

The erection of a 300-foot campanile at the University of California, at Berkeley, Cal., has been delayed by the lack of data on this character of built. ing. This project has been under way for a long time, and the unusual nature of the work required that the builders should study up previous experiences of this kind and the result was that designers and builders were unable to find much that would be of value to them in the present case. The campanile has been completed at last, and it is thought to be proof against earthquake shock. It is of steel and reinforced con-crete, with a facing of granite. It is 303 feet high and 34 feet wide at the

When the sheriff court was removed from Inveraray to Dunoon there was among the documents the proclamation making Rob Roy an outlaw. The letterpress is as black as when it left the press of the king's printer, nearly 200 years ago. The indorsement is as fol-lows: "Proclamation for the accusing and apprehending Robert Roy Campand apprehending Robert Roy Camp-bell, alias McGregor, dated 16th March, 1719, 27th March, 1719.—Published at the Mercat Cross of Inveraray by John McPherson, messenger, before these witnesses: James Campbel, provost there; Archibald Campbel and Charles Stewart, writers there, and divers others."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Guatemala is buying all of the print paper needed to supply four daily pa-pers, a number of weeklies and several job printing establishments at this time from the United States. During 1915 at from the United States. During 1315 at least 6,000 reams of news paper, valued at \$16,000 United States gold, were brought in, while paper of other classes to the value of nearly \$131,000 was also imported. Of this "other paper" the United States furnished \$102,000 worth and Spain \$29,000. Before the European mere the bulk of the paper supply of war the bulk of the paper supply of Guatemala came from Germany and a small quantity from England.

Sterilization of soil by steam, for-merly so much practiced in eastern greenhouses and to some extent in Calgreenhouses and to come extent in Cal-ifornia, has been given up as inefficient and also too expensive in the process. Soil drenches of formalin and commer-cial mixtures are now the practice. For home use in the seed boxes for delicate seeds the baking of soil in an oven instares purity.

In compatition at New York for the best developed child, mentally and physically, the judges awarded the prize to 3-year-old Adelaide Atherton, whose father claims to have had his portrait on more sideshow banners than any other living skeleton in the country and whose mother asserts an equal reputation as a bearded lady and snake charmer.

Railroad extensions in China are pro-posed involving an expenditure of an amount estimated at \$60,000,000. The projects are entirely commercial and private. One thousand five hundred miles are to be constructed through the richest sections of China, and possibly richest sections of Chin an equal amount later.

An ocean freight rate of \$4 a 160 pounds was paid on 1,000 bales of col-ton booked for export from Galveston to Harve. This is believed to be the highest rate ever paid for transporta-

tion of cotton. English investigators have found that heating soil with steam pipes be-fore planting seeds increases its food value and that plants raised therein

om earlier and produce more and better crops.

Canadian scientists, after long re-search, have found a way to electro-plate with cobalt at from 10 to 15 times the speed of commercial nickel plating and to produce a whiter and harder surface.

Shippers Subjected to Heavy Penalties for Failure to Unload Cars Promptly.

APPLIES IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., May 21.-Within a few days the Nebraska railway commission will approve the application of the Nebraska railroads for permission to place in effect the new schedule of demurrage charges which the Interstate Commerce charges which the Interstate Commerce commission and 13 state commissions, including lowa, have adopted. The present rate is \$1 a day for every car detnined beyond the 48-hour free time limit. The proposed rate is \$2 a day for the first five days and \$5 a day thereafter. The \$3 extra charge now laid against refrigerator cars is elim-inated in the new schedule. Most of the railroads and a large

arost of shippers appeared before the commission Friday and a substantial arreement was reached after an hour's debate. Several of the shippers objected to Nebraska being burdened with an harges, but the railroad men said that he car situation was a national condition and that Nebraska, which now has all the cars she needs, must give some of these to the other states that are

Manager Rotchford of the Western Demurrage & Storage bureau said that the application was placed on broad patriotic grounds. Cars were not released as promptly as they should be, and under the \$1 rate many shippers found it creaper to use the cars for storage than to unload them.

