O'NEILL.

NEBRASKA

In the employ of Ralph L. Fuller, of Cleveland, is a Japanese butler named Yamamoto, who is a baron in his own country. When Mme, Tamaki Miuri, the Japanese prima donna, was singing in Cleveland, Yamamoto said he had gone to school with her in To-kio, and would introduce her to Mrs. Fuller, but that she must not know he was a "servant man." So for one evening, at a dinner in honor of Ma-dame Miuri, Yamamoto was the guest of his employer and again a noble of

"I want a cake of the best toilet goap you have," a shopper in one of the big New York department stores said to a saleswoman the other day. "How much is it, please?" "Two dollars and ninety cents," was the staggering reply as the clerk brought forth from a case a small, daintily wrapped package: "and you're lucky to get this, for we're not getting any more of them now." It was a French soap, and the high price, it was said, was due to the exquisite perfume used in its manufacture

The quarterly court of the Tennessee county in which Chattanooga is situated, has ordered an appropriation of \$4,000 for widows' pensions, to become evailable July 1. This is the maximum appropriation in counties where juvenile courts are held. The act was passed by the last legislature and provides for a pension of \$10 a month for the eldest child less than 16, and \$5 a month for each additional child. Pensions will be under the supervision of ns will be under the supervision of juvenile courts.

An intensive study of the question of pneumonia will be made by a commission appointed by Director Wilmer Krusen, of the department of health and charities of Philadelphia. The recent epidemic of grip and pneumonia occasioned the appointment. The city laboratories will be placed at the disposal of the commission. Dr. David Riesman, professor of clinical medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia polyclinic, will be

The president of the Japanese Citizens' association of Hawaii set a good example to other hyphenated Americans in these words in a recent address to his associates: "You who were born in Hawaii are not the sons of the americans." of the emperor (of Japan). If trouble should come with Japan, you must remember that you are the sons of the president, not of the emperor. Aim to work for the best examples of citizenship and then aim to work for peace."

Hudson, Maxim, who has bought a home in Colorado, to which he plans removal of himself and family directly the brutal powers of Europe begin their American invasion, is hardly doing that state a favor in advertising it as least accessible of all from the prosperous Atlantic seaboard on which he expects the enemy host to land. What, too, if Honduras should go loco, land at Galveston and march to be seabled to be Gaiveston and march north!

Although there is more than one motorcar for every mile of highway in the United States, it was only last year that annual production practically caught up with the records established by the buggies at the height of their popularity, when a year's output was about 1,000,000. In 1915 nearly 900,-000 automobiles were sold in this country and 300,000 orders remained

A droll report comes from Birming-ham, Ala., of the success of a cotton planter in producing a cotton plant that smells so strongly of asafetida that all insects avoid it; the result was obtained by sprinking several genera-tions of the piant with nux vomica. It is hoped that the new plant has solved the boll weevil problem, by depriving the weevil of its foed.

Francis P. Reilly, of Reading, Pa., against Samuel F. Blatt, his partner, asking for a dissolution for their partner, nership, giving as the reason that for three months Blatt had refused to speak to him and their only means of communication during that time had been through employes

"Write poetry by all means," a pro-fessor in the University of Minnesota has encouraged his class boldly. "But don't snow it to any one," he adds, es-tablishing his right to be called not only diplomatic but a sincere worker for the general welfare.

The government of India has succeeded in improving the quality of the cotton grown in some of its territory by distributing better seed and inducing natives to use modern imple

Fan brakes, to displace the air be-neath a car and thus retard its motion and also to keep the hub brakes cool, have been fitted to some automobiles used in mountainous portions of Switz-

One of the simplest camp stoves is the invention of a Nebraska man, con-sisting of a long sheet metal box with a hinged door at one end and a smoke pipe, which can be packed inside, at the other.

By equipping an orchard heater with a reservoir to hold additional oil and feed it to the burner slowly, a Kansas farmer invented a device that would burn all night without attention.

With gelatine as a basis a new mo tion picture screen has been invented with which pictures can be shown in full daylight, being projected from the back through the screen.

Electrically driven machines with which stamps can be attached to letters and packages at a rate of 400 a minute are being tested by the Ger man postal authorities.

For several months a Norwegian company has been successfully extracting copper from crude ore by an electrolytic process invented by an en-

Earrings made of heavy metal, to be wern with negligee attire, have been invented by a Philadelphia woman for frawing the lobes of the ears into more perfect shape.

