D. H. GRONIN, Publisher.

PHEILL NEBRASKA

Surprising conclusions are arrived at by an aviation expert, who has been examining the airoplane losses on the western front in the last six months. "If we allow 20 machines wrecked to each one the enemy destroyed," he says, "we see at what a huge cost this war is in the air is being conducted. The average cost of an airoplane roughly is about £1,000, so that at this rate the British loss in material has the property of the conduct of t been approximately over 4,000 mach-mes in six months, costing £4,000,000; the French very nearly the same; while the Germans must have lost 13,-22c machines, with a total value of bout £13,320,000. It may be that the German loss is not quite so great as we have made out, because there appears to be less actual flying done by the German pilots in proportion to their

Lord Davenport, the British food con-troller, an an interview at which he an-nounced a number of new regulations, nounced a number of new regulations, observed, with regard to the order prohibiting the feeding of game with grain required for food o stock rearing: "Pheasant rearing an, indulgences of that kind, which were all right in happier days, are indulgences we do not wish to see continued, and this is our method of bringing them to an end. I method of bringing them to an end,method of bringing them to an end. I do not suggest that there is much of this going on. We mean to be on the right side. The broods will keep themselves alive in the woods if a man allows them to go in the woods. I do not say we are giving the farmer liberty to shoot them, but that is what we mean in so many words. We mean the order to be observed, and if there are any abuses proceeding from it we shall take further and stronger measshall take further and stronger measures to put in in force."

An ancestor of count von Bernstorff, the, dismissed German ambassador fought against America in our war for freedom. The fast is brought out by a passage in the "Souvenirs du Chevalier de Cussy." Among the acquaintances made by the chevalier in 1820, when he joined the staff of the French embassy joined the staff of the French embassy in Berlin, was the court chamberlain, count von Bernstorff, grandfather of the former ambassador, Countess Bernstorff," wrote De Cuddy, "bears a singular forename, 'America.' This was bestowed on her because she was born in that country during the war of independence. Her father as in command of one of the regiments hired out to the English by the elector of Hesse."

One of the most remarkable naps on record is that of Caroline Oilson, a native of the little island of Okuo, off the coast of Sweden, who fell asleep in 1875 and did not wake until 1917. For the first 14 years of her life Caroline Oilson was in perfect health. Then she fell ill and ultimately sank into a trance from which no one could awaken her. Food was artificially administered, and for years she exhibited no interest in anyone or anything. Then suddenly the awoke, and the most careful examination failed to reveal the slightest weakness or mental defect. Since then she has enjoyed exceptionally good One of the most remarkable naps on has enjoyed exceptionally good

In effects, a recent bulletin of the United States department of agricul-ture asks why the American farmer can not put straw to the same use as it is put by the European farmer. In Europe the farmer knows as well as the American farmer that straw is not liked by stock, but instead of burning it, or otherwise wasting it, the European farmer chops if up, mixes it with beets, mangels, silage or other feeds, and makes it so palatable that it can be fed to good advantage.

Knitting in church is suggested by the Rev. A. M. Mitchell, a Church of England clergyman, in his parish mag-azine. "Better to knit in church for our soldiers and sailors time," he says than to talk and whiser, laugh and giggle, flirt and misbehave, criticise hats, gowns and fur coats. Those constantly knitting learn to do so quite mechanically and their attention is not diverted from speech. Knitting in sermon time would mean a great saving of time."

The torpedo from a submarine can be fired either while the submarine is on the surface or completely submerged. Usually a submarine comes within 10 feet of the surface, with only the per-iscope showing, and discharges its torpedo. If there is danger of the sub-marine being fired upon by the ship the submarine gets the proper position of the ship, submerges itself complete-ly and then fires.

Photographs purporting to have been taken in Berlin are displayed in London shop windows, showing elephants drag-ing heavy vehicles through the streets of the Prussian capital. Captions under these photographs assert that the war has so reduced means of locomotion in Berlin that elephants from the zoological gardens have been pressed into the hauling service.