NO MORE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WANTED ON NEBRASKA FARMS

WANTED ON NEBRASKA FARMS Wayne, Neb., May 21.--Without at-tempting to quench the ambitions of youthful farmers of the state, word has gone out from the state department of labor that no more high school stu-dents are needed at present for work we the form. In fort a number of those dents are needed at present for work on the farm. In fact, a number of thosa who have already enlisted for this ser-vice have been turned back to the "re-cruiting stations". cruiting stations" to be called on later As pointed out by the department o labor, which has undertaken to mobil ize laborers for farm work, high schoo students are too inexperienced and im mature for the work at hand. Further more, a number of them have been tried out on the farm, have suddenly discovered that they did not like the work an quit. Confronted by a serious short age of labor, the farmers of the stat have made request that hereafter only experienced men, laborers who have tilled the soft before and who are will-ing to stay with their jobs, shall be sent to them by the department. SHORTAGE OF CORN DRILLS

IS REPORTED IN NEBRASKA

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fied in announcing this tip publicly and is certain he violates no business ethics by so doing, because—and here's the hitch—he believes there are not a dozen such farm implements for sale in the state. He says, furthermore, that two-row corn drills are not the only farm necessities lacking. All machin-ery, he says, is scarce, some of it ab-solutely nonobtainable.

LOCAL' LAEOR BUREAU IS

ORGANIZED AT HARTINGTON Hartington, Neb., May 21.—Volunteer farm labor bureaus have been estab-lished in the different towns of Cedar county, the object of which is to locate everyone with farm experience who can work on some farm especially dur-ing the busiest seesons. Enlistment the busiest seasons. Enlistment women, young and old, to ascertain the number of rays individuals can work, when they prefer work, and what they would prefer to do. The bureau at Hartington has begun active opera-tions under the direction of W. S Wyston, president of the First Na Wiston, Nn einal bunk.

Nebraska Shows Gain of \$160,-000,000 in Year-Morris Has Changed Front.

Lincoln, Neb., May 20.-President Morris, of the Nebraska State Bankers' association, told the members of group No. 1 at their annual convention here that the state deposit guaranty law law is a success and that he has changed his old attitude toward it. He declared that the time has come to put touched upon in his address. The de-posits in the banks have risen in one year from \$240,000,000 to \$400,000,000. He said further:

DEPOSITS INCREASED

UNDER GUARANTY LAW

He said further: "There is absolutely nothing in the money condition to indicate that the country is at war. Money is as easy as the proverbial old shoe. Credit is freely granted all over the country for commercial use and there is little de-mand for other purposes. The inter-national situation has been strained national situation has been strained so long that the elements of fear have been eliminated.

been eliminated. "In the towns and on the farms, there' is already showing the evidence of a common purpose, to support the gov-ernment, and to stand by the flag, and to lend personal cooperation to the full-est extent in the domestic relations of the people.

"There need be no serious shock now that the country is at war. The busi-ness of the country must go on. People hess of the country must go on. I copie will be born, marry and die. People will buy and sell. People will build new homes and develop new enterprises, and this is as it should be; for the man who turns miser until after the war is not a good citizen.'

REBEKAHS TO HOLD BIG

MEETING AT HARTINGTON Hartington, Neb., May '20.—Mrs. I. O. Bingham, secretary of the local Re-bekah lodge, has called the district annual meeting to convene in this city on June 6. The towns of Coleridge, Lau-June 6. The towns of Coleridge, Lau-ler, Wakefield, Randolph, Wayne, Sholes, Carroll, Winside, Bloomfield, Magnet, Crofton, Belden and Harting-ton comprise the district and over 100 delegates will be in attendance at the mactine. meeting.

