

THE O'NEIL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.
NEBRASKA

The enormous cost of the present war is largely accounted for by the vast quantities of ammunition that are daily being used. According to figures compiled by United States ordnance officers, the material used in constructing torpedoes and the expert workmanship that is required to perfect them brings the cost of firing one torpedo to about \$7,000. (A torpedo must be accurate in all parts to 1-5,000 of an inch or it will not work properly.) Shells and shrapnel cost about \$20 apiece and machine guns cost about \$100 apiece. The rate of about 12 rounds a minute Rifle bullets cost 5 cents apiece and pistol cartridges about 2 cents.

In addition to telling you the time of day, your watch may be used for keeping track of the sun. When the orb of day finishes its day's journey and disappears in the west, note the time by your watch. Then draw a horizontal line (imaginary, of course) from the point of the hour hand to the opposite side of the dial. The time indicated by the line on this side will be the time at which the sun rises in the morning. If the sun is at 12 o'clock, the line shows that it will rise at 4 in the morning; if it sets at 7, it will rise at 5; if at 5 it will rise at 7, and so on.

The liquor imported into Indo-China is consumed almost entirely by Europeans. The decrease in the European population, the closing of many casinos and places of amusement, the prohibition of the sale of absinthe and the closer regulation of the liquor trade caused a decline in the imports of liquor of 25 per cent from the figures of 1914, and of more than 40 per cent from those of 1913. France enjoys a practical monopoly of the liquor trade of this district.

A new ruling which is expected to strengthen the law forbidding chauffeurs to operate cars while under the influence of liquor, and which is believed to be an important step toward cutting down the number of auto accidents in the vicinity was issued recently by the Philadelphia license court. Saloon keepers of the city were warned that their business certificates would be taken away from them if they sold liquor to chauffeurs while on duty.

Horticulturally, Porto Rico is a gem. The island is nearly a rectangle 35 miles wide and 160 miles long, of great fertility, great beauty and a healthful and almost perfect climate. Although the population, 2,200,000, is small, the people, nearly all are engaged in horticulture. The chief crops are citrus fruits, coffee, coconuts, pineapples, bananas and many other tropical fruits.

Although milk is selling for 10 cents a quart in Middleboro, those who live near the freight yards recently received a free supply. There was a carload of 16 cows delayed in transit, and people living near the tracks who had pails handy had them filled by the caretaker of the cars. No money was accepted for the milk as the milkers were glad to get rid of it.

Straight hair is the longest known; wavy hair the shortest. The length is almost the same in both cases. In certain races having straight hair (Chinese, redskins), and also in the majority of races with curly hair; it is scarcely so among the races with wavy hair, in whom it is more or less manifestly longer in the female.

The Gaeta de Madrid for October 3 contains the text of a law governing the leasing of the state-owned quick-silver mines in Almaden. The diminishing profit derived from the mines because of the rising cost of production is assigned as the reason for changing the present method of exploitation.

Meat packers buying at the Chicago markets one day recently struck and refused to buy when the prices for live hogs went above \$15 a 100. Fearing lest the 20,000 hogs still unsold would prove a white elephant to them, those having control of the market permitted the prices to fall back.

In addition to the plant to be erected on the southern Pacific coast to manufacture potash from kelp the department of agriculture is co-operating with cement mills and blast furnaces to determine whether the potash now lost warrants the expense necessary to recover it.

In 1916 the California raisin crop brought about \$500,000 more than the crop of preceding year. This was in spite of the short crop. At the end of January partial payments amounted to \$1,156,672.46. This brought the total for the year's crop to \$8,503,288.76.

The earliest placer mining in Alaska was done on the Koyuk river in 1886. This led to the opening up of Alaska and the discovery of the famous Klondike placers. Over \$200,000,000 worth of gold has been taken out of the Klondike and Yukon placers.

In the presence of a large number of citizens the radio station at San Diego was tested the other day and said "good morning" to Australia and other points on the globe. It cost \$300,000 and is the largest in the world.

While we are gathering seaweeds for fertilizer we should introduce one from the British isles known as alaria esculenta, and used in many parts as an article of food. The Scotch call it baldlocks.

During the year 1916 Mexico was the largest trader sending goods to the port of Los Angeles. The total imports for the 12 months were worth \$5,462,705, of which amount Mexico furnished \$4,488,236.