An electric tow boat on a shallow French canal has propellers on both ends and is driven either by storage battries or power obtained from an

overhead wire The invention of a flame derived from electric energy that will not give off heat is claimed by a French sciwho is keeping the details

In Australia there has been launched a popular movement for the preser-vation of the giant "stringybark" trees of that country, the tallest in the

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

STATE BOARD REFUSES TO

APPROVE REAPPRAISEMENTS Lincoln, Neb., March 13.—The state board of educational lands and funds board of educational lands and funds will approve no reappraisement of school lands made by county boards for the next three years. This was the decision following the advice of the attorney general that the law providing for a five-year reappraisement makes binding the sums fixed upon all subsequent boards until the time for a new valuation comes around. The county board of Howard county and the county attorney were before the board today asking that the reap-praisement they recently made which reduces the average value of school lands in the county from \$12 to \$9 an

acre be approved. Land Commissioner Beckman expressed vigorous opposition to the pro-posed reduction. He said that his in-vestigation had convinced him that the previous appraisement was too low and that it certainly should not be reduced. Mr. Beckmann asserted that as a mat-ter of fact, generally speaking, all of the school land was valued below its actual worth

COUNTY TREASURER TO BE

SUED FOR WILLFUL NEGLECT Lincoln. Neb., March 13.—Action is to be begun by the state legal depart-ment to recover from County Treasurer Ure, of Douglas county, the penalty of \$5,000 prescribed by the law for the failure of county treasurers to obey the order of the state treasurer to remit funds. State Treasurer Hall objected to county treasurers making remitto county treasurers making remittances when they pleased, and ordered that a monthly settlement be made. Treasurer Ure refused, and lost a lawsuit in supreme court over the legality of the treasurer's act. The law makes no provision for collecting a penalty from a county, and the chances are that Mr. Ure will be personally called upon to pay it.

NEW POSITION CREATED

BY UNIVERSITY REGENTS Lincoln, Neb., March 13.—The board of state university regents has created the position of head of the department of experimental instructional agronomy at the state college of agriculture, and have named W. W. Burr, of the dry land agriculture office of the federal government, for the place. Mr. Burr is a graduate of the state university, and in the last 10 years has won his spurs as an investigator for the government. The object of the new move is to give agronomy a higher place in the course of study. er place in the course of study.

H. T. CLARKE WILLING TO

RETAIN OFFICIAL POSITION Lincoln. Neb., March 13.—H. T. Clarke, who has been a member of the state railway commission since it was first created in 1907, has filed as a candidate for renomination as a re-publican. He will be opposed by C. A. Randall, of Newman Grove, a former banker and state senator and one time fire warden.

Nels Johnson, of Upland, has filed as a candidate for the republican nom-ination for senator in the Sixth dis-

TAFT SUPPORTS WILSON IN CAMPAIGN ON VILLA

Boston. March 13.—Former President Taft, speaking on the Monroe doctrine at a dinner of the Unitarian club, said he was glad a sufficient force of United States troops was being sent after Villa.

"The Carranza government's policing

"The Carranza government's policing being inadequate, we are entirely justified in pursuing Villa," he said, adding: "The sooner his fangs are drawn, the better."

The possibility of a general intervention was deplored by the speaker, "because that would be a serious matter and would involve consequences, the scope of which we cannot measure.'

Professor Taft said he entirely ac-

Professor Taft said he entirely acquitted the administration of any dewith Mexico.

ASKS FOR BOWL FOR WHICH HIS SON DIED

Lisbon, March 11, (via Paris, March 13.)—After a lengthy interview with tragic bowl of the University of Pennsylvania has been made. After the last annual class encounter, William Lifson, freshman, was found smothered to

Albert Lifson, father of the youth. wants the trophy as a memorial to his son, who died, Provost Smith said, "in honor, with his hand on the bowl." Lifson's request probably will be Lifson's granted.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR PERMITTED TO LEAVE

Philadelphia. - A request for the the Portuguese secretary for foreign affairs, Herr Rosen, the German minister to Portugal, left here today on a special train for Madrid, accompanied by the other members of the German legation. Their departure was not marked by any incident. Parliament has been summoned to

meet in special session tomorrow. The newspapers have been forbidden to print any news of a military character,

F. W. Lanchester, an English aeronautical expert, says: "Any machine built expressly for long distance raid-ing will be essentially a relatively slow machine, since speed means en-gine weight; it must be, comparatively gine weight; it must be, comparatively speaking, a relatively poor climber for the same reason. Again, it cannot afford to carry shield or armor, neither can weight be spared for a defensive gun armament. All these facts mean that as the distance to be raided becomes greater, defense will become more and more easy and point to the conclusion that in actual warfare the maximum distance that can be effectively raided by aeroplane will be far less than the theoretical maximum."