The Hartington Commercial club will entertain the visitors for an hour in the evening and the city will be deco-rated in the lodge colors—pink and

green At this meeting district officers will be elected and a number of candidates initiated. The Laurel team will put on be elected and a number of will put on initiated. The Laurel team will put on the initiatory degree and the Crofton team the memorial degree. A team from Bloomfield will give a flag drill and in-

Assembly President Mrs. Hattie Hoaglund, of Lincoln, and Assembly Secretary Mrs. Emma Talbot, of Oma-ha, will be present to address the delegates and a program will be given in the afternoon.

the afternoon. Mrs. Marie Chapman, of Bloomfield, is the present president of the district organization and Mrs. Laird, of Crof-ton, warden. The officers of the local lodge, who are arranging for the dislodge, who are arranging for the dis-trict meeting are, Mrs. Calvin Jones, noble grand; Miss Floy Whitney, vice grand; Miss Isy Whitney, warden; Mrs. Anhetta Nelson, conductor; Mrs. Anna Alfken, chaplain; Mrs. J. H. Edwards, I. G.; Mrs. Joseph Graves, O. G., and Mrs. I. O. Bingham, secretary.

60 PER CENT WHEAT YIELD:

PLANTING FOURTH GREATER Omaha, Neb., May 20.-General Su-perintendent Young, of the Burlington, perintendent young, of the Burnington, estimates that with seasonable weath-er, winter wheat throughout the great-er portion of northwestern Nebraska will make 60 per cent of the normal crop. Estimates that this year the acreage of ground that will be broken for crops will be 25 per cent greater for crops will be 25 per cent greater than during any former season. Farmers in the northwestern part of the state are working night and day in order to get in their crops and prepare the ground for seeding to oats and barley. They are greater hampered on account of a lack of help. In many in-stances farm hands are being paid \$50 to \$60 per month, in addition to board and laundry. Even these wages are failing to attract men from the cities and towns.

HAS ALCOHOLIC PUNCH Innocent When Opened, Fluid Soon Develops "Kick" and

OUICK ACTING CIDER

Beats "Dry" Law.

Lincoln, Neb., May 19-Attorney General Reed, with the aid of County Attorney Rhoades, of Burt county, has uncovered one culprit that cannot be punished under the prohibitory law. Mr. Rhoades wrote in to ask what should be done in the case of cider sold there when opened it is sweet to the taste and yields less than the legal limit of 1/2 of 1 per cent of alcohol. If allowed to stand opened, it speedily gathers al-cohol much in excess of said limit. Mr. Reed said that the law did not

cover the actions of the eider and that the only punishment he knew that could be lawfully administered to it for could be lawfully administered to it for its wicked acts is to drink it. In its present state it may be sold, its pur-chaser may open it and wait around until it has put in a lot of work, and then absorb it. But in that developed state it cannot be offered for sale. Mr. Rhoades also put up to the state's legal department the question if it is permissible for the express company at Tekamah to deliver some consignments of liquer that were received before May

of liquor that were received before May 1 because the consignees, all farmers were unable to come to town before that date on account of the rains and bad roads. Nothing doing, says Mr Reed.

Patrick Murphy, of Neligh, had Patrick Murphy, of Neigh, had a hurry up order for a jug of whisky. It arrived on the evening of April 30, too late for Murphy to get it. Answering an inquiry from the county attorney, Mr. Reed says the cannot afford any cheer to Mr. Murphy, as the law is inexorable

Replying to an inquiry from Broken Bow as to the receipt of newspapers and periodicals from outside the state carrying liquor advertisements, the attorney general says that the federal government would not tolerate any in-terference with the postal department. and that, as the postmaster has the legal right to deliver mail to persons to whom it is addressed, the state must keep hands off. After July 1, when the federal law inhibits the mailing into "dry" states of such publications, full cooperation is expected between the state and the national government. Mr. Read says however that if the powers Reed says, however, that if the papers are peddled or exhibited for sale, the person doing so is subject to prosecuion under the state law.

NEBRASKA CORN ACREAGE TO BE DOUBLED THIS YEAR

Omaha, Neb., May 19-More than twice as many acres of corn are being planted in Nebraska this year as have according to O. G. Smith, president of the Nebraska farmers' congress.

The farmers are getting it planted without extra help from the city, Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith has been a Nebraska farm-er 37 years. He says that, barring some unforseen calamity, Nebraska will pro-duce a yield of corn this season that will astonish the world.

"The big need for help on the farm is coming soon," he said, "for it will take from two to three times the men to cul-tivate and harvest this great crop that it is taking to along it. t is taking to plant it.

It is taking to plant it. The cities have promised help and on the strength of that promise the farm-ers are launching what is by far the most ambitious planting that the state has ever known." has ever known.'

