

There have been several more or less successful experiments tried in coop-erative housekeeping. In each different experiment there has usually been such a serious flaw that it has been aban-doned. In a course in household man-Agement, given by the University of Wisconsin, through its extension di-vision, there are found some interesting hints for the collective use of utilities. In Minnesota it is stated, cooperative laundries have been successfully run. The first one, operated in connection The first one, operated in connection with a creamery, was a signal success. There are many possibilities open in this line of large cooperative laundries conducted on a business basis. In many towns one housekeeper who has a well supplied laundry, will rent it out to a faw friends when it would otherwise be idle. Often two or more families olub together and buy an electric wash-ing machine. chine.

The richest dog in the world is said to be Billy, belonging to an American mining magnate. Billy is a dog, and on one occasion he was piloting his master and his mate to their cabin on he mountains, when the latter was so sure that a certain turning was the right one that he left Billy and his mas-ter to go their way and he took his, siving the dog a parting kick to show his contempt for his intelligence. But the dog was right, and presently con-ducted his master to the cabin, and then, in spite of the kick, set out to find the other man. He found him utterly lost and at his last gasp almost, and led him back. So grateful was he that he presented the dog, after he had "struck it rich," with a gold-studded collar, and opened a banking account in his name, which will only be dis-turbed to give him a fitting funeral. e richest dog in the world is said

turbed to give him a fitting funeral. Search for graphite deposits in the United States since the war started has brought to light the largest known de-posit of high grade mineral on the con-tinent, says the New York state depart-ment of labor. It is between Lake George and Lake Champlain, in the vi-cinity of Black mountain. The famous mine opened by the Joseph Dixon Crucible company in 1878 is in this sec-tion, and in the same geological hori-son. This mine is still being operated, but the new one is said to be several times as large as the Dixon deposit. The veins crop out for nearly a mile with a thickness of 50 feet. The graph-ite content indicates a variation of 6 to the content indicates of 50 feet. The graph-ite content indicates a variation of 6 to 10 per cent of the large flake variety desired by crucible makers, while a 6-foot layer assays more than 15 per cent high grade graphite.

The star with the greatest proper motion so far discovered is one in Orphinchus, of magnitude 9.5, which is drifting northward 10 seconds a year-perhaps some hundreds of miles each second of time, says an exchange. This was lately revealed to Professor Bar-nard on a comparison, with the blink microscope, of a recent stellar photo-graph and one made 18 years ago. An eighth magnitude star in the southern heavens has a proper motion of 8.7 sec-onds, and the seventh magnitude Groombridge, 1830, of Ursa Major, the original "Tunaway star," has a yearly drift of seven seconds.

Is there anything stranger than the undisputed fact that in Morocco pigs climb trees in search of nuts? Not only climb trees in search of nuts? Not only pigs but goats. The puzzle is not in the pigs and goats, however, for they are of the common variety that we see here. It is the tree that is strange. It is called the argan nut tree and it grows near Agadir. Usually it shoots out from a steep hillside. The trunk is broad and flat and almost horizontal, and so are the main branches, forming ample and solid foothold for any ani--mal that may be tempered by the olive-shaped nuts growing within easy reach of the main branches.

FOR POTASH LEASES Great Profits Being Realized **Prompts Others to Engage** in the Business.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13 .- The big profits in the potash industry in Nebraska, running into the thousands per month in each of the plants now operating, has caused a big scramble for the remaining alkali lakes in western Ne-braska. Thursday seven different men and companies applied for mineral right leases on big lakes on state school land. Some of his land is under lease, d. Some of his land is under lease, part of it is not. The courts will have to decide whether the state or yet

yet have to decide whether the state of the lessee gets the potash royalty. Snow lake, in Sheridan, county is claimed by both the state and Heber Hord, of Central City, who is building a pipe line to it from his potash plant at Lakeside. Filings have been made on it, but before action is taken a sur-vey will be made. The state is also making claim to all meander lakes, that is those which, in their winding course cross section lines or run upon several cross section lines or run upon several tracts of land.

