CLOUD, NEBRASKA, CHIEF RED

HOUSE STUDENT ARMY

May Mean the End of Cadet Training In the Big School Until the War Is Over

At the state farm two barracks buildings are now being erected, one to be used by the national army training detachment now at the university. and the other to be equipped for the students' reserve. Each building will house 360 men. Similar building activities will start on the city campus soon. The ground north of the social science building will be cleared and barracks erected. The cost will be paid by the government. There is a possibility that some of the university buildings will be cleared and used as barracks, in order to reduce government expenses. The new plan will practically abolish for the duration of the war the old cadet system at the university.

Washington reports the following Nebraskans, graduated from the field artillery training camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and eligible as second Heutenants: Ralph M. Allen, Cozad; Roy M. Ames, North Platte; Robert D. Daugherty, Kearney; Timon H Dawson, Omaha; Glenn O. Emick, Chadron; Melvin Ericson, Stromsburg; Glen E. Giddings, Omaha; Philo L. Hewitz, Lexington; William R. Hickman, Wayne; Andrew V. Hislop, Omaha; Robert A. Jeffrey, Omaha; Roger A. Jenkins, Lincoln; Leroy E. Lattin, Omaha; Lawrence T. Arlander, Omaha.

Mills are running in a score of counties in the state, and thousands of gallons of first-class sorghum will be turned out this fall to aid the state through the sugar crisis. For the first time in several years, this old fashioned molasses will be extensively used in Nebraska. The university extension service, through the county agents, is pushing the sorghum industry.

At a ceremonial of Tangier Temple of Omaha, Sesostris Temple of Lincoin and Tehama Temple of Hastings. Imperial Potentate Elias Jacobson of the shrine presented the charter of Tehama Temple at Hastings. This charter was granted at Atlantic City last summer, making the third shrine temple in Nebraska.

Attorney General Willie E. Reed, replying to Union Pacific railroad officials at Omaha, tells them that during the war railroad companies would not be violating the state law relating to hours and age of employment of telegraph operators if the roads use reasonable judgment in the selection of such employes.

A \$175,900 fire at Lincoln, believed to be of incenditary origin, completely wiped out the Shuck & Yost lumber yard, the Hebb Motor Co. factory, and the DeWitt Grain Co.'s storehouse, containing over 16,000 bushels of grain. The fire burned for six hours

The Congregational church at Verdon, recently celebrated its semi-centennial. Thieves broke into two garages at

Beemer and stole an automobile and \$13 in money. One high-grade Hereford bull

brought \$2.509 at private sale at Lewiston, bought by parties from Indiana.

FAVORS ESSENTIALINDUSTRY There will be no football in the Hastings senior and junior high schools this year. The school board Employers Are Urged to Ask Deferred this week so decided unanimously.

The body of Lieut. Charles J. Hyde. killed at Love flying field, Texas, when his airplane went into a tail spin, was brought to Norfolk for burfal.

Niels P. Hansen of Lincoln is to be secretary of the republican state committee. His appointment has been officially announced by Chairman E. D. Beach.

An effort to promote Sunday movies in Hastings with the promise of the earnings being donated to the Red Cross is looked upon with disfavor by the ministerial association and church federation

The dedication of the Guardian Angel's high school at West Point, deferred classification of indispensible was observed recently. Archbishop Hartz of Omaha presiding. The buildnot be disorganized by the drafting ing has recently been completed at a of indispensible men or the nation cost of \$75,000.

The 1918 fair broke five records. It had the largest Monday. Thursday and Friday crowds in its history; the largest individual day, and the largest total attendance. The total for the week is 214,537, against 200,468 in 1917.

An open conference to be held in Lincoln, probably in the capitol, will be called by the Americanization committee which Governor Neville named some weeks ago. The date for this conference is September 16.

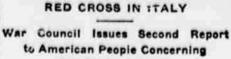
A plan for consolidating all of the volunteer war enterprizes in Dodge county will be put into effect soon. Committees have worked out the foundation for a society to be known as the War Service league.