Thousands of British war widows and their children are to be transport-ed to Canada, with the expectation that many of the women will be married to Canadian farmers, according to the plans of Commissioner David Lamb, of the International Emigration society of the Salvation Army.

Veldt is a changed form of the Dutch the same as our English word field. It means simply open ground, or prairie. Westervelt means west field; Roosevelt, rose field; Plauvelt, blue field. There are other Dutch names ending in "velt," and many parallel names in German and other tongues.

Malaria is much less widely preva-lent in the United States now than formerly. The northern boundary has gradually receded, leaving here and there more or less localized endemic foci. It has all but disappeared from Wisconsin and Michigan, states once badly infected.

Four flat steel cars were required to carry a huge steel girder from Steelton, Pa., to Chicago. This girder, which was for use in a railroad bridge, measured 121 feet nine inches in length, and 10 feet six inches in height,

China employs nearly 4,000 experts from Europe and America to run her railways, postoffices, etc. There are 1,105 British and 174 Americans on the b, many of the latter in the most im-

Dandelion greens make good salad and are also excellent when boiled and served like spinach. Use the young plants. This will kill two birds with one stone, supply food and keep down

Last year the fisheries bureau of the United States distributed more than 2.500,000,000 haby fish and 500,000,000 eggs to the intana waters of the coun-

To protect scalines from being run into by automobiles at right an inventor has planted a prism that catches them that catches are from lights and deflects them

### THE D'NEIL FRONTIER SAYS LOCAL COMPANY PLANNING MARKETS **GOT STRIKE BREAKERS**

Charged Sioux City Service Co. Recruited Men for Lincoln Traction Co.

Lincoln, Neb., May 28.—That officers of the Sioux City Service company act-ed as recruiting officers for the Lined as recruiting officers for the Emi-coln Traction company was evidence brought out at the hearing before the state railway commission, where the striking employes are seeking an executive order to take them back.

The testimony was furnished by E. Mann, one of seven Sioux City men, Mann, one of seven Sioux City men former employes of the company there Mann said that he met Superintendent Benson, of the Sioux City company, at Fourth and Pierce streets, late in March or early in April and was asked if he desired to go back to street car work. Benson said that the Lincoln company wanted six men from Sioux City as a part of a force they were re-cruiting to take the places of 20 or 25 men they were getting ready to dis charge. Mann got six others and the were given tickets to Lincoln by Gen ral Manager Kirk, of the Sioux City company.

The witness went to work April 2, and quit the day after the strike, because, as he said, he didn't want to "scab" on the boys here. He joined the union after he quit. The significant cance of his testimony was that at the time he was rounded up by the Siou: Time he was rounded up by the Slous City street railway men, the Lincoln company was calling into the manager's office the respective leaders of the strike and telling them they must shoose between their job and the union. It was also within a few days after the formal organization of the union are several to the strike are strike men and the strike are strike are strike are striked.

of the union among the men.

Other testimony in the hearing is to the irregularity in the service of the company and the violation of rules by the present employes; also that the company has been paying strikebreakers time and a half for work and paying the present employees. ing them while they are learning the routes, a practice never before in-dulged in.

HUGE CROP GAIN OUTLOOK FOR NEBRASKA THIS YEAR Omaha, Neb., May 28.—The Nebraska conservation congress close tonight after a three days' session during which time an invoice of the resources of the state was made and the farmers and manufacturers of the state were told what they should do to speed up the production of food-stuffs and supplies. It was brought out

at the meeting, among other things that the Nebraska beet sugar crop this year would be 140,000,000 pounds, ar increase of 30,000,000 pounds over last potatoes are promised instead of 8,000, Seventeen million bushels of 000 raised last year. Four hundred million bushels of corn in place of 200,000,000 bushels in 1916 were estimated as the Nebraska erop.