GIVE CHILDREN CHANCE

IN THE CORN FIELDS IN THE CORN FIELDS Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.—Because of the big corn crop and the departure for the training camps of so many boys from the farms, Governor Neville has issued a proclamation calling upon the state university regents, the heads of state normals and boards of education in all parts of the state to devise some method by which boys and young men now in the schools may be turned loose as huskers. The regents are meeting today and considering a proposition today and considering a proposition suggested by the state council of de-fense to have a three weeks' recess to permit the youths in college to go home and husk. Governor Neville, in his proclama

Governor Neville, in his proclama-tion, says that because of the different conditions in different localities, there is no one plan that can be devised, but he urges upon the educators that they choose some one plan. He says he has no power to compel students thus re-leased by wholesale to go into the corn fields, but he believes effective work along this line can be secured by local boards. boards.

EMON EXTRACT AMONG

THE DRUGS PROHIBITED THE DRUGS PROHIBITED Vincoln, Neb. Oct. 13.—County At-torney Peters on holding that lemon ex-tract and tincture of Jamaica ginger are intoxicants in that they contain more than the lawful amount of alcohol, has ordered the sheriff to raid all whole-sale and retail groceries and drug stores and confiscate the stocks. Sev-eral cases have recently turned up where man got drunk on either the ex-tract or the ginger mixture. The law says that all mixtures or preparations which, produce intoxication and which says that all mixtures or preparations which produce intoxication and which contain over ½ of 1 per cent of al-cohol are interdicted. The county at-torney says that he regards these on the same plane as whisky, and that he will close up all places that persist in their sale.

TO PREPARE PLANS FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

STATE INSTITUTIONS Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.—J. C. Stilt, of Norfolk, has been awarded the contract for drawing plans for a \$12,000 hes-pital building at the state industrial school for boys at Kearney, and R. W. Grant, of Beatrice, that for a \$40,000 cottage and a \$10,000 addition to the state schol for feeble minded children at Beatrice. The state board of con-trol proposes to buy material for these structures and store it on the grounds, on the theory that the cost will be much greater in the spring. The build-ings were authorized by the last legis-lature, but there isn't enough money on hand from taxes paid this year to

TO GIVE INFORMATION Federal Court Judge Holds His Source of Knowledge Is

Not Privileged.

REPORTER REQUIRED

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.—E. E. Wolfe, hewspaper reporter, was ordered by Federal Judge Munger to appear before the grand jury now in session and there give the name of the man upon whose information he based four ar-ticles charging that District Attorney Allen was not diligent in prosecuting Allen was not diligent in prosecuting offenders against the law. That was at a time when there were many stories

at a time when there were many stories floating about that pro-Germans were active in resisting the draft, calling the president names and threatening var-lous things because of the war. When summoned before the grand jury the day before, Mr. Wolfe said that the information was given him in confidence under his pledge that he would not disclose the name of the man who gave him the information. The jury issued an attachment ordering him to appear before the court and show cause why he should not be cited for contempt. Before the court Mr. Welfe urged that it was a comon pracshow cause why he should not be ched for contempt. Before the court Mr. Wolfe urged that it was a comon prac-tice among newspaper men to pledge secrecy in such matters, and cited the cases of doctors, lawyers and priests as examples of where the confidential relations protected them. He also in-sisted that he had no information him-self of any crime having been comself of any crime having been com-mitted, and urged this as a reason. The court held that the federal courts

acted under the common law except as modified by congress, and that it had not seen fit to pass a law exempting journalists. It was not for a witness to say whether he had knowledge of a crime. That was for the grand jury, since while one witness might not have such knowledge, his information, with that of others, might piece out a case. Mr. Wolfe had no desire to go to jail. and promised to obey the order. Later in the day he went before the grand jury. In his statement to the court he intimated that a public official gave him the information.

CONSERVATION OF FUEL

BEING PRACTICED HERE O'Neill, Neb., Oct. 13.—A movement has been started by pioneers to con-serve the fuel supply of this region by gathering dead cotton wood trees, which may be found in abundance in the groves planted years ago. Many large tracts of these trees are found on the prairies where homesteaders planted them. Most of these groves have attained a rank growth and prairie fires have killed them, leaving a good supply of dry wood that is free for the cutting. Some of the mort adventuresome old

timers advocate the harvesting of buf-falo chips, a fuel unknown to the rising generation, but one that saved the day for thousands when the hard times of '94 were upon us.