The number of hairs is greater in the blond haired than among the black haired or brown haired, for example, 147 black hairs, 104 brown hairs and 182 blond hairs a square inch.

Ten presidents of the United States have been elected twice: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, McKinley and Wilson.

A man who boasted he could "blow up anything from a tin can to a battleship" was accepted at Chicago for the marine corps. He is a professional dynamiter.

The easiest way to spoil a good lawn is to put flower beds in it. Flowers in mass are, or should be, incidentals and placed at the edge of the lawn, but never in it.

The Aero Club of America recently acquired control of \$10,000 to be offered as a prize in the design of a machine more suitable for aerial navigation than gasoline.

A machine has been invented by a German that sews the open end or side of a filled bag and knots the thread automatically.

YOUNG WIFE SUED ON LOVE THEFT CHARGE

Widow Asks \$25,000, Claiming Other Alienated Husband Before Wedding Dentist.

Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—Mrs. Vesta Crossley, wife of a leading dentist, has been made defendant in a suit for \$25,000 for alienation of affections. The complainant is the divorced wife of Dr. Crossley. She said that before her divorce she found that her husband was paying attentions elsewhere. On investigation she found Miss Vesta Peck was the recipient, she says. She says that she called on Miss Peck, told her Crossley was married and had children and asked her to keep out. She says the young woman promised, but later she and the young man kept company with Crossley. The latter was ordered to pay his wife \$50 a month alimony, but she says he has not done so. Miss Peck married the dentist shortly after the divorce was given the wife.

PROVIDES WAY TO BEAT ALLEGED RISK COMBINE

Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—Governor Neville finished the last of the bills bequeathed to him by the legislature Thursday, when he signed H. R. 192 permitting the organization of associations for reciprocal insurance. These concerns are a new form of mutual, being interstate in composition of membership, and permit insurance of fire and liability risks when 75 have joined together and the risks amount to \$1,500,000. The fire insurance companies came close to beating the bill in the senate, and they argued very strenuously with the governor that he ought to veto it because it did not sufficiently safeguard the interests of the assured. Most of the big department stores in the state are members, and they claim their insurance costs them but a small part of what the fire insurance companies exact.

The governor signed the university and the general maintenance bills, vetoing a \$10,000 appropriation in the former that was shown to be a duplication. The legislature passed 275 bills, of which 272 became laws. One vetoed by the governor because of technical defects and another was substituted. The other veto was of a bill providing for the letting out of state funds to the highest bidder, on the ground that this would take active part out in the state where they could not be readily used in the daily transactions.

SALOONS CLOSING DOORS AS THEIR STOCKS ARE DEPLETED.

Fremont, Neb., April 30.—Six saloons will go out of business some time during Monday. Up to last May, Fremont had 13 saloons and they had prevailed upon the license system for a score of years. Last May the council reduced the number to nine by refusing to grant four petitions for licenses. Three more saloons quit last week because of low stocks and the approach of the "dry" date. The Fremont brewery has been doing a big business in the last few days, stocking up on beer. Hundreds of barrels of beer have been sold. The brewery will be closed Monday and it is announced by Vice President Larson that it will be boarded up.

EMMA MANCHESTER GIVEN OFFICE PENDING INQUIRY.

Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—Mrs. Emma Manchester, supreme guardian of the Woodmen circle, was reinstated by order of the supreme court after a hearing lasting most of Friday. This was ordered pending an investigation by a referee as to whether the convention held at Memphis that assumed to oust her was really called and legally constituted. Mrs. Manchester claims that it was not. The record discloses that the Manchester convention was held at the same time in the same city and she claims that she had one more delegate than the other, which placed Mrs. Mary LaRocca in charge of the organization. The latter had taken physical possession of the headquarters at Omaha and Mrs. Manchester is restored to supremacy there.

NEBRASKA RANKS NINTH IN REGULAR ARMY RECRUITING.

Omaha, Neb., April 30.—Nebraska ranks ninth of the 48 states of the union in its contribution of men to the regular United States army, proportionate to population, according to an announcement by the war department yesterday. In the period from April 1 to April 24, the regular army recruited 570 Nebraskans. This is the quota to raise the army to war strength, divided among the states according to population, is 2,384. Nebraska thus raised 23.5 per cent of its quota in this three-week period.

TEN WAHOO BOYS ENLIST FOR SERVICE ON WARSHIPS.