The voters of Grand Island defeated a school bond proposal of \$112,000. The total vote was light owing to unpleasant weather, there being cast one hundred and thirty for and an even four hundred votes against the pro-DOSAL.

Hastings restaurant men who have refused to serve colored people and these war times

That Doane college will be a unit of the student's army training corps under the same head with Nebraska Wesleyan was the decision of the adjutant general received in Crete this week. Rifles, uniforms and other equipment will be shipped soon.

The Platte Valley Mutual Dyking association has been organized to combat the Platte river on the north bank between Ames and North Bend, where the stream threatens to overflow and inundate upward of 2.000



Use Made of Funds

Washington .--- The war council of the American Red Cross has issued the second installment of its report to the American people concerning the use being made of the Red Cross war fund. This particular installment covers

work being done in Italy since the beginning of the war and plans made for the period up to the end of December,

In carrying out this work in Italy the American Red Cross has appropriated to July 1, 1918, the sum of \$7,939. 653.50. The greatly enlarged field of opportunity and obligation in Italy has called for an appropriation for the six months ending December, 1918. amounting to \$12,657,837.50. Thus by the end of the year 1918 the American Red Cross will have expended since the war began, and up to the end of 1918, at least \$20,000,000 in work of relief in Italy.

Need for Red Cross work in Italy became apparent early in the summer of 1917 and a temporary commission, headed by George F. Baker, Jr., was sent to Italy to make a thorough and vhaustive investigation of the needs here. As a result of the commission's report, a permanent commission was process of formation when the Teuonic drive on the Austrian front lied all Italy with homeless, starving espairing refugees and brought on a risis which took American Red Cross

vorkers into the Itahan field. From that moment their activities have ever ceased.

Expect Drive Against Transports Washington .- The navy for some reeks past has been acting on the resumption that Germany would take a big U-boat drive against Amer can transports. This course, while not based on offical information, resulted from the logical conclusion that Germany would do her utmost to at tack transports when she saw Amer ica's army growing enormously. Convoys have been strengthened and other anti-submarine measures increased. It has been fully recognized by navy men that Germany would undoubtedly make a big offensive at the transports. particularly when she saw how formidable the American army was be-

coming. It is pointed out that the attempt against the Mount Vernon showed conclusively that the German does not intend to let transports get thru if he can prevent it.

Country Devastated by Huns

Paris .--- The destruction of towns and illages within the zone of the recent perations has been so complete as to ffer little basis for comparisons. South of the Somme and between the Aisne and the Oise the work of demolition has been uniformly thorough. Settlements have been reduced to ghostly ruins. Noyon offers the only contrast to the devastation that is characteristic of other towns. Montdidier was razed to the ground. Novon vas almost as comple is still erect. The walls of most of houses still support only partially collapsed roofs. From a distance they appear to require only repair, but close inspection shows that the Germans made good their boast that they would destroy the town in its en tirety.



TRUTH SHOULD BE REALIZED

American Minister to Sweden Declares That Rationing Has Not Affected Their Loyalty

Washington .- No one in Germany is starving and the ration to which the civilian population has been reduced has not affected the loyalty of the people or their faith in final military victory. Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Sweden, says:

"I have read reports since my return home to the effect that Germany is one the verge of starvation, and I find this to be the opinion of many. There is a shortage of most of the essentials of life, but that this borders on starvation is erroneous.

"Conditions are better in the rural districts, particularly as regards the farmers and land owners, even in the northern part of Germany where the scarcity is most felt. In the southern part conditions improve still more. In the case of the army there has been but slight deprivation.

"In German Poland, in manufacturing districts and in the more densely populated parts there has been suffering, quite visible in the emaciation of the people, but it is a mistake to blieve that this has provoked a strong current toward revolution, or any general lessening of loyalty. They still possess faith in the invincibility of the military power, being kept purposely in properly addressed letter to reach a ignorance of the real condition on the western front. It is to the advantage an organized unit of the army. of our country and our cause, that we should know the actual conditions realize that its entire energy must be put into the struggle and must not be relaxed for a single instant. There is no doubt of victory so long as the moves of Germany are plainly understood.'