DECATUR, NEB., BANKER

CHARGED WITH FELONY CHARGED WITH FELONY Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.—Charged with felony in the alleged irregular conduct of his bank, John E. Elliott, cashier of the defunct Farmers State bank, of Decatur, which went to the wall May 6, 1916, owing depositors \$80,000, has been bound over to the Burt county district court under \$1,000 bonds after waiving Dreliminary bearing

court under \$1,000 bonds arter waiving preliminary hearing. Attorney General Willis E. Reed drew up the complaint on the author-ization of the state banking board a month ago to proceed against the for-mer cashier. He wired the result of the preliminary action from Tekamah, Neb., where he is in personal charge of the case

the case. One count charges Elliott with making fraudulent statements of the con-dition of the bank in listing real estate in the assets which the bank is alleged not to have owned, and to have added \$2,000 to the statement as funds in other banks, which the Decatur bank did not have.

IN FRONTIER COUNTY State Giving Leases On School

THE OIL WELL FEVER

Pender, Neb., to Have Less Lands-Experts Say Pay-Flood Troubles. ing Wells Sure.

DITCH TO DRAIN

average assessment will be \$27 to

To Make Creek 100 Miles Shorter This ditch when completed will be but about 11 miles long, but when taken in conjunction with what is to be

it has been completed. It is being dug an average depth of 14 feet, is 25 feet wide at the top and 15 at the bottom,

so has capacity for carrying away a large volume of water.

STATE INSTITUTIONS

SUSPENDED FOR DAY

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11.-Coal for nine state institutions will be purchased by the board of control from a single Oma-

ha firm during the next eight months,

on the basis of 5 cents a ton profit over the mine price fixed by the United States government, plus freight charg-es and actual cost of delivery. The institutions which will receive

Emerson, Neb., Oct. 11.—What is known as the Wakefield drainage ditch is a project which is regarded as of great importance by land owners in the Logan valley. It starts just north of Wakefield in Dixon county and runs southeast to Pender in Thurston county. It is intended to be the center of a great drainage system for the whole Logan Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10 .- A mild oil excitement has seized upon Frontier county, Nebraska, and as a result the state of Nebraska has issued oil leases on state school lands in that section to scatte school lands in that section to several different persons in the last few days. The Midwest Oil company, of Casper, Wyo., secured leases to sev-eral sections on a one-eighth royalty, and Rosewell H. Johnson, of Pittsdrainage system for the whole Logan valley, in which spring floods have been very disastrous in the years of been very disastrous in the years of the past. It is the culmination of more than 10 years of work on the part of H. P. Shumway and his associates. The estimated cost of the ditch is \$75,000. This will be paid by assess-ment on the lands in the drainage dis-trict and according to benefits derived.

and Rosewell H. Johnson, of Pitts-burgh, got a section by paying \$500 bonus above the royalty. Prospecting for oil has been in prog-ress in that section for some time, and it is said the experts believe paying wells will be found. Oil prospecting is going on in Dawes, Banner and Webster counties. ounties

CASE OF GRAND ISLAND

BANKER STILL ALIVE Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 12.-J. D. Whitmore, federal agent at this point, was summoned to Lincoln by District Attorney Allen yesterday and told that any new facts in connection with the exemption of L. R. Brininger, bank rashier, should be at once presented to the board. Mr. Whitmore is accused by J. D. Martin, head of a big depart-ment store, with alding in blocking him in his effort to secure a rehearing. Martin has a son who has gone to war who occupies relatively the same position in his store as Brininger does in the bank. He insisted that Whit-more should accompany him to Lin-roh and present his protest in the in-terest of the government. Whitmore said that was no part of his duty, and told Martin to go get a lawyer. Mr. Allen told Whitmore that no lawyer was necessary to present a protest. Although a number of those who have been warm in their pretest object to a retrial of the case before a board

taken in conjunction with what is to be done in other districts, will drain a dis-trict 65 miles in length—from Concord to the Elkhorn river. The Logan is a very crooked stream, is approximately 160 miles long. By straightening it out in this manner the entire length will be shortened fully 100 miles. The work of digging the ditch was started about six weeks ago, and at the present time about three miles of it has been completed. It is being dug Although a humber of those who have been warm in their protest object to a retrial of the case before a board of which F. W. Ashton, attorney for the Brininger bank is chairman, it is likely a committee will visit Lincoln in a day or two to present a protest of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission

NEBRASKA WILL RAISE

MORE THAN ITS QUOTA Omaha, Neb., Oct. 12.—A vigorous campaign for subscription to the second Liberty loan in Omaha was inaugurat-ed at a meeting of business men and capitalists at the commercial club. John papitalists at the commercial club. John L. Kennedy, former congressman and thairman of the state committee on Liberty loan, presided. Subscriptions lotalling \$7,753,550 were taken at the meeting, including \$3,000,000 from the banks of the city. This is estimated to be a little more than half the sum that will be subscribed in Omaha by the end of the campaign, October 31. Thirty millions is the amount of the second loan tentatively apportioned to Becond loan tentatively apportioned to Nebraska, of which Omaha was expect-ed to raise one-third. It is expected that the amount apportioned to Nebraska will be largely exceeded.

A feature of the program of the ppening of the campaign was a mass meeting at the municipal auditorium [ast night addressed by W. J. Bryan.

RECRUITING RAPIDLY Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12.—The an-nouncement that Governor Neville would be colonel of the Seventh regi-ment has resulted in a rapid increase in the recruiting and the adjutant gen-sral's department is of the opinion that it will soon be ready for federal recog-



London Believes Any Proposition. Short of Abdication of Hohenzollerns, May Be Made Soon.

TEUTON PEOPLE PREPARED

Proposal to Restore Conquered Provinces to France Intended

to Sway U. S. Sentiment

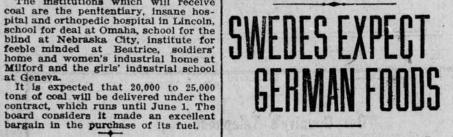
and Save Scepter.

By United Press. London, Oct. 13.-Following the failthe of the Germans to sow discord among the allies as to Alsace-Lorraine, there was speculation in official circles this afternoon as to the character of Germany's next move toward peace. The general belief was that a sweep in offer to evacuate Belgium and other German occupied territory, was not at all unlikely. Such a policy, it was said, would likely be relied upon to influence American public opinion. The such scheme is effect here is concerned, because the war issues have gone far beyond the Belgium question. The indications of German desperation, in a military sense, are such that almost any move, short of he kaiser's voluntary retirement, would be the war issues as a great surprise. tre of the Germans to sow discord

By J. W. T. MASON. Written for the United Press. New York, Oct. 13.—The kaiser's gov

ernment is continuing the pursuit of peace by attempting to create discord among the allies about the future stat-us of Alsace-Lorraine and at the same time is sounding the German people as to their sentiment on the subject. The kaiser is telling his people that all The salser is telling his people that an the allies are now contending for is restitution to France of Alsace-Lor-naine. He is seeking to lead his people to believe that after all it might be better in the end to surrender that ter-ritory, if by so doing peace could be restored.

However, the main question is not one of territory, but that of continuing the kaiser in power. It is fait by the allied powers that, even though Alsace-Lorraine should be surrendered, along with other German occupied territory, a peace could not be declared by the allies, for they would eventually have to fight another war with the Hohen-



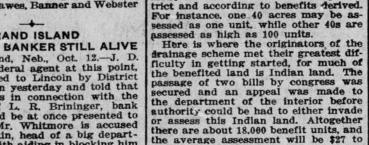
Grain, Sugar and Potatoes to Be Sought-Socialists Excluded in Forming New Cabinet.

The 11 miles contracted for by the present contractors will drain about 6,000 acres of deeded land and 4,000 acres of Indian land. It is not ex-pected the ditch will be complete before early next spring. The great dredging machine which making the ditch is being worked full 24 hours each day. It is equipped with electric lights and other modern de-

NEVILLE'S REGIMENT

hition. Reports received are that with the exception of two companies the new regiment is up to the minimum strength which is 100 men. Several have over that number.

