PNEILL,

NEBRASK/

For one battalion to win six Victoria cosses in a single action is surely a cord, yet the Lancashire fussiliers, on whom the honor has been bestowed, have won lasting distinction in every have won lasting distinction in every pattle in which they have fought. On the historic field of Minden so great was their bravery and so heavy their losses that Prince Ferdinand directed the regiment to be excused from further duty. This they declined to accept. After the peninsular war the Duke of Wellington gave it unstinted praise. "I declare," he said, "that of the many distinguished regiments of the British army which I have had the honor to command, this, the best and most distinguished, is entitled to all the culoriums I may have bestowed upon it."

The jury was established by the Frankish kings, being introduced into England by the Normans at the time of the conquest in 1066. At first it was merely a royal prerogative, men being brought in to give what they understood to be the truth regarding a certain matter which was being considered. tain matter which was being considered by the king. Under King Henry II, it became a regular privilege which was given to the people to use in the set-tling of their disputes. By the end of the 12th century it was established, and it represented the collective knowledge of the community. By the end of the 15th century, it was already similar to our jury of modern times, having become an important liberty of Englishmen.

Germans and Austro-Hungarians constitute 31 per cent of the foreign born population of the country. Natives of the two countries in the United States number 4,171,915, Germans alone number 2,501,533. The large majority has been naturalized. There are 436, 11 German born citizens in New York tate. Half of Cincinnati's citizens werd born in Germany. The largest percent-age of New York city's German born bopulation lives in Queens.

A successful scheme for eliminating and increasing speed for traf-been the plan of throwing good of light upon traffic policemen to that their motions can be easily dis-tinguished. The Union Electric Light Repower company, of St. Louis, had tried increasing the illumination a busy corners by lamps on high buildings or well above the street, thus benefiting police, car drivers and the teneral public.

Parcels sent to prisoners of wat abroad, mostly in Germany, averaged \$2,200 a week from England, while 15,000, mostly from Germany, were received for prisoners in England. Money orders numbering 91,570, and representing £56,900, went to British prisoners in Germany, and 96,900, representing £97,300, came to enemy prisoners in Great Britain.

Frank Harold Speir, age 8, of Sar Francisco, Cal., will make his second ocean voyage alone, when he leaves for Australia to live with his grandparents Last year the boy made the round trig from San Francisco to the Antipodes unaccompanied. Frank is the smalless applicant for a passport who ever applied in that city.

Men who "have never been able to save a cent" might learn something from the caterpillar who travels on the instalment plan. Watch him put out his forward legs and wait until the hind ones come up, giving him a came hump at the middle. But he arrives all right.

The customs authorities of Sweden already are anticipating the coming of peace. They have sent a circular order to all customs stations, pointing out the probability that, with the end of the war, freight traffic will in all probability assume overwhelming proposability assume overwhelming proposability assume overwhelming proposability assume overwhelming proposability assume overwhelming proposability. war, freight traffic will in all prob-ability assume overwhelming propor-

An employe of the Chinese postoffice having become interested in the gospel by reading the small magazine, Gospel Mail, registered a letter which he wrote to a missionary, because it contained a question, which to him was all import-ant, "What must I do to be saved?"

A new project of American engineers is a giant canal 250 miles long to con-nect the Arctic ocean and the Baltic sea extending from Kandalaska on the White sea to Tornes near the Swedish frontier on the gulf of Finland. The tost is estimated at \$150,000,000.

Many Christians hymns are sums in the Buddhist Sunday schools of Japan, the name of Buddha being substituted for that of Christ and of God the Fath in such songs as "Jesus Loves Me and "God Is Love."

Since the beginning of the war, Canada has provided 414,402 volunteers for active military duty, and, in addition, has sent 33,350 British reservists and 10,000 men for the aerial and naval service.

A student at Dubuque college, who spent last summer doing home mission-ary work, earns his way through col-lege by serving the members of the tollege community as a barber.

Luke McLuke says the hardest thing a man can do is to swallow his pride. Evidently Luke never boarded at a restaurant and tried to swallow some of the steak dished up.