Not long ago in Worcester, Mass. call was sent in for the ambulance, which, by mistake, went to the wrong place, where, nevertheless, it picked up a patient. The man for whom the car was originally sent got up and walked

Frank I. Reed, of Curryville, Mo., 72 years of age, has resided on the farm where he was born for his entire life house was built of logs 95 years igo, but it has been weatherboarded ago, but has been weatherboarded, plastered and otherwise improved during the time. Mr. Reed came into possession of the 120-acre farm at the death of his father by purchasing the interest of the other heirs.

To promote agriculture in France the government stations a professor of science in each department and awards prizes frequently to the most progressive farmers

ROBERTS INSISTS HE DIDN'T KILL CONNETT AND ASKS NEW TRIAL

Says His Stepfather, Clayton, Was Murderer—Roberts Sold Dead Man's Team.

Lincoln, Neb., March 11.-Roy Roberts, who insists that ne was wrong-fully convicted of the murder of Vernon Connett because the real culprit in his stepfather, Charles Clayton, was represented before the supreme court today by an attorney, asking a new

Connett's people live in Bird City. she wanted to live she must get out of doors. Connett bought a wagon and started overland with her to Colorado. He arrived at North Platte on July 1, 1914. The wife took the train to visit a sister at Mason City, while Connett accepted the invitation of Roberts, whose acquaintance had been picked up in a saloon, to go with him to the Clay-ton ranch some six miles out.

Connet was never seen alive again. Roberts says that he became involved in a quarrel with Connett, and that m a quarrel with Connett, and that while the latter had him down and was beating him up, Clayton hit Connett over the head with a hammer. The blow resulted fatally. Roberts says that he helped Clayton and his mother to hide the body for a day and later throw it in the river, where it was found six months afterward.

months afterward. Clayton and Roberts' mother swear that Roy and Connett left the ranch in the wagon to look for work, and the state's theory is that Roberts killed him In order to get his team. Roberts sold the team for \$240. He says he gave Clayton half the money under a compact. Clayton says he never got a cent of it, and that he knew nothing of the murder until he was first arrested on Robert's story.

AGREED THAT HEARING ON

RATES WILL BE HELD MAY Lincoln, Neb., March 11.—Not until May 1 will the state of Nebraska and the Union Pacific, Burlington and Northwestern railroads lock horns in the state supreme court over the questhe state supreme court over the question of whether the injunction secured by the attorney general tying the corporations' hands in the matter of an increase of passenger fares shall stand or be dissolved. The railroads are anxious to have the matter settled at an early data but the attorney general an early date, but the attorney general is too ill to go into the case and a post-ponement from March 20 until May 1 has been agreed upon.

SAYS SUFFRAGE DEFEAT

MEANS SALOONS IN IOWA

Lincoln, Neb., March 11.—"If suffrage
is defeated in Iowa next June, the state
will go 'wet' with the next legislature,"
was the declaration made by Mrs. M.
E. Patterson, of Sloux City, superintendent of the suffrage organization in tendent of the suffrage organization in that state at the midcontinent meeting here of the W. C. T. U. "The 'wets' are pouring money into Iowa in order to defeat suffrage, and they figure that if they can do this they will at the same time be able to control the next legislature and thus bar the second passage by the legislature of the prohibitory constitutional amendment.

One hundred parades in Nebraska at strategic points, with an advertising campaign in behalf of prohibition, are necessary to carry the amendment in Nebraska this year, according to dec-laration of several speakers. Poster and parade work were suggested as effective methods.

THREE DELEGATES PUSHED

TO TIE BRYAN'S HANDS Lincoln, Neb., March 11.-It has been determined that W. D. Oldham, of Kearney; Douglas Cones, of Pierce and W. B. Price, of Lincoln, will be three of the four candidates for delegate at large that the anti-Bryan democrats will center on. The fourth man has not been definitely decided upon. It is not expected that any of the group will be able to defeat W. J. Bryan as dele-gate at large, but they say that this will afford all "the real friends of Wil-son" a chance to vote for a delegation that will be absolutely loyal to him at

Reports from northeastern Nebraska are to the effect that Phil Kohl, of Wayne, has refused to follow the lead of Arthur Mullen in getting behind Keith Neville as the anti-Bryan candi-date for governor, and will lead his followers to the Berge camp.