Federal recognition is only one step in the road to active service. It means that if a federal military officer, upon inspection, recommends it as properly filled and officered, it will receive its niced and orricered, it will receive its equipment. Then it must wait until the government calls it into service. Not until then will Governor Neville trans-form himself into Colonel Neville and invite Lieutenant Governor Howard to ssume the duties of governor.



the unit.

vices.

at Geneva.

ALL TRAIN SERVICE

SECURES COAL FOR

The state of South Australia has since 1891 erected 29,148 miles of "ver-min fences," enough to encircle the globe, and with the remnant build a double line of feren element build a flobe, and with the remnant build a louble line of fence along the southern border of the United States. When contracts now running are completed the mileage will be much increased. New South Wales has spent more than \$27,000,000 for rabbit extermination and has within its borders 98,000 miles of

Chemists returning from Cubs's al-leged potash field declare that rock sup-posed to have potash either contained none or when it was found, quantities were less than 1 per cent. However, some geologists believe valuable potash may be discovered by deeper borings, and Armour & Co., of Chicago, who have an option on a large tract, have made arrangements to continue explora-tions.

The new glant 16-inch guns of the United States, defending the Panama ranal and New York at Sandy Hook, shoot projectiles weighing 2,370 pounds, which is more than a ton. These im-mense steel guns can sink a ship be-fore it has really come into sight on the horizon, the location of the battle-ship having been determined by alr-plane or tower.

Consul O. G. March, at Progress, Mexico, reports that there is a possible opening in Yucatan for American water distilleries, as the water found in the wells of that district is saline or black-ish, and at the present time rain water is caught and stored in a primitive tashion for drinking purposes.

Lofty trees once grew in Greenland and nearly all of the inhospitable northern lands. Trees of the same sorts as are growing today are found as fossil remains in countries where the climate is now so harsh that scarcely any tree will grow even a few inches high.

Many of the kings of Spain accorded to the finest swordmakers of Toledo certain privileges, such as exemption from certain imposts and duties apper-taining to the sale of swords, the pur-chase of iron and steel and other pri-mary material.

Louis Hansen, of New York, fearing is daughter, aged 15, might get lost when she arrived from Florida at the Pennsylvania station, hired an army of hell boys to page her when her train

A personal check of Abraham Lin-coln, drawn to his private secretary, John Hay, is owned in Paterson, N. J.

Without stopping his train an engi-neer can move a lever in his cab and open a recently patented switch to en-able him to enter a siding, the switch closing when the last car has passed over it.

An electric floor waxer described in flustrated World may be connected with any convenient electric light socket. The current is controlled by a switch in the handle of the machine.

In order to prevent oil waste a frame which will hold a heavy oil can and permit it to be tipped for pouring has seen invented.

on hand from taxes paid this year to do any of the work.

FAIRBURY-Three operating officials of the Rock Island railroad at this point have tendered their services to go to Russia to work on the railroads back of Russia to work on the rances back of the eastern front. These men comprise General Foreman Bert Smith, Night Roundhouse Foreman Kavanaugh and Engineer J. E. Odey. They have sent in their applications to the company.

HASTINGS-Hastings United Dairy-men's association, which recently boosted milk prices to 13 cents, met with club women who were serving protest for poor people. The dairymen agreed to sell in charitable instances at 6 cents, if the 13-cent general price is unmolested.



Other changes include: "In states with open season, Sep-tember 7 to December 20—Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Da-kota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho—open season is changed to Sep-tember 16 to December 31, both days inclusive, except in South Dakota and Wisconsin, where the season closes on December 20. In eastern Oregon, Wash-ington, Nevada and Pennsylvania, the open season also is September 16 to December 31. "Open season October 1 to January 15

"Open season October 1 to January 15 is unchanged in Rhode Island, Connec-ticut, Long Island, New York, New Jersey, Utah, Oregon and Washington, west of the Cascade mountains."

The department announces that the regulations do not permit hunting of migratory birds, when it is unlawful under state laws.

WAKELIN KILLED DAUGHTER.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12 .- Joseph Wakelin, of Melrose, was found guilty of manslaughter on account of the death of his daughter, Loretta, 7 years

death of his daughter, Loretta, 7 years of age. His wife, Sarah, was acquitted. The state contended that when Loretta was sent home from school on the morning of June 1, 1916, for a book she had for-gotten, she objected to returning to school, and that in a fit of anger Wake-lin seized her more forcibly than he intended and choked her to death. Then he mutilated the child's body and con-cealed it in the woods.