Wahoo, Neb., April 30.—A recruiting officer for the United States navy, on duty this week, signed up the names of 10 Wahoo boys for service in the navy. A farewell reception is to be given the Wahoo recruits before they leave. They are all well known and connected with leading families. The 10 are: Grand Johnson, Cleo Erickson, Bert Clever, Reuben Eckholm, Theodore Brabec, Charles Albert, Nelson Elmendorf, August Anderson, Allen Olson and Daniel Robertson.

BABY BOY FOUND DROWNED IN FOOT OF WATER IN TUB.

Beaver City, Neb., April 30.—When Mrs. E. E. McKown went into the doorway to look for her little 2½-year-old son, who had been at play, she found his lifeless body in a water tank. The little one had climbed to the edge of the tank and had fallen in. Although there was but a foot of water, he perished. An older brother was nearby, but heard no outcry.

FREMONT DRUGGISTS WILL ABANDON FEDERAL LICENSES

Fremont, Neb., April 30.—Fremont druggists at a meeting yesterday, decided unanimously to throw away their government licenses to sell liquor. They signed an agreement to handle no alcoholic beverages. Pure alcohol will be sold in prescriptions. Fremont will be the driest spot in Nebraska.

FAIRBURY—A flag measuring 15x20 feet is being manufactured in Kansas City for Fairbury. The "raising" will be a municipal event.

WEST POINT—West Point citizens, so far enrolled in the service of the government, are Charles Korb, formerly a law student in the Creighton university, a son of the late Charles Korb; Leo Risset, son of the late Frank Risset; Homer Peterson, son of the late Mavor Peterson; and Edward Risset, son of Anton Risset, a prominent farmer of this place. All are natives of Canada county.

LINCOLN—Christian Elsie, German artist of international reputation, died in a rooming house in Lincoln yesterday. He was 70 years old. His death is attributed to worry over the war and over an estate tied up because of the war.

HAIL INSURANCE LAW SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

State to Back Project—Optional Torrens Land Title Bill Also Approved.

Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—Governor Neville disappointed the hail insurance men Thursday when he affixed his signature to the state hail insurance law. The objection raised to it was that the rates are insufficient. The reports of hail insurance companies doing business in the state during 13 years show that the premiums will pay only about half the losses. The bill provides that if enough money is not collected the losses shall be prorated. The bill creates a new office at \$1,200 a year. It provides that the assessors, in making their rounds, shall take applications and collect premiums. These are paid to the county treasurer, who remits to the state treasurer, who pays out the money on proved losses after September 15 on warrants drawn by the auditor. Lines drawn north and south with the west line of the counties, running from Nuckolls north to Knox and on the west line of counties running north from Furnas to Keya Paha divide the state into three zones, the rate in the first per acre being 25 cents, in the second 35 cents and 45 cents in the third.

The governor also signed the bill amending the law which permits the Torrens system of transfer of land titles to be adopted. As amended the law permits its inauguration where 10 taxpayers ask, if it is not necessary to buy a new set of books. The most important change, however, is that it provides that hereafter all proceedings in court to clear title are to be considered as suits against the land, which means that they bar all claimants and not only those who have hitherto been named in the suits.

Another important bill that met with his favor provides for a system of inspection of seeds so that farmers may not be hereafter bilked. A state seed analyst is to be appointed, to whom samples taken by the state food inspectors shall be sent for examination. Penalties are stiff for those who allow more than 2 per cent of foreign seeds or inert matter to remain.

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY AT WAYNE NORMAL

Wayne, Neb., April 28.—The senior class of the Wayne State normal will present the play, "The Man From Home," commencement week. Miss Josephine Mack, head of the department of expression, has chosen the following class members to compose the cast: Cooper, Ellis, John R. Massie, Clarence Sabin, Herman Slams, Louis Leuck, Gustave Rundquist, William Young, Ira McDonald, Maurice G. Phillips, Forrest Rockwell, Vern Morgan, Elsa Midner, Elizabeth Schrad and Henrietta Moler.

FAILURE TO READ PAPER IS COSTLY TO POULTRY RAISER.

Barlett, Neb., April 28.—Just because he did not read a newspaper for more than six months cost Alfred Herrington \$75. Herrington, who resides 30 miles from a postoffice, operates a small poultry farm. He lives alone and neighbors are few and far between. In the last half year he stored 500 dozen eggs. A fender happened along and bought the eggs at 15 cents a dozen. The market price for eggs here is 30 cents a dozen.