PLATTE INDEPENDENT LINE TO ABSORB BELL PLANT

Lincoln, Neb., March 11 .- Permission has been given by the state rail-way commission to the Platte County Independent Telephone company to issue \$14,000 worth of securities for the purpose of taking over the Bell exchange at Columbus. Consolidation of the two exchanges was favored by the business men, and practically no protest was filed against the increase in rates made necessary. The company has averaged about 4 per cent in dividends under the old rates and con-

DAN STEPHENS WILLING TO SERVE ONCE MORE

Lincoln, Neb., March 10.—Congress-man Dan Stephens of the Third congressional district has made a sonal filing as a candidate for ren James A. Donohoe, of O'Neill has filed as a candidate for democratic presidential elector from the Sixth dis-

The Vienna chamber of commerce has opened a branch to Petrikau, Poland, from which it expects to push Austro-Hungarian business interests throughout the district of Russian-Poland now occupied by Austro-Hungarian armies.

Australian postal authorities in an effort to abate the short paid postage nuisance, are now stamping on the back of each short paid letter the fol-lowing: "This letter was posted insuf-ficiently prepaid. Please advise your correspondent to inquire of local post-master correct rate" master correct rate

Munition workers are responsible for a freak fad. It is the "gunpowder ring," a finger band carved from solid powder. The rings are whittled with penknives by the millworkers. Some are set with small stones and chips.

One of the latest architectural couriosities of New York city is an apartment hotel, 16 stories in height, which has been built on a plot of ground 12 feet wide at one end and 50 at the other and 190 feet in length.

Jose Valle-Riestra, a Peruvian composer, who was in this country with poser, who was in this country with the Pan-American scientific congress delegates, has devoted his life to study-ing melodies of the Incas and two operas he has composed, "Ollanta" and "Atahualpa," are based entirely on the musical themes of that aboriginal and superseded race.

YOUNG CRYDERMAN IS SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR FIENDISH CRIME

Killed Employer's Wife and Her Woman Friend-Told Fake Story of Motive.

Valentine, Neb., March 11.—William W. Cryderman, 18-year-old murderer of Mrs. Anna Layport and Mrs. Nellie Heelan, was sentenced to die in the electric chair by a jury in the district court room here last night, following his detailed confession of the crime The jury deliberated two hours.
A reprimand by Mrs. Heelan, Cryder-

man said, caused him to commit the Cryderman was employed as a farm hand on the ranch of John Heelan, near here. He shot Mrs. Heelan to death,

fatally wounded her companion, Mrs. Layport, then saturated their bodies with oil and set fire to the house. While facing the jury the prisoner was the picture of dejection, but in the intermission in a back room he smoked and laughed and joked with the guards and said it was not necessary for the men to retire from the court room; that they could render their verdict in their chairs. He invited all present to attend his funeral and to give him all the papers containing the account of

his crime and sentence.

A young man named Dunbar testified that while a fellow prisoner in the Alliance jail, Cryderman told him that the story told by him that the story told by him that the motive for the crime was a reprimand administ-ered by Mrs. Heelan over driving a sick horse, was a fake, and that the real motive was his desire to assault Mrs. Heelan and that he had ravished her body after he had killed both

Cryderman has been a vagabond all is life. He threatened to kill James Cryderman has been his life. He threatened to kill James Madison, a fellow prisoner, last night. He said that when he went to the chair he would throw up his hands and say, "Here goes nothing."

SEEKS TO DISPROVE THOSE

KANSAS BOOSTER CLAIMS Lincoln, Neb., March 11.—Ralph Bolton, director of the greater Des Moines committee, has asked Governor Morehead to join with him in a protest against the advertising put out by Kansas to the effect that the Sunflower domain leads all other states with a domain leads all other states with a per capita wealth \$1,630 greater than any other commonwealth. Mr. Bolton says that this isn't true, and that outside of the rich mining state of Nevada, where the people are few in number and the wealth large, Iowa is really the richest state in the union with a per capita wealth of \$3,539. Inasmuch as the authority which Mr. Balton relies the authority which Mr. Bolton relies upon, the bureau of census report, also gives Nebraska fourth place with a per capital of \$3,110, while Kansas is far down the list with a meager \$2,652, he says the governor of Nebraska should join in protest against this sort of advertising. Mr. Bolton says he has presented the matter to Governor Canarasses. presented the matter to Governor Cap-per and to the editors of the publications which have been printing the advertising, as well as to the national vigilance committee of the associated advertising clubs.