The Puget Sound division of the Northern Pacific railroad has adopted the policy of employing women instead of men wherever women are able to do the work required.

During a sale at Crook farm (Dur-ham, England,) on behalf of war chari-ties, one of the pullets laid an egg, which was sold and resold until it had realized C?

its mission at last ended, the society for the suppression of the Indio-Chinese orium trade, which was founded in 1874, held its last meeting in London re-

The shalt of Kerman (whence our word "shawl"), is either woven from the down of the goat or from wool.

One large sugar-refining concern in this country employs 125,000 cars to carry on its business

Waste wood products from southern

Don't blame the dog if you see a werran birsing it. She is just one of the "400" who is evading family respensibilities.

Chira sends thousands of tons of peanuts abroad each year, and so does India.

China contains more American mis-sionaries than American business men. In the city of Kerman, Persia, there are 1,000 rug and carpet looms.

The beating of the heart affects the dividuality of hand writing.

NEVILLE STANDS BY ANTI-BRYAN FACTION

Backers Brought Pressure to Prevent Promotion of Lieutenant Governor.

Lincoln, Neb., July 16,—The secret of why Governor Neville passed up the opportunity to become colonel of the Sixth regiment remains locked in his breast. The belief uere is that it was under pressure from the party faction leaders whose cause he led to victory and who would not consent to Lieutenant Governor Howard, a leader of the Bryan faction, becoming governor. The governor admits that he wanted to go governor admits that he wanted to go as colonel, but that he could not name himself or ask Mr. Howard to name him and observe the proprieties. He hesitated a long time, however, before renouncing his ambition, and before he left for Washington a week ago told applicants for military appointments who asked for the facts that he had not yet made no his mind. yet made up his mind.

BURLINGTON POSTS NOTICE

OF AN INCREASE IN WAGES. Lincoln, Neb., July 16.—The Burlington has posted notice in its Havelock shops that, effective on the first of this month, an increase of 10 per cent will be given on all piecework, and that 4 pents an hour will be added to the pay for mechinists, boilerneckers, black for machinists, boilermakers, black-smiths, copper fitters and skilled laborers on the Lincoln, Omaha and Wy-more divisions. On the McCook, Stering and Alliance divisions, except at Edgement and Deadwood, the increase will be 3½ cents an hour. Apprentices get a 2 cent boost. The new rate of pay gives the tradesmen named from 52½ to 53 cents an hour.

RURAL PHONE COMPANY

CHARGES NONSUBSCRIBERS Callaway, Neb., July 16.—It has remained for a rural telephone company, the Arnold and Callaway line, to pany, the Arnold and Callaway line, to put into effect that which a number of company managers have dreamed of doing, that of charging and collecting a regular yearly rate from persons who use their neighbors' telephones. The schedule now on file with the state railway commission shows that it collects \$6 a year from "subscribers who are without telephone connections" when purely rural service is furnished and \$8 a year when they are negmitted to talk a year when they are permitted to talk to Callaway, the market center of that

NEW BOOTLEGGING METHOD

DISCOVERED IN NEBRASKA Lincoln, Neb., July 16. — Attorney General Reed has been told in a letter from a prominent citizen that bootleggers are operating to the limit in Saline county. The letter sets out that before the saloons closed large amounts of liquor were hidden in cellars, cases and other secret places. and other secret places. When a thirsty man wants a bottle or a case of beer he pays the owner and then is free to go to the cave or cellar and "steal" what he has paid for without fear of arrest.

RAILWAYS ASK FOR DELAY

IN RATE RAISE HEARING Omaha, Neb., July 16.—Instead of withdrawing their request for a hearing on their application for a 15 per cent increase in state rates after being de-nied a similar increase in interstate rates by the federal commission, the railroads of Nebraska have asked for a continuance until September 10. The hearing was originally set for next Monday, July 16.

SNAKE BURIES FANGS

IN LITTLE GIRL'S LEG Broken Bow, Neb., July 16. — The 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morrison, who live near Arnold, was bitten by a rattlesnake when out in the yard playing. The snake sprang out at her, biting her victously on the ankle and with week force that and ankle and with such force that she was unable to shake it loose and had to pull it off with her hands. The child is recovering.