LC '. NEBRASKA OFFICIALS AEPARE FOR REGISTRATION Hustines, Neb., May 19-It is ev-pected Nebraska will be ready to begin registration of men who come under the registration of men who come under the conscript law as soon as it is agreed upon and passed and the president is-sues his proclamation. Gov. Keith Ne-ville has issued registration blanks to the sheriff's of counties, who will be chairmen of the county registration boards, and has instructed them to ap-point the registration boards at once.

Governor Neville Orders That Test Case Be Brought in Omaha Court.

SEEKS TO SUPPRESS

Lincoln, Neb., May 18 .- Governor Ne ville has instructed the attorney gen-eral to file a test case in Omaha, as to whether mock beer, the non-alcoholid kind that is being dispensed in the onetime bars of that city, can be legally made and sold. Several Omaha brew-eries are making this sort of a drink and the test case will be speeded through the district court to the supreme court in order that the brewers may know whether they can continue and the officers whether they can arrest or not.

or not. The question turns upon a meaning of the definitions section of the prohibi-tory law, and the governor has em-ployed Leonard A. Flansburg, of Lin-cln, the man who, as a member of the legislative sub-committee, drew the section, to assist the state. In that sec-tion the phrases "which will produce intoxication" and "malt and brewed drinks" occur and the question is drinks" occur, and the question is whether the former refers to the latter If only those mait and brewed drinks are prohibited that produce intoxication then the mock beer may be sold. If all malt and brewed drinks are prohibite its manufacture and sale are unlawfu

This is not the old near beer propos tion over again, although some of the "wets" say that the phrase "which pro-duce intoxication" refers back to malt liquors and thus permits the making and selling of near beer. The law limits the percentage of alcohol in all salable drinks to half of 1 per cent.

ODD FELLOWS NAME NEW

OFFICIALS AT YANKTON Yankton, S. D., May 18,-Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, in annual gather ing filled this city to overflowing. Th grand encampment first got down t The business, and has already elected of-ficers as follows: J. O. Purintun, De Smet, grand patriarch; J. R. Chase, of Smet, grand patriarch; J. R. Chase, of Frederick, grand high priest; C. F Mundt, Sioux Falls, grand senior war-den; C. H. Kingsbury, Yankton, grand Junior warden; D. K. Batchelor, Hot Springs, grand marshal; F. L. Hollar-bush, Huron, grand inside guardian; Edward W. Provine, Gettysburg, grand outside guardian; R. M. Burlingame Watertown, and C. S. Tintham, of De Smet, were elected grand representa-tives to the sovereign grand lodge, Hartives to the sovereign grand holge. Har-vey J. Rice, Huron, grand secretary, and George W. Snow, Springfield, grand treasurer, were continued in office. The Rebekah assembly is also in ses-

The Rebergh assembly is also in ses-sion, engaged in routine work and the grand lodge of Odd Fellows convened Wednesday morning with Andrew B Larson, of Aberdeen, grand master of the state, in the chair.

HOLDING BEER FOR VINEGAR

PRODUCES LEGAL QUESTION Wilbur, Neb., May 18.-Attorney Gen gral Reed is delving deep into the law eral Reed is delving deep into the law books to find the answer to a question propounded by County Attorney Batch, of Saline. At Wilbur, the county seat, is located a brewery. When the county attorney and the sheriff went down there they found several hurdred bar-reis of beer, most of it in tanks. The owners said they were holding it for the purpose of making gradin puberer the purpose of making grain vinegar out of it. Possession of such a quancut of it. Possession of such a quan-tity of liquor is unlawful under the pro-hibitory law, and the county attorney was puzzled. He was warned that if he destroyed it a damage suit would follow. Correspondence was shown him that indicated the company had ordered the necessary grain vinegar him that indicated the company had ordered the necessary grain vinegar machinery by express, and as the law gives the right to make such vinegar, the owners claimed exemption from seizure. No effort had been made to sell any of the beer. The attorney gen-eral is inclined to make a test case out of it, as the ouestion of whether the legislature can pick out householders only as those who can legally possess only as those who can legally possess

SALE OF MOCK BEER RUSS REJECT PEACE PLEA; **PLANS FIGHT**

> Kerensky, New Strong Man, Orders Generals and All Deserters Back to Front.