EAGLE STEALS CITIZENSHIP PAPERS FROM MAN'S POCKET.

Greely, Neb., April 28.—Lawrence Maier is searching over Greely county for his first naturalization papers. An eagle took the document from his coat while Maier was working in a field. Maier has petitioned the naturalization department at Washington to grant the clerk of the district court here permission to resume the papers.

HUNDREDS OF NEBRASKANS TO ATTEND FORT SNELLING CAMP.

Lincoln, Neb., April 28.—Rev. F. W. Burleigh, pastor of a Congregational church at Cortland, Gage county, has resigned to enter the army. He served in the regular army, both in the infantry and the coast artillery, for four years and will be assigned to one of the other corps. He passed a physical examination and will be sent shortly to the Fort Snelling officers' camp. More than 500 enlistment blanks have been given out by Commandant Parker for this camp, mostly to former officers of the university cadet battalion. A large number of the blanks issued at the university have already gone. Nebraska's quota can be more than filled from the ranks of drilled students and officers.

LINCOLN—The Minneapolis & Omaha railroad has filed with the state railway commission and been permitted to cancel a commodity rate on beer from Omaha to Winslow and Jackson. A commodity rate is one given where the freight moves in large quantities. It is not expected that beer in large quantities will move where in the state, and the railroad desired it eliminated from its tariff so that it might not be suspected of carrying beer in large quantities.

EMERSON—Mrs. Sweeney, wife of Postmaster William Sweeney, of Emerson, died this morning, aged 73 years. She was born in Ontario, Canada, but had been a resident of this place for more than 30 years. Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic church Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

EMERSON—Sarah Murray and William C. Ryan, Jr., two of Emerson's best known young people, were married at Sacred Heart Catholic church by Rev. Father Burke. The newlyweds will make their home on a farm four miles north of this place.

LIEUTENANT LAW CAPTURED.

Amsterdam, (via London), April 27.—According to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, Lieut. C. F. Law, second son of Andrew Bonar Law, the British chancellor of the exchequer, was captured by the Turks in the recent fighting in Palestine.

A dispatch from London Wednesday said Lieutenant Law was reported to have been wounded in Palestine and was missing.

NEW COMMISSIONER COMING.

Paris, April 27.—Andre Tardieu, the newly appointed French high commissioner to the United States, was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the American club in Paris yesterday, and he accompanied to the United States by five of the leading experts on transportation, food shipping, blockade and finance. Lawrence V. Best also will accompany him as the representative of the American chamber of commerce in Paris, of which he is president. Elaborate statistics of the requirements of France are being gathered by M. Tardieu to present to the American authorities.

GRAZED FARMER HUNTS GHOSTS WITH BULLETS

Man and Wife Adjudged Insane—Babes Near Starvation When Found.

Harrington, Neb., April 28.—One of the saddest of family tragedies brought to light in Nebraska recently developed here when William Stone, a prosperous farmer of near Coleridge and his wife both were adjudged insane and ordered taken to the state hospital at Norfolk. The Stones have four children, three boys and a daughter. The oldest boy is only 7 years old and the youngest 14 months. According to the evidence the Stones developed the delusion that their farm was inhabited by ghosts. For several weeks neighbors had been disturbed by gun shots fired at frequent intervals during the day and night. It appears that Stone was shooting at the supposed spirits. Both parents also were under the hallucination that everything was poisoned. They had existed on a diet of boiled water so long that their strength was fast disappearing, and the children were near starvation. The little children could hardly be induced to eat when they were brought to Harrington, so thoroughly had they been led to believe that everything was poisoned.

Mrs. Stone has been an invalid for nearly four years. It is thought by physicians at Coleridge, who filed the complaint, that long association with his wife who was a constant care caused the husband to become mentally unbalanced. The Stones own their farm and are well off financially.

HARTINGTON BOOSTERS WILL HELP INCREASE FOOD YIELD

Harrington, Neb., April 28.—At a meeting of the Commercial club here it was decided to plant all vacant lots and the railroad yards in the city limits. Seed will be furnished by the club to those who are unable to buy, and a committee was appointed to ferret out the unemployed and employ them in planting and taking care of crops. The club will also procure help for farmers and furnish seed to encourage the maximum production.