TURNS WEDDING FEES OVER TO RED CROSS

Crofton, Neb., July 16.— The justice of the peace of Eastern township will perform marriage ceremonies free if the groom will give the \$3 fee to the Red Cross.

The Crofton Journal also promises to give a six months, subscription free to give a six months' subscription free to the bride, provided the contracting parties live within 10 miles of Crofton.

WEST POINT—A fire was discovered in the Ideal theater at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning and if it had not been for the y discovery the entire building t have been burned down. Damage might have been burned down. Damage of \$50 was done, as the wall will need repapering. The cause of the fire is thought to have been from lightning striking the

light wire. HEBRON-A bolt of lightning at the W. M. Sharp home affected the left side of Mr. Sharp's head and ear, causing the sensation of mumps to remain. The light-ning struck a telephone pole close to the house, burning the line wire, burning out the phone and a ball of fire shot across the room, blackening the side of the house and killed a dog lying near.

BROKEN BOW-Thirty thousand one hundred and sixty dollars for 1,160 acres of land six miles southwest of Broken Bow was paid by Carl Jeffords and John Cramer to J. S. Squires. They will use it for a stock and crop ranch and expect to stock it heavily.

WAKEFIELD - War conditions are blamed for Wakefield's turning down sewer bonds, only 66 voting for them and 59 against out of a possible 250 voters.

SHIPS TAKE CHANCES TO MAKE BIG PROFIT

An Atlantic Port, July 14.—Eleven neutral steamers loaded with grain and other cargo which could not be exported except under license after President Wilson's embargo proclamation be-comes effective Monday, cleared from this port today for European ports without British letters of assurance and will attempt to run the allied blockade. Ten of the vessels are Dutch and the other Scandinavian.

other scandinavian.

Besides grain, the ships carry a great quantity of meal cake and other cattle feed included under the terms of the embargo proclamation,

DUBUQUE POSTMASTER COMMISSIONED CAPTAIN

Dubuque, Ia., July 14 .- Morris Connelly, postmaster here and former Iowa congressman today received a com-mission as captain in the aviation branch of the military service from President Wilson. While Connelly has no orders to report, he said he thought he would be in France within four months. Connelly will tender his resignation as postmaster within a few

NEBRASKA CORN CROP LARGEST IN HISTORY

Constitutes Two-Thirds of the State's Entire Farm Yield -All Crops Flourish.

Lincoln, Neb., July 14.-The government's July forecast of Nebraska crops indicates that 380,000,000 bushels of corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, potatoes and apples will be harvested in the state this year, as compared with a 1916 crop, as estimated in December, of 352,000,000 bushels.

Corn, which last year constituted slightly more than half of the grain, this year will form over two-thirds of the grain crop.

The statistical summary for Nebras-

The statistical summary for Nebras-ka follows:

Corn—July I forecast, 248,000,006 bushels: production last year (December estimate), 192,400,000 bushels.

Winter Wheat—July 1 forecast, 12,200,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 64,800,000.

Spring Wheat—July 1 forecast, 6,530,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 3,750,000 bushels, Oats—July 1 forecast, 93,600,600 bushels, production last year (December estimate), 79,875,000 bushels, Barley—July 1 forecast, 4,280,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 3,080,000 bushels, Ryc—July 1 forecast, 2,680,000 bushels; Ryc—July 1 forecast, 2,680,000 bushels; Ryc—July 1 forecast, 2,680,000 bushels;