IRON DISCIPLINE PLANNED

New Cabinet Announced as "Lloyd-George" of Russia Seems Found in the War Minister.

Petrograd, May 21-Russia's new coalition government has decided on the repeal of all existing agreements with the allies, to be followed by new treaties by new Russia with the allies.

It was stated that President Wilson's aid will be invoked to carry out this program.

Rome, May 21-Fighting literally from rock to rock and from ravine to ravine, the Italian troops are still pushing ahead.

The Italian troops have captured Hill 607, pivotal point to the Teuton de-fense north of Monte Santo.

Description of Monte Santo. Description of the battle as given today shows the picturesque nature of fighting as well as the tremendous ob-stacles which General Cadorna's troops overcame.

Petrograd, May 21—The provisional government declared today that it was united in the rejection of a separate peace and that it adopted as its aim the reestablishment o fa general peace which will not tend either to domination over patience of their of their over nations or to the seizure of their national possessions—a peace without anmexation or indemnities.

The government expresses its conviction that the Russian army will not suffer the Germans to destroy Russia's western allies.

Petrograd, May 21—It appeared to-day that the Lloyd-George of Russia has been found. He is A. E. Kerensky, minister of war and marines in the new coalition cabinet. He is the youngest and most popular member of the cabinet and a radical socialist.

On the first day in his new position Kerensky's energy was manifested by two forceful appeals to the people. "It is up to Russia to show the world not only how to destroy, but to pre-

he said. serve."

He also appounced that he would go to the front to spur the troops to action. The

tion. The duma members yesterday adopted resolutions, that it was es-sential that their legalty to the allies be "absolutely unshaken."

Nation n. Danger.

Minister of War Kerensky has issued the following order of the day to the

"The country is in danger. one must do what he can to avert the peril. No request to be allowed to re-sign made by cificers in high command

cenerals have returned to the front M. Miukoff, tormer foreign minister, has refused to accept the ministry of education because his presence in the cabinet would involve a responsibility for the projected foreign policy of the administration. He considers this policy dangerous and likely to com-promise Russia's relations with her allies.

s advanced the theory that if white clothing for bables sould be aboldished, in a generation there would be 20 per cent. decrease in the number of persons with defectivo

Private enterprise has resorted to the use of aeroplanes for the exploration of Argentina, where it is hoped to make use of a water power which has been heretofore inaccessible.

A wealthy Italian widow, of New Ha

ven, Conn., has completed her 20th round trip to Italy since August, 1914, in order to see her fiance, an Italian cavalry.lieutenant.

For men who have to work under automobiles, there has been invented a curved steel plate, mounted on casters and with a comfortable head rest, to support them.

An electrically operated alarm clock of French invention rings its bell one or more times a day at a set time every day or only upon designated days.

On July 31, 1916, there were 1,741 de-positors in the United States postal savings banks in San Juan. Porto Rico, with over \$77,600 on deposit.

As a locomotive puffs, the ear can count up only to ten a second-them all that is heard is a continuous roar.

Lightness is the chief claim for an aluminum billiard cue that a Nebraska inventor has patented.

An acre of good fishing ground will produce more food in a week than an acre of land in a year.

Iron ore is found in almost every Chinese province, but it is mined ex-tensively in only a few.

Armenia has a copper mine that has been operated without interruption since prehistoric times.

For restaurant use cups and saucers at can be stacked for safe carrying have been designed.

Recently invented stuffed animals for children have skins that can be removed and washed.

It is the emission of waste steam through the stack that causes a locomotive to puff.

When starting, a locomotive puffs five times to one revolution of the driving wheel.

China has the longest national hymn.

Richmond, Va., labor forward campaign will continue throughout the winter

All Seattle, Wash., city employes may ret a Saturday half boliday next summer.

Slate pencils, slates and copying pen-cils are in demand in British East Ai-

A building trades council has been organized at Clarksburg, W. Va.