Debs Jury Speedily Selected

Cleveland.-The speed with which a jury was selected and the arrest of seven persons for applauding the opening statement of Attorney Seymore Stedman, of the defense, were features violation of the espionage act. Rose Pastor Stokes was among those who admitted applauding and was arrest. ed on orders from the bench by Judge D. C. Westenhaver. The offenders apparently were carried off their feet by the climatic eloquence of Stedman's opening speech. Judge Westenhaver saw in it only a deliberate contempt of court, remarking that in all his experience he had never known so flag-"ant a case.

PROBLEM SOLVED

Troublesome Matter of Soldiers Mail Subjected to Delay and Mishap at an End

Washington .-- War department of ficials believe that the troublesome problem of soldiers' mail has been solved. Establishment of a thorough system for handling these mails and the linking the military with the civil authorities have been accomplished and the unusual delays and mishaps interrupting the mail service to the American army overcome.

Capt. Frank E. Frazier, assistant director of the Amerian expeditionary forces postal service, just arrived in the United States, brings the message so welcome to the American people that in order to secure prompt delivery of soldiers' mail the military postal offices in France have been provided with complete information as to the location of troops. The military postal officers at the central postoffice in France have now been afforded access to the card indexing directory of the adjutant general's department. Orders have been issued to send mal! on every boat destined to dock at any port in France organized to receive mail. This and the adoption of a scheme of designation for groups of unattached men sent from the United States to replace camps in France, will, it is believed, go a long way toward expediting the delivery of letters to soldiers

Mail of more than fifty thousand American soldiers in France is delayed, and perhaps cannot be delivered at all, Captain Frazier explains, for the reason that letters for a greater number than fifty thousand, in the aggregate, are improperly or inadequately addressed.

Only in exceptional cases does it take more than three weeks for a soldier in France, who is attached to

Where the success of a troop movement on the front depends upon secwhich face us. The country should recy mail cannot be sent to membera of a mobile force until they are estab lished at the selected destination.

Restraint Upon Speculation

New York .- Restraint upon speculative activity, which are assuming rationwide proportions, are imposed by the action of the stock exchange. That institution, at the suggestion of the federal reserve board and local money pool, authorized close control over call and time loans of its members. Conservative Wall Street realizes that drastic action is necessary if of the opening of the trial of Eugene the financial, commercial and indus-V. Debs on an indictment charging trial interests of the country are to retain their present unassailable position. Advice from every section stress the increasing curtailment of loans. save for absolute essentials.

No Beer Made After December 1

Washington .- The food administration has announced that the manufacture of beer in the U.S. will cease after December 1. Factors which influenced the decision were "the further necessity of war industries for the whole fuel productive capacity of country, drought which has materially affected the supply of feeding stuff prospective corn crop, but a consid- for next year, the strain upon transerable increase in the forecast of the portation to handle necessary industries and the shortage of labor caused by enlargement of the army program."

men whose labor is essential. Claims for the nineteen to thirty six registrants should be made by employers immediately after the questionnaires are sent out next week Claims for older men need not be made until the second installment of questionnaires are sent out. The em-

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ployer is advised to take up the question of deferred classification with the nember of the advisory board representing his particular business field.

Tanker Sinks Submarine

NO DELAY AFTER COMPLETING

REGISTRATION

Classification for Indispensible

Employes

Washington .- Under the new draft,

men nineteen and twenty years and

thirty-one and thirty-six years old, in-

clusive, will be the first called to the

colors. The vanguard will reach the

training camps in October. When this

group begins to approach exhaustion

the government will call men from

thirty-seven to forty-five years, inclu-

sive and boys of eighteen. The first

call for this deferred group may be

General Crowder has made an ad-

dress to employers, calling attention

to their rights and duties in seeking

employes, that essential industry may

deprived of fighting men by unjusti-

Registrants were urged to file claims

for deferred classification on both in

dustrial and dependency grounds if

they feel the conditions warrant such

double claims. Not only the regis-

trant must present his claim for de

ferred classification, but employers

should see that claims for deferred

classification are made in behalf of

expected early in 1919.

fiable exemptions.