production last year (December estimate), 3,080,000 bushels.
Rye—July 1 forecast, 2,680,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 3,072,000 bushels.
Potatoes—July 1 forecast, 13,340,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 7,665,000 bushels.
All Hay—July forecast, 7,590,000 tons; production last year (December estimate), 7,200,000 tons.
Apples—(Agricultural crop)—July forecast, \$39,000 barrels of three bushels; production last year (December estimate), 57,200,000 tons.
Apples—(Agricultural crop)—July forecast, \$39,000 barrels of three bushels; production last year (December estimate), 567,000 barrels. Last year about 25 per cent of the total crop and 33 per cent of the total United States crop were estimated to be "commercial," (e. s, shipped out of the country where grown). This year about 20 per cent of the state crop and 37 per cent of the United States crop are estimated tentatively to be "commercial."
Prices—The first price given below is the average on July 1 this year, and the second, July 1 last year. Wheat, \$2,24 and \$3 cents per bushel. Corn, \$1,53 and 65 cents. Oats, 61 and 35 cents. Potatoes. \$2,94 and \$5 cents. Hay, \$11,80 and \$5,60 per ton. Eggs, 25 cents and 17 cents per dozen.

BOY IN SIX YEARS EARNS

MONEY TO PURCHASE LOT Howells, Neb., July 14.—Tom Broz, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broz, purchased a lot in South Howells from Adolph Ritzdorf, paying for it \$350 in cash. The money so spent had been earned by young Broz by doing odd jobs ever since he was 10 years of age. Blacking, boots and other occur. age. Blacking boots and other occu-pations outside of school hours netted him the neat sum now invested in real estate. At the same time his father purchased an adjoining lot and the two will use the plots for a family garden.

GREAT WESTERN SUGAR

COMPANY PLANS PLANT Hooper, Neb., July 14.—Teachers of parochial schools from all parts of Nebraska gathered at the parochial school six miles east of here for a three day convention. Sixty educators were pre-sent. Rev. J. C. Lang delivered an adsent. Rev. J. C. Lang delivered an address of welcome. Educators from Seward normal, Omaha, Deshler, Columbus and Arlington were among those represented. Officers elected were H. Hillman, president; E. E. Mueller, secretary, and Herman Bloch, treasurer. The next convention will be held at Seward, where the Nebraska Lutheran normal school is located. A class was present and gave practical demonstrations in methods of teaching different subjects. different subjects.

TEACHERS OF PAROCHIAL

SCHOOLS MEET AT HOOPER Hershey, Neb., July 14 .- Just before ts six months' option expired the Great Western Sugar company, through Ed-mund Simmons, general manager, yes-terday closed a deal with G. L. Muda for a tract of land lying just north of town and comprising 240 acres The site is ideal for a factory location and work is expected to commence some time this fall. Simmons last week ecured trackage and drainage rights of

HARRIES TO COMMAND ALL NEBRASKA TROOPS

Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—Governor Neville returned from Washington today and will stick on the job as governor of He announced at noon the following

appointments which have been confirmed by the war department.

George H. E. Harries, Omaha, brigadier general of Nebraska brigade, National Cuarde.

tional Guards. Philip L. Hall, jr., colonel of the Sixth Nebraska regiment. Other officers appointed are:

Regimental Adjutant—Captain John T. Madgett, Hastings. First Battalion Major—Paul B. Skin-

ner, Omaha, adjutant, Aubres S. Ken-worthy, Omaha.

SONINLAW IS CHARGED WITH ST. PAUL MURDER

St. Paul, Neb., July 14.—Vincent Grammer was arrested today for the murder of Mrs. Fred Vogt, whose body was found on the roadside near St. Paul on July 5. Grammer is soninlaw of the murdered woman. He is now in jail here. Officers claim to have sufficient information for conviction, but are say-

AINSWORTH-G. W. Chappell, of the Willow Lake ranch, sold a consignment of wool here last week, 1,810 pounds, for \$900. It is probably the most valuable load of any sort ever marketed here and came from a small flock of sheep, which do exceptionally well in this county.

STANTON-The board of education has accepted the resignation of Cooper Ellis, of Wayne, Neb., teacher of manual train-ing, science and athletics. Mr. Ellis resigns to enlist in the army. The board is looking for a suitable candidate for the vacancy.

HOMER-A county agricultural tour will be made in this county Friday, July 20. All members of the family should be interested in this trip, in which eight or nine farms presenting objects of special interest will be visited.

NORFOLK-Company I, the Norfolk section of the Sixth Nebraska, now consists of 125 men, an addition of 25 from Neligh swelling the ranks. They go into the concentration camp here Monday to remain until August 1.