LIQUOR DEALERS SEE CHANCE OF AN EXTRA DAY OF HARVEST

Lincoln, Neb., April 28.—Liquor dealers are looking hopefully in the direction of some attorney who has given as his opinion that as a matter of law prohibition does not take effect until May 2. The amendment to the constitution that the prohibitory law both from and after May 1 liquor cannot be sold or manufactured in the state. Does that mean beginning May 1 or May 2? That is the question that the meaning courts have given to the word "after" means away from or after then the booze dealers have their merry day for harvesting than they have been figuring on.

OFFER TO PAY FOR FILCHING OF FRAT MEN CAUSES SURPRISE.

Lincoln, Neb., April 28.—H. J. Hall, manager of the Lindell hotel, is recovering from an attack of heart failure occasioned by a call from the executive officer of the state university, offering a \$500 reward to pay the hotel man for the various articles that fraternity members have taken from his place in the last year or two. It is the noble and exalted custom of the frat men to annex all moveables they can get away with, and this is the first time the offer was ever made to the hotel man.

NEBRASKA HOUSE LEADER APPOINTED TO JUDGESHIP.

Lincoln, Neb., April 28.—Governor Neville has named W. C. Dorsey, representative in the legislature from Franklin county, as judge of the Tenth district, a place created by the legislature at its recent sitting. There is one judge in that district. Mr. Dorsey was appointed as a member of the house before the appointment was made and takes charge at once. "Mr. Dorsey is one of the 'big' lawyers of western Nebraska and was one of the leaders of the house at the last session. He is a republican."

NEW THREE STORY HOSPITAL TO BE ERECTED IN NORFOLK.

Norfolk, Neb., April 28.—Doctors Campbell and Baker, of Tilden, expect to construct a three-story hospital in Norfolk soon. Plans for a three-story 50-room modern hospital building and a 200-bed Norfolk already have two private hospitals.

BLOOMFIELD—At a patriotic meeting held here the opera house, with a capacity of about 500, was crowded to the limit. The Bloomfield, which was recently organized, had its first public appearance and was accorded an enthusiastic reception. Speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Spickard and by a party, who were former German-Americans, but are now simply Americans. In their speeches they pledged unflinching loyalty to America in behalf of both themselves and their countrymen.

OMAHA—"Notwithstanding the fact that seed potatoes are selling at \$2.50 to \$3 per bushel, the acreage being planted in Dawes, Box Butte, Sheridan and other counties in the northern part of the state is going to be fully double that of any former year," says R. A. Lovelace, assistant immigration agent of the United States at Omaha, returned from a tour of that section. "There are many who have out 100 and some 150 acres."

NORFOLK—County Attorney Tyler and Sheriff Clint Smith of Madison county, have come to the conclusion that Jay Vaughn, of Meadow Grove, who died in an automobile late Sunday while en route here, was killed by a car driven away under the influence of liquor, and that therefore, G. M. Kleinschmidt, the driver of the car, should be exonerated from all blame attached to his death.

BEATRICE—The Gage County Crop Improvement association has decided to conduct a labor bureau this year to meet the unusual demand for help from Gage county farms.

NORFOLK—Coal prices went up 25 cents per ton this morning, the dealers' combine asserting that a similar raise has been made at the mines.

WOUNDED MINISTER DIES.

Camden, N. J., April 26.—Rev. J. T. Childrey, pastor of the First Baptist church of Haddonfield, N. J., who was shot by a negro highwayman while on his way to perform a marriage ceremony last night, died today.

STUDENTS OFF TO CANADA.

Chicago, Pa., April 28.—Five hundred students of the agricultural college of the University of Illinois have left Chicago for Winnipeg, Man., on their way to the Saskatchewan country of northwestern Canada, where they will help produce the "war winning wheat crop." The men will be distributed to individual farmers by the dominion government. Illinois has furnished a minimum wage of \$50 a month and board; two-thirds of each man's railroad fare in Canada and promised a homestead of 150 acres to each who serves six months in the fields.

NEVILLE HAS MADE SOME NEW ENEMIES

Legislators Depart Grumbling at the Treatment Accorded Them by Governor.