New York .- Triumphant after sink ing one of the big German submarines that have been committing acts of van dalism in the north Atlantic the last especially passing colored troops have few weeks, an American tanker with been notified by Mayor Madgett an all-American crew and gunners is through the police department that all in port. 1,400 miles off Sandy Hook guests must be served alike during the submarine was sunk shortly after

being attacked by the tanker. Coming upon the foe by chance the tanker succeeded in worsting the submarine in a short but sharp battle. Many shots were exchanged and in the end the 6-inch gun landed a shell on the submarine amidship. Captain and crew say the sub was lifted into the air while a column of water was flung up more than a hundred feet.

The Case Against Debs

Cleveland .- The government has revealed its case against Eugene V.

before it was brought under control.

After thieves had entered his patch near Beatrice and destroyed almost 100 nice melons which were ready to market, the owner got on the trail of the leader and finally rounded up the entire party. He made them turn \$60 over to the Red Cross to square matters.

The board of education at Lincoln has ruled for the abolition of secret fraternities. In a letter mailed to patrons, emphasis is given the fact that the scholarship of the institution showed marked improvement during the past year without fraternities.

James F. O'Donnell of O'Neill has been selected as the Nebraska member of the committee appointed by the War Finance Corporation to assist in supervising the loans to be made by the government to live stock raisers in the sections hit by drouth.

Complete returns from the state primary show that the total republican vote was 70,312 and the democratic 64,467. The prohibitionists cast 206 votes, making a total of 134,985 voters who expressed themselves at the state primary election.

Beatrice men who invested in oil leases in Linn county, Kans., received word that the drillers struck a good flow of oil in the second well when they reached a depth of 400 feet. The flow is estimated at fifty barrels per day.

The state convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Fremont, September 23 to 27. Mrs. Margaret Munns, Evanston, Ill., national treasurer, and Mrs. Middleton, scientific temperance instructor, will be in attendance.

Senator Hitchcock has been invited to attend the National meeting of the American Bankers association at Chicago, September 23 to 27. The senator is vice chairman of the senate banking and currency committee.

Memorial services were held at Anselmo for Raymond L. Ross, killed in action in France.

At a meeting of school patrons of Phillips and surrounding territory, it was voted to increase the expenditure for the new building from \$35,000 to \$75,000. The action was taken so as to secure federal aid.

At the suggestion of the government the two depots at Ord have been consolidated, the Burlington force taking over the work of the U. P. branch.

Hannah C. Johnson, for nine years superintendent of schools in Boone county, has tendered her resignation to be effective October 1.

The board of control has completed its hearing of charges brought against Commandant F. F. Walsh of the Grand Island Soldiers' home, and will shortly issue findings entirely uphold-

tion of affairs of the institution Separate suits by twenty-two Dodge | tifled that on two occasions Debs told court in the matter of the assessment | was ready to die for it. Joseph Trainruling of the state board of equaliza- tor, federal investigator, testified that tion providing that all real estate

ing the commandant in his administra-

banks be listed as taxable property Twenty-eight members of the I. W. W., arrested at Omaha in a big raid last winter, will be dealt with by the federal grand jury which is in session there. District Attorney Allen said this was perhaps the most important case to be considered at this session.

Omaha has formally invited the president to visit the city on his tour n the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan, and while the arrangements are largely in the executive hands, nevertheless it is understood his secretary is at work outlining some tentative dates for him. If the trip is taken it now appears certain, therefore, that Omaha will be included.