RUNS SUBMARINE GAUNTLET; DENMARK IS SUFFERING

Fremont, Neb., May 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Tinus Peterson, who reside south of Fremont in Saunders county, are the first persons in this part of the country to successfully run the German subma-rine blockade. They arrived home yes-terday after an absence of six months in Denmark. They sighted no subs on the voyage. Mr. Peterson says conditions in Denmark are very serious. Food rations have been reduced to four pounds of bread per person each week. Coal supplies are exhausted and gaso-line is scarce and high and is used little for pleasure motoring.

MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN JUNE Omaha, Neb., May 28.—When Nebraska celebrates 50 years of statehood in Lincoln on June 12, 13 and 14 one of the most interesting events will be a conference of municipalities which, it is declared, will be attended by no less than 300 mayors of Nebraska cities. Every city in the state has been asked o send at least one delegate, it being proposed to hold a half-day discussion on June 12 of problems common to all

cities in the state. Suggestions for co-operating with the state council of de-fense will be made. RAISE APPRAISEMENT OF

STATE'S SCHOOL LAND Lincoln, Neb., May 26.—If the state banks of Omaha decided to double their subscriptions to the Liberty loan, and to take \$4,000,000 worth of the bonds, instead of the \$2,000,000 for which they made by Secretary of State Pool and Land Commissioner Shumway. The fact that in the last legislature the senate wanted to sell the school lands and the house didn't killed every land. and the house didn't killed every law intended to make it possible for the state to get more money out of these lands, but under the old law the state board can raise appraisals made by county boards

FREMONT-Tom Turner, Fremont ploneer, who died yesterday, came here in 1857 from Dubuque, Ia., with his mother and her seven children. They were among the very first settlers. The mother was a widow. She promised Fremont a hotel and in return was donated a lot by the townsite company. The lot today is in the very heart of the city and on it stands the First National bank building.

HOOPER-Oltmann Gerhard Witte, well known pioneer citizen of the south side, died at Hooper Friday at the age of 76 years. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Witte was a native of Oldenburg. Germany, and had resided in Cuming county nearly 40 years. He is survived by his wife, five sons and two daughters. He leaves a valuable landed estate.

EMERSON—The graduating exercises last night were attended by practically everybody in town. The class was the largest in the history of the school and the crowd in attendance outnumbered any public meeting ever held in Emerson. H. M. Eaton, of Omaha, former superin-tendent of the Emerson schools, made the principal address.

WEST POINT—The new brick yard lately established here has placed the first batch of 150,000 brick in the klin. The bed of clay surrounding the brick yard is practically inexhaustible. containing millions of tons of raw material

aboard was injured.

BERNHARDT WELL AGAIN.

New York, May 26 .- Sara Bernhardt s well again. Having amazed surgeons by her rapid recovery from a recent operation, the famous actress will leave the hospital tomorrow. She will live at a hotel because she cannat find a country home that suits her.

MOVIE FORCES MOBILIZED.

New York, May 26.—At a meeting of the executive officials of the motion picture industry here it was decided to mobilize the entire industry in a na tional convention at Washington, Fri

# FOR INCREASED CROP

Nebraska Will Attempt to See That All Surplus Yield Is Disposed Of.

Omaha, Neb., May 26 .- The acreage devoted to "garden crops" in Nebraska this year is "surprising, twice the normal acreage, and will furnish an astonishing supply of food," in the opinior, of experts sent out by the Nebraska college of agriculture to find out if the general alarm that a world food enert-age was probable had awakened farmers to the need of utilizing every foot

of fertile soil.
Prof. W. W. Burr, head of the agronomy department of the college of agri-culture, said his observations in all sections of the state convinced him there were no slackers among the farm-ers, nor the residents of towns who could utilize vacant lots, back yards

and other hitherto untilled acreage,
"Everywhere farmers are putting in such crops as were never known in this state before—using every bit of land that is available. I was surprised at the garden crops that have been planted, at the large acreage in every section of the state. The production of garden crops this year, with a normal season, will be twice the usual production

