon!"--New Tork Times.



a better pearl than the bright-est man. The oyster uses Nature's methods.

NTATURE SAYS smoking tobs

Armour Expert Compiles **Treatise on Hog-Raising**

THREE MEN ROBBED, NEBRASKA BANKERS TWO BY SAME MAN TO PUSH BOND SALE

and Looted; R. A. Bullis by Thug.

> Saturday night put the police on a busy hunt for the stickup men.

charge of the sale and distribution of the bonds. Mr. McNish said a chairman would be appointed in each county in Ne-braska for the purpose of inaugurat-ing an aggressive publicity campaign and to urge effective personal solicita-tion on the part of bankers to insure the success of the subscription of the \$22,000,000 bonds allotted the state. "People generally are beginning to realize the seriousness of the situa-tion and the necessity for prompt and aggressive action on the part of every man, woman and child in this coun-try," said Chairman McNish. "Everyone must be brought to a full sense of realization of the fact that he can and must do something. Every citizen of Nebraska should be the proud possessor of a Liberty bond, for Webergh is average an articul checkered suit and cap and weighing about 140 pounds. This description tallies in detail with that given by R. A. Bullis, 1914 Webster street, of the negro who held him up between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets on Webster, Bullis fell a victim to the extent of \$16.50. Both of these robberies were between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. About the same time Joe Hawkins.

8:30 and 9 o'clock. About the same time Joe Hawkins, 2917 Parker street, was stopped by two white men at Thirty-ninth and Parker streets, and relieved of the loose change in his pockets. The po-lice have secured good descriptions of the three footpads and are keeping a sharp lookout.

New British Bank Called British Trade Corporation

which has now received its charter from King George, will be called the British Trade corporation. It is ex-pected that business men in the coun-

All Ocean-Going Vessels

All Ocean-Going Vessels (Correspondence of The Associated Frees.) Liverpool, April 30.—The tremen-dous increase in the value of ships since the war is well illustrated by two transactions which have just been made in the shipping world. A steel single-decked steamer of 591 tons gross, built in 1904, has been sold to British buyers for £28,000. This vessel changed hands early in 1915 for £9,000, Another steel single-decked steamer of 2,996 tons gross, built in 1898, has been sold for about £223,000. Its original owners sold it in 1910 for

early and successful termination of the war. "Our Nebraska committee is not only co-operating with the general committee of the American Bankers' association, but with the Federal Re-serve bank of Kansas City, in that the efforts of all engaged in this great more more than the so coordinated as War Increases the Value of

Its original owners sold it in 1910 for approximately £15,00.

FRENCH IDEA OF A PICNIC American Institution Appealed to Foreign Visitors in Colonial Days. That pleasant word "picnic," so pop-ular at all times in our country, played havoc with the spelling powers of our French visitors of colonial days. Their ways of rendering it were va-rious, of which let "pique-nique" be a sample. Their appreciation was as enthusiastic as their spelling of it was uncertain. Nor was it the only word to be mangled, for Baron Closen writes "Janckey Dudle," as the nick-name given us by the English, and Yolney delights to tell of "Kentokey." Bayard shall give us an account of one picnic which he attended: "Laborers are sent the day before to cut down branches and make a small inclosure near a private house whose kitchen is lent for such cooking as is necessary, but always it must be near a river. The host brane cook Planted for War Needs (From a Staff Corrospondent.) Lincoln, May 27.—(Special.)—A. R. Honnold of Scottsbluff, Neh., dis-trict counsel of the Reclamation serv-, ice at the direction of the chief counsel, Judge Will R. King of Wash-ington, stopped in the city last night, returing from the Conservation con-gress at Omaha, having business with the land commissioner. the land commissioher. "The Reclamation department is consistent with the request being sent out by the administration to look after the production of foodstuffs," said Mr. Honnold, "Every acre under the government irrigation project in west-ern Nebraska, to which water is avail-

by a community interest, so that every acre is producing something. In addi-tion, several hundreds of acres to which water is not yet available has been leased for dry farming purposes by the government." Facing Big Fuel Famine

\$790.200. Persons employed in carrying out the work provided for in the bill would be liable to military service under an amendment offered by Rep-resentative McKenzic of Illinois, and