A second count charges him with re-ceiving deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent. He is charged in a third count with borrowing money from the bank while an officer of it—strictly forbidden under the law.

POTASH LAND LEASES

IN NEBRASKA AWARDED Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.-The state oard of educational funds has awarded

board of educational funds has awarded a few small school land leases for pot-ash purposes on bids submitted. Roswell H. Johnson, of Pittsburgh, gets a part of a section in Frontier county, paying \$520 bonus, with the usual royalty of 12½ per cent. J. C. Scott, of Stockville, pays a bonus of \$75 in addition to the royalty for a mart of a section in the same

for a part of a section in the same

Emery T. Honnuld, of Casper, Wyo. pays \$100 royalty in addition to the required percentage for a section of land in Frontier county.

Florence Honnuld, of Casper, pays \$1 for a section with the usual percentage, while Edna Ford, of Scottsbluff, does the same for another section.

LINCOLN PEOPLE FEEL

THEY WERE BADLY DOPED Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.—Lincoln peo-ple are under considerable embarras-ment because of the charge made in New York papers that Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, an Austrian woman, whom

Schwimmer, an Austrian woman, whom they dined and feted while in Lincoln in 1915, is a German spy. Mme. Schwimmer made a public address in favor of peace in one of the churches, spoke before a joint session of the legislature by invitation of both houses and was a guest at luncheon of the sensel sufferge association

while here she became so much im-pressed with Rev. A. L. Weatherly, Unitarian pastor and leading member of the peace society, and upon her recommendation he was made a member of the Ford peace expedition. She old of the atrocities of war, and urged America to intervene and stop the slat hter. She was frankly pro-Ger-nan in her talk and sympathies.

WILD WATERFOWL ARE REPORTED PLENTIFUL

O'Neill, Neb., Oct. 13.—The annual nouthern migration of wild fowl is on, according to sportsmen who have re-jurned from the sand hill country. The boys report that huge strings of brant and other species of the goose family ire leisurely wending their way south. Sportsmen here are jubilant over the ich prospect of full bags this autumn.

DBSERVANT OFFICER IS

WELL PAID FOR EFFORT O'Neill, Neb., Oct. 13.—A few nights go Chief of Police Kirwin noticed two strangers in a restaurant. Next day rards came from Lincoln bearing the pictures of the two. They were wanted for the theft of a big motor car. Kir-win was so sure the lads were crooks he had taken the number of the car. As soon as he received the bills from As soon as he received the bills from the police at Lincoln he scattered tips up the line as far west as Chadron. The sheriff at Ainsworth nalled the prooks A Lincols officer came up and took the boys back to that city.

NEBRASKA MEN HELD BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12.—On orders is-sued by Federal District Attorney Thomas Allen, Paul Luebke and Ed-ward Martin, of Norfolk, and Blair, Neb., respectively, have been arrested and ordered interned as alien enemies. and ordered interned as alter entries. Both are alleged to have committed acts of disloyalty by using violent lan-guage in denunciation of the United States government. Luebke, who is a wealthy merchant

of Norfolk, is said to have turned all his property into money to escape taxation and thus avoid indirectly helping the United States in its prosecution of the war against Germany.

FIX PRICE TO BE PAID

FOR HUSKING CORN

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12.—The state council of defense has fixed a price of 6 cents a bushel for husking corn in Nebraska this year, acting in conjunc-Neoraska this year, acting in conduct tion with a committee from the food administration department of the gov-ernment. Where the work is in poor corn the price will be increased. The plan is to have the schools and col-leges declare a three weeks' vacation and three hows and girls loose in and turn the boys and girls loose in the corn fields.

HE HAD FIERCE BATTLE

WITH A VICIOUS DOG Hartington, Neb., Oct. 12.-J. M. Lammers, of this city, has his hands bandaged on account of a fight with a savage dog in his cornfield. The dog attacked him without warning, and, after a desperate struggle, Lammers succeeded in getting the animal down and choking it to death.