"In the towns the same thing has happened. Every one is awake to the need of food, the probability of a famine ahead, and everything is being done to make the crop of food products in Nebraska this year a record breaker." It is expected a large number of families who in other years purchased garden products of professional venders or gardeners will this year raise enough to supply their own needs and perhaps

be able to market some. In this connection farmers have been assured there will be a market for all food products that can be produced and farmers' and merchants' organizations are now planning to expeditiously market. ket the perishables, a question to which such little attention has been paid that farmers complain they have often suffered loss for want of a market, need of labor or poor transpertation facilities.

HIGH COST OF FOOD HITS

POCKETBOOK OF NEBRASKA Omaha, Neb., May 26.—Nine national of the population of the 15 state institutions for April shows 4,959 in them at the end of the month, a decrease of 20. With the employes and men who take care of them the total is around 6,000. The highest point in the state's history was reached March 1, when 5,001 were listed. The decrease since that time has been due to deaths and paroles. The state board of control it at its wits ends trying to keep down the its wits ends trying to keep down the cost of living at these institutions. For years there have been meat and potatoes served at all three meals, largely because they were easy to cook and serve, and the board is having a strugserve, and the board is having a struggle with the chef to substitute vegetables and fruit. No meatless days have been ordered, but if the costs advance the board will have to take that up. The grocery bills of the state, including all articles of food, ran up to \$25,000 a month during the last two years. Computations made on the basis of expenditures for the past three months indicate that this is now over \$33,000 a month.

BITTER FIGHT IS PROBABLE

OVER LINCOLN CAR STRIKE Lincoln, Neb., May 26 .- The census railway commission assumes jurisdic-tion over the controversy between the strikers and the Lincoln Traction company and orders the men taken back, the company will appeal and go as far as the United States supreme court, if necessary. This fact has been made plain in the three days that the hear-ing has been in progress. So far the commission has fought shy of claiming any jurisdiction, and has permitted a raft of testimony to go into the record on the theory that it has relation to the service, over which the commission has undisputed control.

OMAHA BANKERS TO TAKE BIG ALLOTMENT OF BONDS

Lincoln, Neb., May 26.—If the state banks of Omaha decided to double their talk with them.
Secretary McAdoo addressed the Ne-

braska State Conservation congress and at the close five-sixths of the 3,000 in the audience raised their hands in agreement to buy at least one Liberty bond and as many more as they could afford to purchase.

SEEK AN INJUNCTION AGAINST NEW FOUNDRY

Norfolk, Neb., May 26.—Sheriff Clint Smith of Madison was in the city yes-terday serving an injunction on the W. 

### **DENIES AMERICANS DETAINED IN GERMANY**

Berlin Expiains Delays Are Due to Red Tape Regulations Impose.

Berlin, May 26. (via London).—The foreign office today emphatically denied assertions alleged to have emanated in the United States, that Germany is in tentionally holding Americans desirous of leaving the country. Their depart ure, it was explained was delayed sole by by official routine, which in view DESTROYER ON ROCKS.

An Unnamed Port, May 26.—United States destroyer No. 9 ran aground on the rocks of an American port today and was badiy damaged. Tugs went to her assistance and pulled her off. None aboard was injured.

Jy by official routine, which in view of existing circumstances was naturally slow in metion, even subjects of neutral countries as well as Germans desiring to cross the frontier, being without exception called on to secure permission from the police and military particulation.

LAW MAKES ARMY "DRY."

Washington, D. C., May 25.-Report reaching the war department indicate that the war army acts' prohibition against the sale of liquor about mill tary camps or to enlisted men and officers in uniform is being observed rigidly. Even hotels and restaurants have refused to serve liquor to guests of army officers wearing the uniform on the ground that such a sale would be to the officer and would make the management liable to a fine of not more than \$1,000 or not more than one year's imprisonment or both, which the act provides as penalty for violation.