When officers of the Non-partisan League went out to the state fair grounds to fit up a booth in the live stock coliseum building which had been assigned to them at their request, they found a picture of Governor Neville tacked up on one of the walls. The first thing done was to tear the likeness down.

Chancellor Hastings of the University has received from the war department preliminary rules for students over eighteen years of age who expect to enter the university this year and who will be subject to call for military service. These must register and will be inducted into the service at college about October 1. From that time they will be soldiers. subject to discipline and kept under constant observation for the purpose of determining what disposition can best be made of them.

Agents of the internal revenue department are working in the different dairy product centers of lowa and Nebraska, making tests of the butter that is being put out by the different creameries and butter ladelers. It has been reported that manufacturers were working in more than the normal quantity of moisture and were selling the excess of water at butter prices.

Robert E. Boyles of Gordon is in the county jail at Fremont awaiting a hearing on a charge of having robbed the North Western station at Hooper of \$12.

bebs, charged with violation of the es pionage act. The alleged offense is that by insinuations in a speech made at Canton he affirmed the "war program" adopted by the socialist party at St. Louis in June. That program is outspoken in opposing the war and pledges the party to oppose conscription. A Cleveland newspaper man tes-

county banks was brought in district him that he stood by that program and at a socialist meeting in Chicago Debs mortgages and Liberty bonds held by urged that they do nothing to change the "war program."

Hand Bills Calling Strike

Jerome .- Thirty thousand hand bills half printed in English and half in Spanish, calling a general strike for two weeks were seized here with the arrest of Walter H. Johnson. The bills announced the purpose of the strike to force release of Thomas J Mooney, W. D. Haywood and others now in custody including members of the I. W. W. recently convicted in Chicago of violating the espionage act Arresting officers said Johnson had been tarred and feathered in Bisbee Arizona, last spring in connection with the I. W. W. activities there.

Prisoner Exchange Plans

Washington .- Tentative plans are being made so American war prisoners in Germany who would be exchanged through Sweden, may be brought home on commercial ships having safe conduct outside the war zone instead fect accord. of being shipped on transports taking the risk of submarine destruction. Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Sweden, initiated the negotiations in Stockholm. The plan has good prospects of success.

Grain Embargo Ordered

Minneapolis .- A temporary embargo on the shipment of grain into Minneap olis and St. Paul has been ordered by A. W. Trinholm, federal manager of twin city railway terminals. Heavy grain receipts and scarcity of labor are the cause.

Sixteen Killed in Mine Accident Nanaimo, B. C .- Sixteen miners, omloyed by the Western Fuel company in No. 1 and Protection Island mines. were instantly killed when the steel they were being lowered broke.

More Debts for the Turk

Amsterdam .- The Turkish minister of finance has announced that Turkey has concluded a fresh loan from the Zeitung states.

Keep American Graves Green

Paris .--- Upon the eastern slope of Mount Valerian are buried the 280 American soldiers who have died in Paris hospitals. Although the cemetery has been in use only three months. it is sought out by American visitors and the graves, marked by the intertwined colors of the two republics. are constantly decorated with flowers. Not content with acting as godmoth ers to the American soldiers who return to Paris on furlough, French

mothers have adopted the boys from the United States even in death. To each little cross on Mount Valerian there is pinned a card showing that some woman has vowed the grave

Baker's Party in France

Washington.-The war department has announced the arrival in France of Secretary Baker accompanied by an official party including John D. Ryan, assistant secretary in charge of aircraft, and Major General Gorgas, surgeon general of the army.

President Abandons Trip

Washington .- Definite abandonment of President Wilson's plans for a transcontinental speaking tour for the fourth Liberty loan is announced.

Paris.-An American observation plane taking photographs was attacked by fourteen German planes. Skilful manuevering brought the machine cable attached to the cage in which safely back into the American line. The photographic mission was a par tial success.

And Near Beer Also

Washington .- Manufacturers of near beers and other substitutes are affect-German government for 45,000,000 ed by the decision to cut off brewing Turkish pounds, the Berlin Voissiche of beer. Millions of dollars have been invested in the business.