Lincoln, Neb., April 27.—Governor Neville has not as many warm admirers among the members of the legislature as when the session began. The rumbling and grumbling over his cavalier treatment of those who called upon him to give him advice about pending legislation broke out in the house Tuesday, when Taylor, of Custer, one of the house leaders, rose to remark that the governor had refused to listen to suggestions that the building of a new capitol be deferred and that he had intimidated very strongly that he would veto any appropriation that would be made for repairs on the ground that the money would be wasted on the old shell of a building. Mr. Taylor said that he proposed pulling the record on the governor to show that he is responsible if he raises the issue against the legislature any time in the future. Several other members complained that the governor was inclined to think he knew more about what was what in legislation than they did.

The house and senate made a hard job of it dying. Differences over appropriations and claims kept the two bodies 24 hours longer than would otherwise have been necessary. The closing hours were marked by the adoption of the usual resolutions of congratulations. Lieutenant Governor Howard was given a Knight's Templar watch chain.

Senator Howell, of Douglas, in the last hours, withdrew and asked to be expunged from the records the red-hot speech he delivered in the early days of the session in which he charged that the senate organization was in the hands of a gang of buccaners, pirates and ship scuttlers. Senator Moriarty, at whom the speech had been largely aimed, and who objected strenuously to the remarks at the time they were made, was heard from the chamber Tuesday while Howell made his withdrawal in order that the incident be closed without further debate.

Both houses agreed on an appropriation of \$5,000 to repair the state capitol, but it is expected the governor will veto the item.

Committees were named to sue directors of the defunct Capitol National bank to recover \$184,000 lost by its failure 24 years ago.

Attorney General Reed gave an opinion that the state fair is not a state institution, and that the appropriation for improvements there may be made only by referendum.

24 NAVY RECRUITS GIVEN BIG BANQUET AT NIOBRARA.

Niobrara, Neb., April 27.—Boatswain's Mate F. Harper, of Sioux City, was here Monday getting recruits for the United States navy. Twenty-four signed up with the navy, seven from Niobrara, two from Creighton, six from Lincoln, seven from Swanton, one from Winnebago, W. D., and one from East Chicago, Wis. The town gave them a grand banquet at the opera house, and the hall was prettily decorated with flags and lanterns. Those enlisting were: Niobrara—Henry Morvay, Wess L. Spaulding, Otto Swanson, Charles H. Michel, Edwin Koser, Chief A. D. Weston and John E. Simpson. Creighton—Ernest Jacobs and Carl Nicholson. Verdine—Carl L. Hawk, Ivan Hawk, Harley Hawk, Elmer S. Brun, Otto E. Miel, Alvin Good. Spencer—Burton S. Anson, Roy A. Carlson, Charles S. Adams, Edward J. Forsteth, Morton P. Christensen, Alden E. Cliftenden and James A. Arnold. Winner—S. D. Jess W. Schluenger. Eau Claire, Wis.—Leo E. Larson.

TWO NIECES OF GENERAL HAIG NOW LIVE ON NEBRASKA RANCH.

Omaha, Neb., April 27.—The activities of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, British commander in France, were watched with unusual interest by two Nebraska girls, nieces of the famous British general. Both girls are well acquainted with the field marshal, and while in England for several years lived in his home at St. Leonard-by-the-Sea. The Misses Julia and Phyllis Haig are the daughters of a younger brother of General Haig, who came to America many years ago and married an American girl. He came west and purchased a ranch in western Nebraska. Later a town grew up near by, which was named Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. The Misses Julia and Phyllis Haig's father died several months ago, but his wife and daughters still make their home on the ranch. It was at the personal solicitation of General Haig that his nieces were sent to England for part of their education.

MISS CATON REFUSES TO BE DISCHARGED FROM JOB

Lincoln, Neb., April 27.—The state board of control has a woman scorned on its hands. The woman is Miss Rita Caton, who has been superintendent of the home for dependent children for years. Recently the board decided that now that a fine new building for the home had been erected, they would have the state orthopedic hospital, it was the proper thing to save money by placing the two under one management. As a doctor was necessary to head the hospital it meant that Miss Caton must go. When the board notified her she intimated she would go when she got ready and maybe she wouldn't go at all. The board replied that it had discharged her once, and it would not do so again. Miss Caton refuses to talk to the reporters, but promises a warm little statement when she steps out.

PENDER REFUSES TO VOTE NEW HIGH SCHOOL BONDS.

Pender, Neb., April 27.—The bonds for enlarging the present high school building were defeated by a vote of 146 to 115.

The Pender Women's club rejected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. R. A. Thomas; vice president, Mrs. E. E. Goble; secretary, Mrs. F. R. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Arnold.