### BLACKMAIL PLOT IS **CHARGED TO SLEUTHS**

Chadron Officials Accuse Oma ha Men-Rich Banker and Wife Involved.

Chadron, Neb., May 26 .- The town of Chadron, Neb., May 26.—The town of Chadron has been greatly stirred by the filing of information here by County Judge E. M. Slattery and County Attorney E. D. Cr'tes charging Chief of Detectives Steve Maloney, of Omaha, and eight others with conspiracy to blackmail. The case involves the paragraph of Polyet Hond a wealthy and names of Robert Hood, a wealthy and aged banker and his young wife. Complaints were filed against the fol.

Stephen Maloney, chief of detectives,

Omaha police force.

Harvey Wolfe, president of the Omaha Detective association.

C. W. Pipkin, former police detective,

its secretary.
Gus A. Tylee, detective.
Phil Winkler, private detective.
W. S. Dolan, private detective, Chica-Allen G. Fisher, attorney, Chadron. Charles I. Day, Chadron. Louis K. Mote.

The complaint alleges that the de fendants conspired to obtain the presence of Mrs. R. Hood, young wife of Robert Hood, an aged and wealthy. Chadron banker, and County Attorney Crites in his office at 10 o'clock the night of May 14, and that part of the plan was to have three of the defen-dants, Philip Winckler, Charles I. Day and Louis K. Mote, enter the office and charge misconduct between Crites and

Mrs. Hood.

The complaint further alleges that Kinckler, Day and Mote came to the office and found Mrs. Hood there with Crites and with drawn revolvers at-tempted to force each of them to pay \$500 and sign written acknowledge-

ments of misconduct. It is further alleged in the complaint that the purpose of these acknowledgements was to prevent the county attorney from completing presecutions of some of the derendants and to stop him from again becoming a candidate for public office.

The complaint also charges that Mrs. Hood's signature was to be used in an effort to obtain \$1,000 from Robert

Philip Winckler was released on a \$2,000 bond. Bonds for Stephen Maloney, chief of Omaha detectives and the other defendants were pliced at \$8,000 for their appearance at Chadron, May

According to an Omaha dispatch, W. According to an Omana dispatch, v. S. Dolan charges the whole thing is a frameup. He is quoted as saying that politics is behind it. He deciares that the trouble originated in Omaha and

"We were making an investigation for Robert Hood, wealthy president of the Chadron Milling company, with regard to the conduct of Mrs. Hood. During our investigation our men found Mrs. Hood visiting the office of E. D. Crites, county attorney, at late hours In an effort to get the inside information.

In an effort to get the inside informa-tion, we sent up a woman operative.

"For this work we engaged Elsie Phelps of the Central baths, 1506 Har-ney street. She was to get a line on Mrs. Hood by getting in with her crowd and going to her parties.

"Apparently Elsie Phelps was a friend of Paul Sutton of the Omaha police, to whom she confided, and he told "Johnny" Lynch.

told "Johnny" Lynch.
"Lynch was sore on us because we did the work for Sheriff Clark that put the Lake Side resort out of business. The first thing Lynch did was to send Sutton up there to slug our

RAILROADS STRIKE SNAGS IN PRESSING RATE RAISE

Lincoln, Neb., May 26 .- The railroads are up against one propostion in pushing their application, filed Tuesday, for a 15 per cent increase in rates, that is certain to cause them trouble. They are asking the commission to increase rates on carload snipments of live stock, potatoes, grain and grain products, coal, lumber and building ma-terial, that were fixed by a legislative act in 1907 at 85 per cent of the then prevailing rates. The supreme court has held in a case involving the 2-cent passenger fare law, passed at the same time, that the commission has no power to raise rates fixed by a legislative act but the railroad attorneys, being un-able to settle the matter of procedure themselves have put it up to the com-mission for the purpose of getting a

record to go elsewhere on. The application excepts from the increase the jobbing rates fixed by ar Interstate Commerce commission last October, when Sioux City complained that state commission rates discriminated against it. It does ask that the rates in that order apply to all other points instead of the distance tariff of the Nebraska commission.