Corn Crop Falls Far Short

Washington.-Heavy loss in the spring wheat production, featured the September crop report. Lack of rain during August in the principal producing sections of the corn belt caused a reduction of 317,000,000 bushels in the crop forecast, bringing the loss in prospective production since July 1 to 487,000,000 bushels, representing more than \$800,000,000. A corn crop of 2,672.-000,000 bushels was forecasted from September 1 conditions. That would be almost half a million bushels less smaller than the average crop of the five years from 1912 to 1918.

Peace Propaganda Again

Amsterdam .-- Count Czernin, in an article in the Vienna Neue Freie Press. says he favors the idea of a league of nations. The count says an overwhelming majority of the German people, with the emperor at its head, honthat Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, is not antagonistic to this idea. "Therefore," he concludes, "there is nothing to prevent the central powers working out the fundamental principles of this new world order and in bringing them be-'ore the world."

Evidence of Arson Plot

Sacramento.-Evidence concerning a state-wide arson plot, said to have resulted in damage estimated at \$5,000,000 to industrial plants in California, has been presented to the United States grand jury. Thirteen Industrial Workers of the World are held in custody here and at Fresno has extended to fires in California as far back as 1916, but it has concerned chiefly big fires that have occurred since early in 1917, and more particularly recent fires in Fresno and Han-

Wagner Growtht Many Stamps

New Yor! ir hase by Joseph n. of \$49 worth of Wagner, Gran postage chara in August on a \$12 a week salary is a jewel polisher, has led to a folleral inquiry as to whether he has used stamps for code purposes in communicating information to points outside the country. Wagner, arrested for a minor offense, was detained in jail after being examined at the enemy allen bureau. He had in his possession a code book of U. S. battleships, a Brazilian naval book.

War Sa is Committee Quits

Washington.-Frank A. Vanderlip will retire within a few weeks as chair. man of the national war savings committee which heretofore has directed the war savings campaign. Other members of the national committee. which will go out of existence, are Henry Ford, Eugene Meyer, Jr., than last year's crop and slightly Charles L. Baine of Boston, Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, and Freder ick A. Delano, former member of the federal reserve board.

March is Pleased With Outlook

Washington.-The situation on the western front is more satisfactory than it has been in months, says Gen. March. Good progress is being made and the outlook is bright. At estly desires a lasting peace. He no point along the front where the holds that the authorative factors in present battle is raging are the allies the Berlin cabinet today openly favor imore than twelve miles from the Hinthe proposal of a league of nations and denburg line, while upon the upper part this line has been pierced by the British troops.

Haywood Received at Prison

Leavenworth .- William D. Haywood. and 92 other members of the I. W. W. organization convicted at Chicago on charges of violating the espionage act. have been received in the federal penitentiary here. Haywood said the recent bomb explosion in Chicago was very unfortunate and inopportune for the men under sentence and that because of the occurrence they had been hurried to prison here.

Back to Train New Draft New York .- Two hundred American and Los Angeles. The investigation army officers who have seen service on the battle front in France have arrived here and will be assigned to various army camps to train newly drafted men. The steamship on which the officers came also brought 209 sick or wounded soldiers.

Standardize Wages

Chicago-The abolition of labor trouble in the United States under a regime of standardized wages was predicted by William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, in a speech before the Illinois manufacturers' association.

Rounding Up Thieves

Washington .--- William J. Flynn, former chief of the treasury's secret service, is chief of the railroad administration's secret service to direct the marked map of South America and a work of railroad detestives in rounding up freight theieves.

14 to 1-Yankee Wins

ford.

never shall be without a wreath or vase of flowers. Czechs Working in Harmony Washington .-- An encouraging report

on the situation in Siberia in a cable gram from Vladivostok, dated September 7, from the Czecho-Slovak leaders there to Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk, president of the Czecho-Slovak national council. The allied and Czech troops are operating in per-