1,000 pounds of dynamite was stored. The riot alarms were given by peo-ple who believed their homes were being robbed.
Windows were broken at Wagoner, Okl., twenty miles away. Boynton, twenty miles west, felt the explosion.
Well Preserved Oak Logs Found in Sand Pits Fremont, Neb., May 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Well preserved oak logs have been found by workmen thirty reet under ground at the Lyman sand-pits west of Fremiont. The trees are petrified, but all the original qualities were preserved. The theory of resi-gents in that section is that the Plagie river at one time, perhaps centuries ago, had its course along where the take is being formed.
Omahans who would like some ex-pert advice or. the subject of city farming or gardening may obtain it through the navy recruiting office. Oliver Stedry, 23 years old, Broken Bow, Neb., has chlisted in the navy. Bow, Neb., has chlisted in the navy. Bow Neb., has contised all the original qualities were preserved. The trees are petrified, but all the original qualities were at one time, perhaps centuries ago, had its course along where the dwere should be no comparison

civer at one time, perhaps centuries ago, had its course along where the take is being formed. There are no oak trees in the Platte valley except those that have been transplanted.

Monday Will See Start Of Athletic Building

UT ATRIETIC BUILDING The Selden-Brick Construction company on Monday expects to begin excavation on the new \$400,000 Ath-letic club building to be erected on Douglas street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Wreeking of the old building, the Douglas audi-torium, is finished. Officials of the construction com-pany expect to have the club building ready for opening Christmas day. They do not expect strikes of tram-iters and other workmen to interfere

sters and other workmen to interfere.

Lobeck Will Stop Here Enroute to Lane Funeral

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, May 27.—(Special Tel-egram.)—Congressman Lobeck, who left yesterday to join the party of sen-ators and representatives, to attend the funeral of the late Senator Harry Lane of Oregon, which will be held in Portland on Tuesday, will stop in Omaha for several days on his return from the northwest. from the northwest.

High School Boys Will Gather California Crop

San Francisco, Cal., May 27.-Plans for mobilizing 47,000 high school boys to aid in harvesting Cali Plans school boys to all in narvesting Christonia's fruit and other crops, were formulated at a conference here to-day between the educational officials. It is planned also to secure as many high school girls as possible for can-nery work this summer.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The personal recommendation of people who have been cured of coughs and colds by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have done much towards making this preparation one of the requirement of the district.

of existence." ""There should be no comparison made between the number of enlist-ments in the regular army and in the National Guard," says Captain McKinley, "in consideration of the fact that during the last week eighty-three mea, were enlisted in the army and only sixteen in the National Guard in Omaha. There is nothing surprising in this, since the army has tacilities for advertising which the guard has not. The difference is prob-ably due to the difference in advertis-ing. I have a high appreciation of the National Guard. It is doing a needed service and I always speak well of the personnel of the guard. It and the regular army are doing the same quality of service and the oppor-timities for service and advancement in the two in my opinion are equal. There is no effort that I know of to discredit the National Guard by army officials. The fact that some few of the men not dcemed acceptable by the examining officers of the guard have been accepted by the army officials that of the army offi-cers in Omaha is accountable for by the fact that overs disagree. There

cers in Omaha is accountable for by the fact that options disagree. Ther is nothing unusual about it."

The navy recruiting station in Oma

ha accepted twelve men Saturday bringing the total up to 1.007 since April 1. Twenty-six men are adver tising and soliciting recruits for the

tising and soliciting recruits for the navy in this district, which comprises Nebraska and South Dakota. Seven of these agents are traveling. Postal authorities aid but little, says Lieu-tenant Waddell, for the prospective recruits must be examined either by one of the seven traveling agents or at one of the four recruiting sta-tions in these two states.

Omaha has enlisted 3,053 men in the army since April 1. In April en-istments totaled 1.334. In May this total was increased to 3,123, but of

000,000 of the necessary \$3,000,000 had been raised.

Nebraska workers are anxious to raise more than their allotted \$60,000, because "unexpected opportunities have developed for co-operation with the army and nave." the army and navy.

Negro Killed in Race

Riot in New York City New York, May 27.—A negro was shot and killed by a policeman in a race riot near Sixty-second street and Amsterdam avenue tonight. Another was found with a fractured skull in document

was found with a fractured skull in a doorway. The shooting followed a call for police reserves after trouble broke out between negroos and white residents of the neighborhood. Several persons were more or less seriously injured and many arrests were more the police process were

were made. Two policemen were slashed on their hands with knives or razors wielded by negroes. The clash occurred when a uni-formed member of the home defense

league attempted to arrest one of the negroes. A crowd quickly collected and a free-for-all fight started.