British women are taking up the culture of herbs. 1.1.1.1

COLERIDGE POSTMASTER LEADS IN RECRUITING

Lincoln, Neb., May 21.—The post-master at Coleridge, Neb., according to the records of the state council of de-fense, leads the list of Nasbys in the matter of securing recruits for the army and navy under the provision that gives the postmaster \$5 for each recruit. He has rounded up 27. In most cases the money is handed back to the recruit, and the postmasters charge it patriotic service rendered.

The council is anxious to have native orators volunteer for service, not in the army or navy, but as mission-aries to travel through the state and stimulate recruiting.

NEBRASKA SENDS \$500,000 CHECK FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Lincoln, Neb., May 21.-State Trens-urer Hall sent to the federal reservurer Hall sent to the tetrat bank at Kansas City Saturday morning drafts for \$500,000 upon state money in drafts and Lincoln banks. This was Omaha and Lincoln banks. This was the sum voted by the board of educa-tional lands and funds as a subscription. to the Liberty bond loan. Most of the money was taken from a large number of small banks in the state where had been on deposit undistributed for several years. It was gathered in the last 10 days in depositories at Lincoln and Omaha.

LYONS-The Lyons high school gradu-ating exercises were held in the opera bouse last night. Music was furnished by Misses Margaret Damm, Clara and Helen Newmyer, Mabel Robbins and Marian Miller. A splendid address was given by N. W. Gaines. Dr. Wayne Ray presented the diplomas in his usual ples ing way. The following is a list of the graduates, Elmer E. Chard, Laurence B. Smith, Ted E. Stiles, Lorin L. Shumway, John A. Young, Mary B. Gates, Kate E Couchman, Treasle E. Miller, Marie A Oldfield, Mayme C. Ponton, Isabelle

OMAHA-Paul B. Fitch, of Omaha, druggist, has appealed to the supreme court from a conviction and fine of \$100 for keeping alcohol in his store without a permit. The supreme court suspended the "xecution of his sentence, and he was permitted to give bond. The case is a test of the right of druggists to have alcohol on hand after May 1.

NORFOLK-County Attorney Tyler and City Physician Mullong have announced that stringent measures will be taken to rid the banks of the Eikhorn river of carcasses of dead animals that obstruct the banks contrary to law. Fully 20 were counted not a half mile from the city limits yesterday.

NORFOLK-Flour prices dropped an-other 16 cents yesterlay, leaving Norfolk milled flour at \$4.35 the sack. It was 20 cents higher last Saturday. Grocers say that flour sales have fallen off since the phenomenal rise in the price of flour.

REBEKAHS OF THIRTIETH DISTRICT NAME OFFICERS

erson, Neb., May 20.-Over 125 vise Emerson, Neb., May 20. Over 126 vias iting Rebekah's attended the 12th an-nual meeting of the30th Nebraska dis-trict at Emerson this week. Delegate were present from Ponca, Allen, New-castle, South Sloux City, Wynot and castle, South Sioux City, Wynot and Emerson. State president Hattie Hoag-land, of North Platte and state secre tary Emma Talbot, of Omaha, were among the visitors. The Emerson team got the banner for the best secret work. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted: president, Hen-rietta Brunick, Wynot; vice president, Dalsy Lindvahl, Ponca; warden, Min-nie Cook, Ponca; secretary, Ruth Kind-wall, Wynot; treasurer, Martha Beiersdorf, Emerson.

NEW FREMONT HOTEL HELD

BY PLASTERERS' STRIKE Fremont, Neb., May 20.-Work on the new Pathfinder hotel is being held up at a critical time for no cause of the contractors and builders. The plasterers employed on the job are Omaha men who are members of the Omah union. The men were called out in comunion. The men were called out in com-mon with Omaha plasterers, who are demanding higher wages. Offers to pay the workers on the hotel a bonus, even exceeding the amount demanded by the Omaha union, were rejected, on the grounds that a contract with the union would be violated. Effort is be-ing made to complete the new hotel, which is six stories bleb in time for which is six stories high, in time for the annual tractor demonstration in August.