SAYS GERMAN SHRAPNEL

CONTAINS WOODEN PELLETS Laurel, Neb., July 14.-An helication hat the German supply of metal is becoming exhausted is contained in a letler received by Mrs. J. A. Frederickson from her brother, Lyle Rathbun, of the Forty-ninth Canadian regiment, in France. He said that German shrapnel shells have been found to contain particles of wood instead of lead or iron. He says the German prisoners express surprise that the seas are not closed to enemy ships, that London is not in ruins and that the Germans are not holding Paris.

ADJUTANT GENERAL TO LAND COLONELCY

Reported Hall Will Command Does Weville Want Colonelcy or "Dandy Sixth"-Captain Jess Reprimanded.

Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—It is persistently rumored that Adjutant General Hall has been selected as colonel of the Sixth Nebraska regiment, just formed. No confirmation has yet come to the story. Considerable confidence has been shown in the story that Governor Neville would take the place for himself, but the trend of guessing now is that ville would take the place for himself, but the trend of guessing now is that Hall will be the man selected. He is the son of Dr. P. L. Hall, Lincoln bank president and former democratic national committeeman, a party leader. The regiment now has an enrollment of 45 officers and 1,413 men.

Captain Jess of the signal corps, recently before the military board of efficiency to answer charges, has been found not guilty on nearly all counts, but hes been reprimanded for some

but has been reprimanded for some reason not yet given out. The board found, however, that there was no truth to the charges against his patriotism. He is of German descent, but his record was found to be spotless.

BECRETARY OF NORFOLK CLUB MOVES TO IOWA

Norfolk, Neb., July 14. — Secretary McClary, of the Norfolk Commercial club, has resigned to accept a position as manager of a sugar beet factory at Mason City, Ia. Secretary McClary has been acting head of the Norfolk club been acting head of the Norloik Cition since June 1, 1916, coming here from holding a place as manager of a beet factory in Michigan with a salary of \$5,000 a year. Being a native of Norloik he gave the year to upbuilding the home club. His successor has not been named, but a woman is thought to be slated. to be slated.

PROHIBITION PUTS STOP

TO DIPSOMANIA, HE SAYS Lincoln, Neb., July 14.-The last dipsomaniac in the state hospital at Lin-coln was discharged Wednesday. Dr. Williams, the superintendent, said that the people of Nebraska had found a cure, and that cure was prohibition. In the eight years he has been in In the eight years he has been in charge 1,199 dipsomaniacs have been treated. Not a single case has come to him since 10 days after the saloons

closed.

"When I look back over the stream of wrecked humanity that has staggered into this hospital," says Superintendent Williams, "victims of alcoholism, it seems incredible that relief should follow so promptly the enactment of state prohibition. At times such as this I cannot understand the logic of those who question the propriety of nationwide prohibition."

CITIZENS BUY TRACTOR TO GRADE ROADS NEAR MAGNET

Magnet, Neb., July 14.—Eighty-seven subscriptions of \$10 each have been subscribed here for the purchase of a tractor to be used in improving the roads of the surrounding country. A big meeting was held last week and many more pledges were received from those willing to give toward the project. A committee of local men has been appointed to investigate the merits of the different tractors on the market. A permanent organization was effected by the election of A. E. Halmquist, president; J. M. McMurphy, secretary, and T. F. Fenske, treasurer.

BOOMING NEW HOTEL FOR THE TOWN OF COLERIDGE

Coleridge, Neb., July 14.—Those interested in the welfare of the town insist that Coleridge needs a new hotel. The old structure burned down a year ago and since then meager accommodations have been the rule. It has been pro-posed that the town sell a quarter block owned by the community to a corpora-tion composed of local stockholders who promise to erect a frame building to cost in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

RAILWAY MAKES POSSIBLE

DEVELOPMENT OF RAEVILLE Elgin, Neb., July 14. — Work was begun last week on the new switch at Raeville, and will be rapidly pushed to completion. People in that community have struggled long and hard with railway officials to be accommodated in this manner. Now in a few weeks all trains will stong Paraille way received. trains will stop at Raeville and receive and emit passengers and load and unload freight. A site has been secured for an elevator, a bank has been organized and a site selected for it in the village. The bank is capitalized with money from Dodge and Passille for it. money from Dodge, and Raeville farm-Raeville will soon Other businesses are in prospect. on the map.