HEAVY LOSSES SUSTAINED

BY NORFOLK PACKING FIRM Norfolk, Neb., May 26 .- The plant of the Norfolk Packing company is a mass of smouldering ruins as the result of a disastrous fire which broke out from an unknown orighs. Large quantities of canned beans, the cost of which is estimated at \$30,000, were destroyed A dozen carloads of coal and valuable machinery also were destroyel. The total damage is estimated at from \$30,000 to \$80,000. The brick wall of the big building remains standing. Nor-folk firemen saved the wooden huszing sheds, located near the main bullding,

Northwestern switching crews saved several carloads of beans standing man the building by running a locomotive through the blaze and pulling out the blazing cars. The flames were put out with the hose aboard the locomotive It is believed the plant will be rebuilt.

FOUR LEGGED FISH IS DISCOVERED IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., May 26.—Secretary of State Pool, just back from a trig through the Sixth district, insists that a new fish has been discovered in the section. He describes it as a water puppy, and says it has four legs. These employed in locomotion between the numerous lakes in Sheridan, Dawes and Cherry counties. Land Commissioner Shumway, who was the compan-ion of Mr. Pool on the trip, says that he did not see the fish, but that Mr. Pool and two companions on a fishing ex-pedition, claim to have caught two of

WOULD KEEP ALL DOGS ON PREMISES OF OWNERS

Fremont, Neb., May 24 .- A lively fight is in prospect growing out of the introduction yesterday in the city council of an ordinance providing that dogs kept in the city must be confined to the premises of the owners. Fremont is Nebraska's dog center, there being many breeding pens here and the local association annually staging the biggest bench show in the west. The kennel owners will fight the new bill. a minute way to took

### KNOX COUNTY RAISES AN AIRPLANE FUND

Citizens to Buy Fighting Machine for Army by Popular Subscription.

Crofton, Neb., May 25.—Residents of Knox county, Nebraska, are raising a fund with which to purchase a military airplane to be given to the United States army. Part of the fund has al ready been subscribed.

Knox county hopes to be the first in the United States to send a fighting plane to the battle lines. Rome R Benedict, of Crofton, is in charge of the fund.

A committee composed of business and professional men including George Whistler, George Nelson, Dr. D. D. Talcott and F. L. Bollen, will have charge of selecting and placing the airplane or exhibition in Crofton. It is hoped to procure the machine by September 1.

WILL MAKE REPORT SOON ON RECOVERY OF FUNDS

tors and three representatives, forming a special committee of the legislature to investigate into the matter of wheth-Lincoln, Neb., May 25.-Three

a special committee of the legislature to investigate into the matter of whether the state has any chance to recover the \$194,000 lost in the failure of the Capital National bank four years ago held a meeting here Tuesday. The legal matters involved were handed over to a subcommittee composed of the lawyers on the special committee. Senators Sandall and Neal and Representative Fultes, and these will report June 12 at another meeting of the committee. Soon after the failure four depositors filed suit against the directors, claiming that they were reliet in their duty and certified the bank was solvent when it was not. They fought the case through the courts for a score of years, going back and forth between the Nebraska supreme court and the federal court several times. Finally the directors were stuck and forced to pay \$58,000. The success in this case spurred the legislators to make this inquiry. The attorney general said that the courts would not permit the state, after resting on whatever rights it possessed, for so many years, to maintain such an action, but both houses refused to take his judgement.

SCORES OF LOCAL LABOR

SCORES OF LOCAL LABOR

BUREAUS ARE ORGANIZED Lincoln, Neb., May 25.—Though little more than a week has elapsed since it began active operation, the newly began created state labor bureau has already organized local labor bureaus in 60 Nebraska towns.