VALLEY HAS AMBITIONS

TO BE SUMMER RESORT Fremont, Neb., May 20 .- A large new pavilion providing new and modern facilities for bathers and many pieces of water apparatus are in progress of installation at Valley lake, where a pleasure resort has been established. Already there are 15 cottages on the lake. Visitors are expected from many europaiding transition many surrounding towns, as summer resorts are scarce in this part of the state.

EMERSON SCHOOLS TO TURN

OUT CLASS OF 14 STUDENTS Emerson, Neb., May 18 .- The public schools of Emerson will graduate 14 pupils this year, 11 girls and three boys, the largest numer in years. The senior class play, "The Hoodoo," will he given at the Weinandt opera house

tonight. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles H. Lewis at the English Lutheran church next Sunday evening. The schools close an unusually successful term next week with an attendance above 400 maintained throughout the school year.

point the registration boards at once so that there may be no delay when the law is passed.

The boards must have been appoint-ed and be ready for work eight days after the president's proclamation, fol-lowing the passage of the law, About 130,000 Nebraskans are eligible.

ELKHORN VALLEY EDITORS WILL MEET AT LONG PINE

Long Pine, Neb., May 19-Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment here of the Elkhorn Valley Editorial association, which meets in Long Pine on June 2. This will be the 21st annual meeting of the asso-ciation. The meeting will be held in the new headquarters building of the asse

The first session will be held at 9 a. m. The address of welcome will be delivered by H. M. Culbertson, of Long Pine, and the response by F. R. Gall-braith, of Ainsworth. At the afternoon session President Elmer L. Howell will deliver the annual address. There will be addresses by G. M. Cooper, of Rush-ville; Leroy Beebout, of Johnstown: A. H. Bachus, of Pierce; C. L. Mayes, of Rushville; S. W. Kelley, of Atkinson; E. V. Parish, of Omaha, and others. A banquet will be served in the event; banquet will be served in the evening.

ATTACK CONSTITUTIONALITY OF TELEPHONE CONNECTION LAW

Lincoln, Neb., May 19-The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company, in an answer filled with the railway commis-sion, atacks the constitutionality of the state law for compulsory connection of The latter is asking an order that the two exchanges be connected in order that it may get to Hastings, the market town of that section, which is reached by the Lincoln company but not by its

the new American army. Mr. Bunke the walnut man, as he is known, has Mr. Bunker.

in Nemaha county. He has a contract with the Chillicothe gun factory, which is making large numbers of gun stocks for the government, to equip its new army against the kalser.

LINCOLN-State Treasures Hall has Adoo thanking the state board of educa-tional lands and funds for "its generous and patriotic action" in subscribing \$500 000 to the liberty loan bond issue. 1 directed that the money be sent to the Kansas City federal reserve bank, which has been made fiscal agent of the government for this section.

PONCA-At the regular meeting of the Masonic lodge the following officers were elected: A. D. Townsend, worthy mas-ter; W. H. Sears, S. W.; Carl Lindvall, J. W.; M. I. Mellon, secretary; J. H. Logan, treasurer.

liquor is raised by aruggists and others.

WAR WILL TEACH BOYS TO FARM SAYS EDUCATOR

Lincoln, Neb., May 18 .- "The de-mocracy that comes from close assomocracy that comes from close asso-ciation with potato bugs and shooting corn." This in substance, is one big esult that will come from the war, as expressed by W. H. Clemmons, state-superintendent, of public instruction, speaking with regard to the thousands of the state's boys who have recently left the school room to take up work on the form in the interact of rotional on the farm in the interest of national defense. "One of the big lessons I see in the

war for boys of school age," said Sup-erintendent Clemmons, "is not the military knowledge gained but the en-thusiasm aroused for farming for cul-tivation of the ground for seeing things take root and grow."

REFUSE TO PERMIT ROADS TO INCREASE CAR WEIGHTS

TO INCREASE CAR WEIGHTS Lincoln, Neb., May 18.—The Nebras-ka state railway commission has re-fused the request of the Nebraska roads to increase the minimum weight of car-loads of building materials taking lime weights from 24,000 to 30,000 and scrap iron from 40,000 to 50,000. This request is in line with the general campaign of the roads for greater efficiency from their cars. The commission holds that its hands are tied in the scrap iron mat-ter by the federal court injunction and that in the other too many persons are interested to justify granting the re-quest without a formal hearing.