REV. JOHN A. PETERSON,

PIONEER MINISTER, DEAD Ooakland, Neb., March 11—Rev. John A. Peterson, pioneer minister and far-mer of Oakland and vicinity, is dead at his home in this city at the age of 78

Rev. Mr. Peterson fell on a sidewalk recently, breaking his hip, which, on account of his weight and physical con-dition, was more of a shock than he could stand and he failed rapidly.

Rev. Mr. Peterson was well known in Iowa and Nebraska among the Swedish Mission church people and he has been prominent in their conferences. He was pastor of the Salem church, near Oakiand, for about 25 years, retiring a few years ago to his home in Oakland. He leaves a widow and several grown children. and several grow

WOMAN DECLARES WOMEN ARE HELD BY FRIVOLITIES

Lincoln, Neb., March 11.-Methods of securing attendance on the regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. was the subject for debate at the opening session of the midcontinent conference of that organization, which includes a

that organization, which includes a half dozen states.

In order to be successful these days," declared Mrs. Clara Reeder, of Lincoln, "a woman's meeting must open with a vaudeville and end up with a feast of ice cream and cake. That's the trouble that is bothering the woman's clubs everywhere as well as the W. C. T. U. Excellent programs which radiate inspiration and better ideas are passed spiration and better ideas are passed by for some trivial entertainment and

time killer."
The conference was called for the purpose of devising ways and means for furthering the work of the organization in the middle west.

HENRY FORD'S NAME NOT WITHDRAWN IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., March 11.—If Henry Ford doesn't watch out he may get the republican delegation from Nebraska to the next national convention. While he was in Europe some friends of his placed him in nomination, and up to date he has not withdrawn his name. A Detroit newspaper has asked the secretary of state the latest date for withdrawal and has been informed that withdrawal and has been more than it is March 18, which is 30 days before the primary. Every candidate for president who has not withdrawn by that time will be denied the privilege this year.

NEBRASKA HUNTERS GET OFFICIAL FEDERAL WARNING

Lincoln, Neb., March 11.—Warning is issued by the federal district attorney's office that Nebraska hunters will be punished if they shoot water fowl durate by the closed was no prescribed by the punished if they shoot water fowl during the closed season prescribed by the law passed by the gentlemen down Washington way. This law is being tested in the supreme court, but this will not interfere with the activity of the federal officials. The closed season of the federal government extends from December 16 to September 1, and refers to migratory ducks and geese particularly. It differs from the state

Under normal conditions, one-half of the population of France is engaged in farming.

By a decree it is declared to be of public necessity, during the continu-ance of the European war, that no ships flying the Brazilian flag shall be sold to foreigners and the entire Brazilian mercantile marine is declared to be expropriated for the benefit of the federal government for the period stated.

Vast ex cases of grazing land and immense forests await exploration in the northwestern part of Paraguay. nown as the Gran Chaco, which is abliated mostly by nomadic tribes of adians. It is estimated that Pararear has a population of 1,000.000.

HARTINGTON PROTESTS FRENCH ARE TO OMAHA OFFICIALS **ABOUT TRAIN SERVICE**

Superintendent Blundell Makes Appearance Before Citizens to Defend His Line.

Hartington, Neb., March 10.—E. C. Blundell, of Omaha, division superintendent of the Omaha road, met with the Commercial club of this city last night to discuss matters pertaining to train service. He came in response to an invitation from the club, members of which at their last meeting in February proposed that the club should take up the matter of irregular service and uncomfortable cars di-rectly with the officials. Attorney B Ready presented Hartington's side of the question, explaining in detail the inconveniences which people on this branch had been forced to endure for several months. In his response, Mr. Blundell claimed that the irregularity of train service is caused principally by the railroads desiring to serve all of the people to the best advantage. He said that placing cars for stock shipments delayed trains considerably

also the impractibility of using vesti-buled cars on mixed trains.