Pender had a flag raising on the school grounds which was well attended. The Federal band furnished the music. Judge C. L. Day and E. A. Wilts gave appropriate addresses.

ANOTHER ELEVATOR BURNS.

Eric, Pa., April 24.—More than 200,000 bushels of wheat and a large wooden grain elevator, known as "the big A" of the Western Transportation company, were destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$600,000. The grain was consigned to the allies.

NO LIVES LOST IN MINE.

Juruan, Alaska, April 25.—It is believed today that not a single human life was lost in a tremendous cave-in, Axel Tessel, the miner who was believed to have been lost in the Juruan mine, has since been seen.

WAR TASKS STAGGERING ALLIES SAY

Magnitude of Requirements Brought About by Plunge of U. S. Into Conflict Revealed by Missions.

ALLIES' CONDITION ALARMS

Men, as Well as Munitions, Money, Food and Shipping, Must Be Furnished if Germany Is Beaten.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—One

great thing the British and French commissions now in this country are already beginning to accomplish. Before they go home they will have more fully achieved it, though by no means completely. This is that they have, to some extent begun to remove the scales from the eyes of Americans as to the scope and gravity and staggering magnitude of the task ahead of this country. Neither Washington nor the nation, as a matter of fact, has entirely awakened to what it has to do. Complacency still obtains in many quarters here and elsewhere, but it is beginning to be jarred. Officials here are beginning to sense the fact that this war has settled down to a great test of endurance among the fighting nations. It has become, above all else, a problem of food power, munitions, shipping capacity, money power and man power. Wonderful as are the achievements of the entente there is no use blinking the fact that Germany's performances, too, are astounding.

Entente Couldn't Do It?

It is a real and serious question whether the entente, by themselves can win this war and it devolves on this country to pour forth out of its exhaustless resources all that is necessary to turn the scale, fully, completely and finally, against the Teutonic powers. On how long the war is going to last it is almost idle to talk. The fact that it is sure and which the visiting commissioners are driving home, is that this country can clinch victory for democracy and can do it by providing food, shipping all manner of war material and men, as well as money. Food is needed above all things else, but other resources are needed also.

It is impossible to exaggerate the magnitude of the organization problem ahead of this government. It is not insuperable, but it calls for big work along many lines. It calls for a re-organization of the productive capacity of this country to the highest degree and for military and naval organizations of the highest order. Far from checked, the submarine menace is as great as ever, if not greater. It is therefore not simply a matter of raising the foodstuffs in this country, producing war material and organizing armies, but of getting together the vast amount of shipping needed to supplement the shipping of the entente and to get it together as quickly as possible. On General Goetz and the shipping board rests a great responsibility, but there is reason to believe that by reason of the capacity of Goetz's, as shown in construction of the canal, this responsibility will be met.

MUST TRAIN IN EUROPE.

Washington, April 30.—The military section of the French mission, headed by Marshal Joffre, during conferences continued today with representatives of the war department, warned the United States that active participation in the war without adequate preparation and previous contact with combat operations would involve enormous losses. This became known today after Emile Houelleague, general counselor, had outlined a statement to be made tomorrow by Marshal Joffre to the American press.

Invites Huge Losses.

"You must realize," said M. Houelleague, "that Americans cannot be trained in this country to play at war. They should be there on the field. Americans should know these things first hand and what real war is before they go in a large scale. Unless America has accurate knowledge of real conditions instead of play war, it may cost you much." You will be surprised how rapidly the conditions change, Lieutenant Colonel Redmond, who probably knows more about artillery than any man in France, said to me only yesterday, "I am afraid of getting stale before I get back to France."

NORTHCLIFFE BREAKS U. S. PAPER PRICES

British Publisher Offers U. S. Newspapers 60,000 Tons of Newsprint a Year.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—Lord Northcliffe, the British publisher, has offered the output of his print paper mills in northeastern Canada, to American newspaper publishers to relieve the print paper situation. The output of the mills is 60,000 tons a year, and a sufficient factor to probably break the present high price market.

GATES CLOSED TO U. S. CITIZENS IN AUSTRIA

Amsterdam, April 30.—A Vienna dispatch says that all Americans who desire to leave the monarchy may travel to Switzerland and to France, in connection with the date of the rupture of relations April 9. After that date no Americans will be allowed to leave, but those remaining will not be interned unless they commit offenses.