Organization of additional towns is in full swing, and it is hoped that every county seat in the state may be pro-vided with a labor bureau in a short time. The force of men who are actively promoting the organization consists of 15 special food agents of the Burof 15 special food agents of the Bur-lington railroad, nine county agricul-tural agents working under the direc-tion of the Agricultural Extension Ser-vice and the United States Department of Agriculture, and six members of the regular force of the Extension Service. In some cases, mayors of towns have appointed men to take charge of a appointed men to take charge of a local labor bureau; and in others, commercial club secretaries have taken over the task of bringing work and workmen together. Some commercial club secretaries have been given extra pay for conducting a labor bureau in addition to their regular work.

INDIAN AGENT TO LOOK

INTO RESERVATION PLAN Lincoln, Neb., May 25.—Indian Commissioner Sells and Senator Hitchcock made prompt reply to the telegram of Governor Neville calling their attention to the fact that several thousand acres of cultivatable land on the Omaha and of cultivatable land on the Omaha and Winnebago Indian reservations was not in crops. Both assured the governor that a special representative had been sent to the reservation with instructions to see that immediate steps are taken to prevent the land from remaining idle to prevent the land from remaining idle

The council of defense of Thurston county, where the Winnebago and Omaha reservations are located, has notified Governor Neville that as soon as permission to use the land is secured farmers will be found to plant it to corn

PENDER HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD EXERCISES FRIDAY

Pender, Neb., May 25.—The annual ommencement of the Pender high commencement of the Pender high school occurs next Friday evening. Prof. I. H. Brittell, of the Wayne nor-mal will deliver the address. The graduates are Eleanor Murray, Gene-vieve Hall, Emma Schweers, Annie Smith, Zabie Krause, Efmer Baker, Ar-thur Marce Address Works and Lesithur Heyne, Adolph Wenke and Leslie

NORFOLK RED CROSS NOW ENROLLING MANY MEMBERS

Norfolk, Neb., May 24.—The Madison Red Cross association, under the direc-tion of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Long, is growing daily. Fifty members are already secured and an honor list of members will be published in the Madison papers from week to week.

FREMONT-Because the Mardis complaster contracts in other cities its work on the new Pathfinder hotel has been tied up now for a week. Today officer of the hotel company ordered carpenters to go ahead with the finish over plaster in the first four stories, leaving the unplastered fifth and sixth stories to be finished some time in the future.

FREMONT-Fremont high school girls are volunteering their services to various branches of the effort to organize Dodge county for war. All the girls of the commercial classes have offered to act as bookkeepers and stenographers for the Y. M. C. A. work and Red Cross com-mittees. The high school domestic science room will be used for demonstrations during the summer.

HOOPER-A Red Cross society was or-ganized in Hooper with a large member-ship to start with. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. M. Till-man; vice president, Miss Julia Heinie, secretary, Mrs. W. H. Crawford; treas-urer, Mrs. K. DeFreese.

HOOPER — Maurice Monnich, Paul Looseber, Gus Harms and Lester Jef.

Looschen, Gus Harms and Lester fors, Hooper boys who went to Omaha at enlist for army service, have all been accepted. They have been assigned to Fort Logan, Colorado, for drill. Three of these recruits are from German homes.

Lancoln Members of the state board of control say that Harry Runyan, the Nebraska man arrested at Cincinnati with a let of dope in his possession, is with a lot of dope in his possession, if romancing when he says that he got i from the state insane hospital at Ingle side. Runyan and his wife worked ther for a time, but a careful inventory of the narcotles on hand does not show the disappearance of any.

VALLEY Several homes are still our antined in Valley on account of searled fever, Miss Eva Harrier, teacher at Benson, who came home from her school for a visit, is the latest victim. Miss Harrier's condition is not serious.

# FRENCH PLAN OF FIGHTING SUBS TOLD

Lacaze. Minister of Marine, Says It's Foolish to Think Germany Does Not Know Them.