The Burlington was permitted to place milling in transit rates in effect at Geneva, 2 cents above the regular

ARMY BALLOON BROUGHT DOWN BY FARMER'S GUN

Beatrice, Neb., May 18.—A govern-ment army balloon en route from Fort Omaha to Junction City was fired upon near Liberty by a farmer named Ernes Doty, one of the bullets piercing the big air bag. The balloon landed near Odell, south of Beatrice. and the men

south of Beatrice, and the mea in charge secured Doty's name. He offers no explanation for the shooting. The balloon was shipped back to Omaha and was but little damaged.

OMAHA-"Vigilance committees" are being formed in many of the smaller cities and towns of Nebraska, according to Ensign Raylay, who returned Sunday with the Union Pacific's conservation special train. These committees have for their object the enforcement of the un-written jaw "everybody do his bit."

THURSTON COUNTY SHERIFF RAIDS HOME OF A FARMER

Pender, Neb., May 16 .- Sheriff Dorcey went to the farm of P. G. Fushser, a prominent citizen of Thurston county last night, and confiscated a large quantity of liquor said to be 95 gal lons of whisky and 16 barrels of beer.

FREMONT- The Rev. W. S. Hampton, of Omaha, was chosen moderator of the Omana association of Congregational churches in Nebraska at the business session of the 48th annual meeting of the organization yesterday. The Rev. S. W. Leavitt, of Omaha, was named scribe.

Iron Discipline Planned.

Minister of War Kerensky, addres-sing the congress of peasants, an-nounced his determination to introduce an iron discipline into the army. made an impassioned appeal for support in restoring the morals of Russia's military forces and his speech was greeted with enthusiastic applause, great demonstration occurred after ause. A after he finished his address. The delegates embraced the minister and carried him on their shoulders to his automobile.

M. Kerensky said in part:

"I am shortly going to the front, llow me, therefore, to say in the enches that the Russian peasants Allow trenches that the Russian peasants wish to have the land which belongs to them and that no force shall take it from them. But also allow me to say that the peasants demand, in order to achieve this object, that everyone shall do his duty in a spirit of self sacrifice

New Russ Cabinet.

The new cabinet will be composed as follows

Premier and Minister of the Interior Prince Lvoff.

Minister of Foreign Affairs-Tereschtenko.

Commerce and Industry—Konovaloff. State Controller—Godneff, socialist. Labor—Skobeleff. Justice-Pereveiezeff.

Food and Supplies-Pieschenhonoff. ocialist.

War and Marine-Kerensky. Finance-Shingaroff.

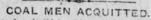
Posts and Telegraphs—Tseretelli. Ways and Communications—Nekrasoff.

Education-Manuiloff.

Professor Grimm is appointed minister for affairs concerning the constitu-ent assembly, and Prince Shakhovsky secretary of the first duma, is minister of public aid.

SHERIFFS INSTRUCTED TO ENLIST REGISTRARS

Des Moines, Ia., May 21-The gov. Des Moines, Ia, May 21-106 gove ernor's office today sent telegrams to every sheriff in lowa to prepare for registration on June 5, of every male citizen from 21 to 30 years inclusive, for the selective service in the new army This step was taken on instruction from the war department which estimates the registration would include one-tenth of Iowa's population. It is esti-mated that one register will be used for every 80 men.



Cleveland, Ohio, May 21-The jury in the trial of six retail coal dealers. the trial of six retail coal dealers, charged with combining to fix fuel prices in violation of the Valentine anti-trust law returned a vertice of not guilty this morning. Ten dealers were indicted, but the court discharged four of them because of lack of evidence.

own toll lines. CHOP DOWN WALNUT TREES TO MAKE RIFLE STOCKS

Stella, Neb., May 19-Wainut trees in the vicinity of Nemaha are being chopped down to make gun stocks for

ree of men at work and will increase the number as fast as he can find addi-tional help. He estimates that there are 200,000 feet of walnut lumber left

competing telephone companies, and announces its intention to take the ques-tion to the federal supreme court. It has an exchange at Pauline, Adams county, and so has a mutual corpora-tion known as the Glenwood company.