PIERCE FAMILY PURSUED

BY STREAK OF BAD LUCK Pierce, Neb., July 14.—Louis Herbol-sheimer, a young farmer east of Pierce fell while working from the scafford of a shed belonging to Prof. E. W. Eber-hard. The Herbolsheimer family have had an unfortunate streak of luck this season, a few weeks ago Will Herbol-sheimer, a brother, having one of his hands almost amputated in a farmer implement, a week later lighting killed several head of cattle belonging to the two brothers.

MUST INCREASE INTEREST

RATE TO SELL NEW BONDS Aurora, Neb., July 14.—All efforts to dispose of \$40,000 of school bonds of the Aurora district having failed, the board of education has decided to raise the ante. Accordingly, a special election has been called to vote on 5 per cent bonds. It is said the government's offer of Liberty loan bonds caused the 4 per cent school project to fail.

ROUTE OF NEW YANKTON HIGHWAY IS SELECTED

Laurel, Neb., July 14.—The govern-ment aid road from Fremont to Yank-ton will come through Laurel, by way of West Point, Wayne, and from here to Coleridge, Hartington and Fordyce, making about 50 miles in Cedar county. A committee from Laurel met the sur veying engineer and his party at the Cuming county line and came with them through Wayne county. The contract for the road will be let this fall, but work will not start probably until spring.

PLAINVIEW-F. H. Sink, manager of a local lumber company, lost a finger re-cently when driving in his automobile. He reached down to adjust a bolt and a sudden joit of the car threw, him so that as he jerked his hand the middle finger was caught between the drive chain the sprocket wheel and most of the of the member was stripped to the bone. Amputation was necessary.

BELIMER-Beemer has just laid the con nerstone for a fine modern high school building, planned by an architect from Omaha. No expense is being spared to make it one of the most modern and convenient in the state for a place the

NEBRASKA GOVERNOR

Not? Will Bryan Democrat Get Job?

Lincoln, Neb., July 12.— Adjutant Hall doesn't believe that Governor Ne-rille will resign to take command as lonel of the new Sixth regiment. Th general may or may not know. Als governor doesn't go as coionel the head of the state militia has reason to be leve that he will. The governor is now it Washington. Presumptively he went here to find out more about the draft, out it is pointed out by suspicious policians that other governors did not ind it necessary to travel all that dis ance, and they suspect that the readbject of the governor was to make mooth his pathway into the coloneky The anti-Bryan faction of the stat lemocracy refus: to believe that the rovernor will desert them and allow t Bryan democrat, Lieutenant Governor I Bryan democrat, Lieutenant Governor Howard, to be governor. Governor Nerille, however, is known to have a greater longing for a relitary career han to hold down the governor's chair. Dutside of legislative sessions there isn't much for a governor to do, and Neville is young and anxious to work. The fact, too, that the governor persistently refuses to make a direct statement as to his intentions has all the anxious ones in the air. anxious ones in the air.

MAN BELIEVED KILLED

AND THROWN OFF TRAIN Tekamah, Neb., July 13.—The body of a middle aged man was found be-neath a Northwestern railway trestle, between this city and Craig, and from appearances the man had been killed and thrown off a moving train. No marks of identification were found to give any clew as to whom he might be pr where he came from. It is thought he had been dead at least 24 hours before being found by a group of boys
who hailed a passing automobile and
told of their gruesome find.

The man had been robbed of all but

his underclothes, and was lying face down in a little creek, his hands and feet buried in the mud, showing that he had fallen with some force and evid-ently was dead when he hit the ground, as there was no signs of struggle. There was a deep gash across his breast and his head also was battered. At several

places along the guard rail on the bridge, masses of blood were found. The body was in such a state that it was taken to Craig and buried by the county officials, who have no other clew than that the man met death at the hands of a band of robbers who relieved him of all his money and clothing and threw him off a freight train after they had killed him. had killed him.