Union Enemies to Control

Coal, Says John White New York, May 27 .- Declaring that the program recently outlined by the

the program recently outlined by the committee on coal production of the Council of National Defense would "place the great coal areas of the na-tion at the dictation of the avowed enemies of union labor, with all the calamities that would entail," John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today addressed a protest to President Wilson and the members of the Council of National embers of the Council of Nationa Defense.

Fremont Red Cross Party.

Fremont Red Cross Party. Fremont, Neb., May 27.—(Special Telegram)—The Red Cross party Friday afternoon netted \$105.50, which will be used for furthering the work of the organization in Fremont. Thir-ty-five new members were added dur-ing the afternoon by the committee, prizes were given at cards and a silver offering was taken. All prizes were ionated by merchants. One hundred and fifty Fremont women attended.

to Success.

age of labor in the coal mines, short-age of ships for coastwise and foreign coal and lack of squipment for rail transportation. The wood situation

coal and lack of squipment for rail transportation. The wood situation is so serious, the report says, that the Southern Pacific company has deter-mined to reclaim all scrap piles, ties and second-hand lumber along its lines. The company says that its re-serve supply of oil for locomotives is almost exhausted and that within four months it will be short the daily requirements by 12,000 barrels. In conclusion the statement urges that the public avoid all waste and conserve every possible source of fuel

conserve every possible source of fuel supply.

Report American Seamen

Still Held in Germany

Geneva (Via Paris), May 27.-The Associated Press is informed that the Geneva Red Cross has received thus

Geneva Red Cross has received thus far the names of ninety-seven Ameri-can prisoners in Germany. The list has been forwarded to Washington. The majority of the American priso-ners are sailors from captured ships, who were taken before the declaration of a state of war between the United States and Germany and therefore it is claimed, should accord-ing to international law he released

ing to international law, be released. Nevertheless Germany is retaining them as hostages. The American prisoners are interned in two camps

and are treated under the same severe regime as are British prisoners. The British prisoners receive parcels of food from home, but the Americans

are suffering from hunger and from lack of necessities. It is claimed they

McAdoo, in Closing Talk, Says Money First Weapon

Says Money FIRST Weapon Columbus, O., May 27.—Sceretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo made the closing address of his mid-dle western tour in the interest of the Liberty loan boud sale in Columbus last night. Immediately after the ad-dress, he and W. P. G. Harding, gov-ernor of the Federal Reserve bank system, who also spoke, departed for Washington. Mr. McAdoo brought the large au-dience to their feet when he referred to the sale of the bonds as the first "battle" of the United States against military autocracy and for world lib-erty and urged the necessity of strik-ing quickly and effectively with

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water; the banks of the river resound with applause if the fishermen make a good catch. The fish are shown to the spectators, who order them either to be cooked or thrown back into the water. The ladies intercede for the pretty ones, but the gourmands of America, much less gallant than those of Europe, won't let a pleasing morsel escape for all the beautiful eyes in the world."—Yale Review.

Lineman Found Dead. Lineman Found Dead. Yankton, S. D., May 27.-(Special Telegram.)-Ray Wingrove, North-western Telephone company lineman, working out of Sioux Falls, and liv-ing at Arion, Ia., was found dead close to the Milwaukee track, three miles west of this city this afternoon. It is supposed he fell or was forced off an easthound freight train which passed shortly before the body was found. found.

An attorney was consulted by a woman desirous of bringing action against her hus-hand for a diverse. She related a harrowing tale of the ill treatment she had received at his handa. So impressive was her resital that the law-yer for a moment was started out of his usual professional composure. "From what you asy this man must be a brute of the worst type!" he exclaimed. The applicant for divorce arose and, with severe dignity, anneunced: "Sir, I shell consult mother lawyer. I same here 0 get advice as to a divorce, not to hear my husband abused."—Chicago Herald.

It Sounded Hopeful. young man who was not particularly taining was monopolizing the atten-of a pretty debutants with a lot of oresting conversation.

uninteresting conversation. "Now, my brother?" he remarked in the course of a dissertation on his family, "is just the opposite of me in severy respect. Do you know my brother?" "No." the debutance replied demuraly, "but I should like to."—New York Times.



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