He stated that after two weeks' thought he had devised 'a system whereby he could save 18 minutes in the transfer of stock cars from Sioux City to Wakefield for the Hartington branch and said that if any one present could devise better plans he had a position open for him. He assured the people that the head officials of the road at St. Paul did not have horns, and that on their next tour of inspection he would endeavor to have them stop at Hartington and meet with the Commercial club, and that anything that can consistently be done to improve the service would be done. About 100 citizens were present at the meeting and among the guests were State Senator Charles Ruden and Representative John Reifenrath, of Crofton, who told of Crofton's grievances.

CRYDERMAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF TWO WOMEN

Valentine, Neb., March 10.-The trial of William W. Cryderman, charged with the murder of Mrs. Anna Lay-port and Mrs. Nellie Heelan, opened yesterday afternoon in the district court here before a crowd which taxed the capacity of the court house. Kvidence at the preliminary hearing of Cryderman held several months ago. cryderman held several months ago, went to show that while working as a farm hand on the ranch of John Helan, and while the owner was in Omaha, Cryderman in a fit of anger for a reprimand from Mrs. Heelan, shot that woman to death. Her companion, Mrs. Layport, who had witnessed the killing attempted to summon help by killing, attempted to summon help by telephone and was twice shot while talking to neighbors. The bodies of both women, Mrs. Layport being probably fatally wounded, but still alive, were saturated with oil, and the house set on fire. Their remains were later set on fire. Their remains were later found in the burned dwelling. Taking one of his employer's horses, Cryder-man, the evidence shows, rode to a railroad station and boarded a freight train. He was captured by Sheriff Roseter and kept in hiding for several days, as threats had been made to lynch him.

FIGHT AGAINST HOWELL AS NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

Lincoln, Neb., March 10.-Five thousand names were appended to a petition filed with the secretary of state placing Charles F. McGrew, an Omaha banker, in nomination for republican national committeeman. As Committeeman Howell, progressive, had already indicated his intention to ask for a reelection, the action of McGrew is taken as a direct challenge of the standpatters of the party to the progressives. McGrew formerly was very active in politics, but retired when progressivism struck the state. of Grand Is Judge James R. Hanna,

land has filed as a nonpartisan candi-date for judge in the Eleventh district.

PATROLMAN OUSTED FOR

OPPOSING QUARANTINE ORDER Lincoln, Neb., March 10 .- C. T. Fairell, a patrolman, lost his job and got ar-rested because he concealed from the health officer a case of scarlet fever in his home, refused admission to in-specture and threatened to fill the city jail with representatives of the health department. Fairell's wife is a "scientist," and refused to call a doctor or report the case. Neighbors com-plained, and after the inspector who went to the house was denied admission, Fairell followed him to the healt! office and abused and threatened him. The health officer himself went dow, and was allowed to enter. He quarantined the house at once.

COLLEGE ATHLETE ARRESTED ON STATUTORY COMPLAINT

Lincoln, Neb., March 10.—Wiliard Wiley, prominent as an athlete at the state university, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of adultery, filed by Robert Scott, a barber, whose residence is located close to the fraternity house where Wiley rooms. Wiley pleaded not guilty and was released on bonds for a hearing 30 days hence.

RAILROADS ALL SEEKING HIGHER DEMURRAGE RATES

Lincoln, Neb., March 10.-Representatives of all the railroads doing business in Nebraska are before the state railway commission attempting state railway commission attempting to convince that body that it should permit them to raise demurrage charges to the schedule permitted under the interstate rates. The present rates are \$1 a day after a period of 48 hours' free time. What the railroads want to charge is \$1 a day for three days after free time, \$3 a day for the next three days and \$5 a day thereafter.

NEW WINNEBAGO P. M. Washington, D. C., March 8.—Ella F. Ayers today was named by the president as postmaster at Winnebago,

The population of the city of Panama increased by 6,000 during the last year. The total population is now a little more than 65,000.

KING OF MONTENEGRO RULES FROM BORDEAUX

Lyons, March 8 .- The seat of the government of Montenegro has been transferred from Lyons to Bordeaux The king and the other members of th royal family with cabinet officers left here last night to take up their new residence in a mansion which has bee prepared for them near the city

Bordeaux. China is shipping meat to the Philir

HOLDING AT **ALL POINTS**

Furious Assaults By Crown Prince Fail to Bend or Break the Lines Defending Verdun.

RETAKE CORBEAUX WOODS

Counter Attacks Win Back Lost Positions - Germans Admit Loss of Ground Gained at Vaux.