PLENTY OF OPENINGS IN RESERVE OFFICERS' CAMP

Lincoln, Neb., July 13.—At the request of the federal military authorities at Chicago, Lieutenant Governor How-ard, acting governor, has issued a proclamation to the young men of Nebraska to register for the next officers' raining camp. He says that if the men whom Nebraska is to send to the front tre to be properly led there must be a nore generous response from the men of Nebraska. He urges a speedy response. The government wants men sponse. The government wants of age to 14, with a capacity for leadership. No previous military experience is necessary. Governor Howard says the work and the pay ample, and sary. Governor Howard says the work s honorable and the pay ample, and arges qualified persons to secure blanks of the commandant at Fort Crook, where the officers' training camp for this section is to be held.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR

NEGLIGENCE OF EMPLOYE Omaha, Neb., July 13.-On a rehearing the court set aside a verdict of 500 secured by Frank Poos against Krug Brewing company, of Omaha Poos was standing on a ladder working. The ladder was held by a fellow employe, who allowed it to slip. Poos got a bad tumble and many hurts. The court says that if the ladder had been shown to be defective or any other of the tools used not in workable shape the em-ployer could be held, but he cannot anticipate criminal negligence on the part of another employe, who has been em-ployed with reasonable care as to his fitness and carefulness. It says that the rule has so long been established that if it is to be abolished and a better rule established in its place it must be done by the legislature and not by the

NEW TRIAL IS GRANTED

GAMMELL, VOLUNTEER HEAD Fremont, Neb. July 13.—Phil H. Gammell, head of the Christian Volun-teers of America, an organization of his own, was granted a new trial by the supreme court on a charge of carnally knowing his adopted daughter. Gammell was convicted in Fremont. His attorney succeeded in convincing the court that Gammell was coerced into pleading guilty on a preliminary, being at the time overwrought and uncon-scious of what he was doing. The supreme court says that the verdict of the jury was not supported by any evi-dence other than that of the girl, and that this is insufficient to justify a con-

MAY DIVERT RIVER TO

SAVE SCRIBNER BRIDGE Scribner, Neb., July 13.—The board of county supervisors met here to confer with Claus Ehlers, W. H. Meyer and F. J. Kerkow, who own the land north of town through which the river has recently made its way. The purpose of the meeting was to decide where and how to straighten the river bed in order to save the wagon bridge and pre-vent destruction of land, which is threatened. Supervisor Flanagan insists that the only way to accomplish this is to run the river into the old river bed at the point known as Parks lake and from there lead it straight east to the brick yard hill. This im-provement will cost about \$2,000.

HARTINGTON-The first farm loan bank in northeast Nebraska was recently organized at the Rose Hill school house. Applications for farm loans amounting Applications for the interest elected to \$66,000 were filed. The officers elected were: J. H. Edwards, president; Henry Lange, vice president; W. S. Steele, secretary and treasurer.

HARTINGTON-Fire starting from an oil stove completely destroyed the sepa-rator and wash room on the Joe Wohlman place east of here. A cream separator, power washer and a number of smaller articles were bunned. The loss was in the neighborhood of \$500, with no insurance.

ALLEN-The framework is now up on the new Harmony Hill school house northeast of here. The board is putting up a modern structure to replace the old building destroyed by fire.

SHOLES-A ladies' aid society has been formed at this place with Mrs. C. O. Sellon as president; Mrs. A. Mattingley. vice president; Mrs. John Davis, secretary; Mrs. Butterfield, treasurer.

KEEPS 'EM GUESSING REPORT KAISER HAS ABDICA IN CIRCULATION

Roundabout Reports, Which Are Largely Discredited, Declare German Emperor Will Surrender Throne.

HOLLWEG IS OUT. REPORT

Prussian Minister of War, Von Stein, Resigns - Reichstag Strikes, Delaying Vote of War Credits.

(By United Press.)