NETS, MINES, BOATS USED

Complete Air Patrol of French Coast Established-Nets Tell When Plunger Is Coming.

Paris, May 28.—(delayed)—Rear Admiral Lacaze, the minister of marine, outlined the means of defense France had adopted against the undersea boats in the chamber of deputies tonight. "I see no reason why I should not speak of these methods," said Admiral Lacaze. "It would be childish to think

they are unknown to the enemy. They consist of a system of patrol boats, of arming merchantmen and fitting them with wireless, of seaplanes, nets, mines, smoke raising devices and dragnets." The minister said that France had 552 patrol boats in service and expected to increase the number to 900. He also said the government had 1,200 dragnets, 170,500 curtain nets and 5,000 20-foot float nets which indicate the presence

Discussing the use of of submarines. airplanes, he said:
"We have organized scaplane posts. we have organized seaplane posts all around the coasts so that the zone of action of each post joins that of its neighbor on either side. We also have special bombs for submarines and apparatus to throw them.

"The guns we mounted on the patrol boats have been referred to disdainfully, but you cannot put 10-centimeter guns on a small vessel. A patrol boat on guard, armed with 95-millimeter guns, met two submarines armed with 105-millimeter guns, sank one and put the other to flight."

Paris, May '8.-Deputy Jules Cels created a sensition in the chamber of deputies in the course of a discussion on the interpellations concerning submarine warfare by producing statistics showing that merchantmen argregating 5,400,000 tons had been sunk since the beginning of 1915. The chamber wen into secret session.

### FALORSI SAYS ITALY IS REALLY FIGHTING

Has Lost 200,000 in Killer Captured and Disabled, Speaker Reveals.

Washington, May 28.—Italy is fight-ing for the same principles and ideals in this war that President Wilson laid down in his war address, said Vittorio Falorsi, attache of the Italian war mission in an address to the National Press

"Some people say Italy is not fighting in this war. Her total number of men under arms is 3,509,900. Her killed, to-tally disabled and prisoners already reach 200,000 and she is prepared to meet four times that loss if necessary." M. Falorsi said the people of the United States do not understand Italy, but that the hope of the Italian mission is "to bring about a closer understanding and affiliation between the two great countries." two great countries

## **ONLY 30 JEWS LEFT** OF 9,000 IN JAFFA

Jerusalem Dispatch Shows Army of Civilians Expelled by Turks.

Copenhagen, May 26.—The Jewish Rundeschau, of Berlin, a Zionist organ, ias received a dispatch from Jerusalem confirming foreign reports of the eco-nomic ruin of the Jewish population of Jaffa through compulsory evacuation. Between 8,000 and 9,000 Jewish residents of the town have been expelled by the Turks, only 30 being permit-ted to remain.

### FIVE KILLED BY TRAIN WHEN IT HITS AUTO

Akron, Ohio, May 28 .- Five Akron young people, two girls and three men, were instantly killed at midnight at at Mantau near Rayena when their auto was struck by an Erie train. One man was injured. The dead; DAVID F. MUNSON

JAMES BARBER, Akren . MISS BUELAH SMIDRAFF, Wheel-

ng, W. Va. W. E. VAN HORN, Akron, MAY HARRIS, Akron. The injured: Henry Rose, Akron. Parts of the auto were scattered for ,000 feet along the track.

#### SOCIALISTS SURPRISED: HOW CABLES PROTEST

Stockholm (via London), May 28 .-Leading members of the socialist international conference expressed sur-prise at the news that Secretary of State Lansing had refused passports

State Lansing has refused passports to American delegates.

James Eads How, the socalled "millionaire tramp" of America has sent a message of protest.

Word has been received that the moderate Russian socialists will send dele-

IMPORTANT PLACE OFFERED PROF. ROWE

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Dr. L. S. Rowe, secretary of the international high commission and professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, has been offered the assistant secretary ship of the transport sistant secretaryship of the treasury in charge of customs.