++++++++++++++++++ PLAN NEW MOVES

London, March 11.-There are signs of renewed activity on the eastern front as the spring approaches. The Russians and Germans have been feeling out each other's lines at various

points Reports from Saloniki say it is believed the allied forces there there are preparing to launch a great offensive movement about

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Paris, March 11.-The situation at Verdun is regarded as much bettet from the French viewpoint as a result of yesterday's fighting. The pubic is greatly cheered by reports of successful resistance on the part of the defenders of the fortress. Notwithstanding an enormous expenditure of ammunition and unstinted sacrifice of life, the Germans have failed to ben'd

nuch less break, the blue line.

There was no change last night in the situation before Verdun, either east or west of the Meuse, according to a semiofficial announcement made here this afternoon.

The announcement adds that the viotent bombardment continues on both banks of the Meuse, but that there has been no infantry attack by the Ger-

mans. French Clear Woods.

Exhausted by three days of violent efforts the assailants called a half day's rest to replenish the depleted ranks of infantry. The French took advantage of the respite to sweep out the Germans still remaining in Corbeaux wood, and in this effort were almost successful almost successful.

almost successful.

The renewal of heavy fighting east of the Meuse, attended by a series of assaults on Douaumont, has centered interest once more on this portion of the front. A good road runs through the gently sloping ravine up to the plateau before Douaumont, possession of which would enable the attacking forces to take the defenses in the flank. Massed infantry, well supported by artillery struggled hard to win command of this casiest approach to the famous position, but the French were able to hold off the assailants and at the same time to deal with attacks on the village of Douaumont.

the village of Douaumont.

In the Woevre the Germans did not attempt to pursue their actions further.

Ardor in Attack. Not often in the long battle have the French infantrymen had the order to advance. When they did receive it, they showed that their offensive spirit had lost nothing by being held in. They such opportunities on Wednesday and Thursday in Corbeaux wood. On Tuesday night the Germans held vit

tually the whole wood.

To prevent cutting of communications of the French force on Goose hill. tions of the French force on Goose IIII.
French infantrymen were brought out
from the tren. hes shortly before midday of Wednesday. They crossed the
Bethincourt-Cumieres road, climbed
the slope on the opposite side and entered the wood. From the southwestern
edge, another strong attack was directed from Les Caurettes, about a mile edge, another strong attack was directed from Les Caurettes, about a mile farther down the same road, against the Germans in Cumieres wood. In the wood a desperate fight took place. An orficer of light infantry said:

"I had not seen my men go at the enemy with such fury. They cleared my section of the wood in less than an hour."

"At one point on the opposite edge of

"At one point on the opposite edge of the wood, a German machine gun was posted in a ditch, protected by breastworks of felled trees. It poured a dead-

works of felled trees. It poured a deadly fire into us. A sergeant and 20 men
volunteered to drive out the enemy.
"Advancing by leaps and bounds
from tree to tree they got in among
the Germans with bayonets. They took
the gun and turned it about, starting a
white fire or the Germans. This did raking fire on the Germans. This did not last nog for they soon jammed the gun in their enthusiasm."

By early afternoon virtually the whole wood was in the hands of the

French. The Germans, however, pre-pared another onslaught. While re-serves were being gathered behind hill No. 265, artillery fire was concentrated on the reverse slopes of Goose hill to prevent the bringing up of French supports. The German attack began at dusk

The fighting lasted intermittently all night and most of Thursday. The Ger-mans steadily lost ground until at nightfall of yesterday they retained a bare footing in the wood.

Great Battle At Vaux. The hottest fighting of yesterday, however, was around Vaux, northeast of Verdun. Still intent on getting Douaumont plateau the German commander hurled troops against the village. Brigade after brigade dashed against the French front along the against the French front along the mile between the villages of Vaux and Douaumont. On one occasion 10 com-panies reached Vaux, but a French counter attack soon drove them out.

Time after time German troops were annihilated by the French artillery, but they were replaced immediately

fresh regiments.

The text of the communication given out by the French war office this aft ernoon read as follows:
"In the Argonne district our artillery

has bombarded certain convoys of the enemy moving along the road from Montfaucon to Avoco Court. FRENCH LOSSES ARE MORE

THAN 70,000, IS BELIEF Berlin, (by wireless to Sayville), March 10.—Major Moraht, military ex-pert of the Vossische Zeitung, esti-mates that the French losses in the fighting around Verdun today totaled between 70,000 and 89,000. Mai Moraht says that more than 20,000 French soldiers have been made pris-