Washington, D. C., July 16 .- An unconfirmed rumor that the kaiser has abdicated in favor of his son, Prince Jochim, published here today, brought little response from officials. While the tension growing out of the internal political situation was regarded as in-creasing, it is not believed to have reached the stage where the throne and junker control of the government is seriously threatened. The course of the rumor was Amsterdam, long known as the busiest rumor city in Europe.

Copenhagen, July 16.—The Wolff News bureau of Germany circulates without accepting any responsibility for it, a statement by the Taeglische Rundschau, that the resignation of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor has been accepted.

Bazel, Switzerland, July 16.-A Berlin dispatch from the semiofficial Wolff bureau of Berlin says that the retire-ment of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, is the German imperial chancellor, considered certain.

ish admiralty per Wireless Press).— An official telegram from Berlin says that General von Stein, the Prussian minister of war, has resigned. The Prussian war office is in reality

Berne, Switzerrand, July 16 .- (Brit-

the imperial ministry of war, performing the functions of that office for the General Von Stein recently excited the antagonism of the socialists by his pan-German activities opposing peace efforts.

By Associated Press. Germany's serious internal crisis overshadowed the pending military op-erations in the news of the day. The reports from Berlin show that the reichstag has gone on strike against the crown and the military against the crown and the military party, apparently in the interest of a parliamentary system of government.

There is even a rumor, although entirely unconfirmed and little credited, that Emperor William has abdicated in favor of his sixth and favorite son, Prince Joachim.

The peace clamor is growing both in Germany and Austria-Hungary. Part of the trouble between the reichtag and

the trouble between the reichstag and the governing class is over the government's persistent declination to state Germany's peace terms on the basis of non-annexation demanded by what now comprises a majority block in the

reichstag.

The war credit bill is being held up by this majority until the political crisis is settled. But more serious yet is the decision of the members not even to meet meanwhile for discussion in regular session or in committee.

Apparently the crown prince is waging a fight for control on behalf of the militaristic interests. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is under fire from the crown prince and his supporters, the chancellor seemingly being too liberally inclined to suit the heir to the throne. On the military side, the situation continues to bear a most encouraging aspect for the formidable group of nations allied against the centrol powers, this generally being taken into consideration in dealing out with the situation in Berlin and Vienna.

ONLY PEACE AIMS NOW. Amsterdam, July 16.—Count Michael Karolyi, leader of the Hungarian inde-pendent party speaking in the house of

deputies, says a telegram from Buda-"The central point of the German crisis is the question of peace. Everyone in Germany wants peace, but it is not enough to desire it, the nation must negotiate for it. Count Czernin, (Austro-Hungarian foreign minister), has not confined himself to mere words, but has openly declared that we are ready for peace without annexations. One of the prerequisite conditions of peace is the democratization of every

Baron Julius Beck said: "There is no war policy today, but only a peace policy. The peace must be honorable, guaranteeing Hungary's frontiers and her political independ-

OLD GUARD TO DEFY KAISER.

Berlin, July 15, (via London, July 16.)

If the Prussian diet whose present —If the Prussian diet whose present complexion is of a conservative view, falls to meet the conditions set forth in Emperor William's decree for electoral reforms, it is not unlikely drastic measures will be adopted to overcome the obstructionists.

A significant feature of the emperor's edict is the specific stipulation that the reform measure must be forthcoming in time for the next elections. Introduc-tion of equal, direct and secret suffrage in Prussia will put an end to plural voting as well as to an electoral franchise based on taxation.

It is a foregone conclusion that the It is a foregone conclusion that the reactionary old guard will make a stub-born fight on the measure, but its champions confidently predict victory in the struggle wherein the monarch and the people are pitted against the junkers and big industry.

SOCIALISTS STILL BUSY.

Chicage, July 14.—American socialists will participate in the conferences of will participate in the conferences of delegates of socialist parties of all al-lied countries proposed by British so-cialists if their delegates can obtain passports and if the Russians agree to take part, Adolph Germer, national sec-retary of the party, has appropried retary of the party, has announced.

MINERS RESUME WORK.

Washington, July 14.--Miners who participated in the Kennecott copper strike in Alaska, in progress several days, have yielded to Secretary Wil-son's request that they resume work pending the arrival of department medlators, according to a message received