KILLED WHILE MAKING **NEW SAFETY DEVICE**

Independence, Ia., Oct. 10.—B. H. Davis, a carpenter, aged 28 years, was instantly killed when he lost his bal-ance and fell onto a conveyer belt, which carried him around a pulley. Davis was constructing a safety device to prevent just such an accident as caused his death.

TO DISCUSS STORE EFFICIENCY ..

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Effici-ency in the retail store field and econ-omy in methods of food distribution will be discussed October 15 and 16 at conferences between the president and executive committee of the National Retail Grocers' association and mem-bers of the food administration staff.

By pulling out a pin the handle of a new motion picture camera can be turned without operating the film when an operator wishes to make a person think he is being photographed when he is not.

THE PROPERTY AND THE PR

St. Paul, Mineapolis & Omaha rail-road held up most of its trains west of this place from Saturday night until Sunday afternoon in order to give the contractors for the digging of the Wakefield drainage ditch opportunity to cross the company's right of way, about two and one-half miles west of about two and one-nair miles west of here. The construction of the ditch the company believes will be a great bene-fit to it, as in times of freshets in the past the company's tracks and bridges have suffered heavily.

Emerson, Neb., Oct. 11 .- The Chicago

A steel span 53 feet long and weigh-ing over 27 tons has been placed over the ditch, while the tracks on either side have been raised about 30 inches.

MAY DISMISS NEBRASKA SCHOOLS TO PICK CORN

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11.—A plan to dis-miss all Nebraska schools, including the state university, for a period of three weeks during corn husking time, was discussed in a meeting called by W H. Gustafson, president of the Nebras W. ka Farmers' union. It was proposed to start the recess the last Friday in October and to eliminate the holiday vacations.

The boys would be able to go into the fields and husk Nebraska's great corn crop, which exceeds last year's by about 2,000,000 acres, and the girls could do patriotic work, or fill the vacancies left in the cities by men at-tracted to the fields by the large wages offered.

HORSE KICK FATAL TO O'NEILL YOUNG MAN

O'NEILL YOUNG MAN O'Neill, Neb., Oct. 11.—Michael Kelly, youngest son of John J. Kelly, a pio-neer resident of this city, died at Verdi-gree from the effects of a kick from a horse. The young man had been em-ployed on the farm of his brotherinlaw who resides close to that town. He was severely injured in the abdomen. Blood poisoning set in and caused his demise.

HOW LINCOLN WILL

RAISE ITS LOAN SHARE Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11.—Lincoln busi-ness interests will underwrite the \$2.-614,000 worth of Liberty loan bonds, the maximum apportionment for the city, and afterward will conduct a cam-naign for the nurnors of distribution paign for the purpose of distributing these among persons who desire them

The apportionment is as follows: Banks. \$1,000,000: insurance companies, Banks, \$1,000,000: insurance companies, \$500,000: building and loan associa-tions, \$200,000: business men, \$700,000; individuals, \$200,000. The apportion-ment represents 5 per cent of the de-posits in the banks; 3 per cent of the de-surance companies' resources; 4 per cent of the building and loan associa-tion assets, and 3 per cent of the in-vested capital of business men.

ATTORNEYS ARE REAPING BIG HARVEST IN FEES

BIG HARVEST IN FEES Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11.—Reports have come to the appellate board that a number of Nebraska lawyers out in the state have been reaping a harvest rep-resenting farmers and others who have taken appeals to the district board from orders of local boards holding their sons for service. One attorney is said to be charging from \$100 to \$150 for affidavits in each case. The vicfor affidavits in each case. The tims have been foreigners who The vichave been unable to read or write and are uninformed as to what procedure is necessary. Each case requires only two or three easily prepared affidavits

London, Oct. 13.-M. Widen, who has been asked by King Gustave, of Swe-den, to form a cabinet, will attempt to construct a ministry solely of liberals, says the Stockholm correspondent of the Daily Mail. Hjalmar Branting and the Daily Mail. Hydmar Branting and his associates in the socialist party will be excluded by M. Widen, who is a moderate liberal. It is the correspond-ent's opinion that M. Branting will not be sorry to be excluded, as popular discontent is likely to increase during the winter.

As to the effect of the American blockade, the correspondent says the manner in which the policy of the United States is to be answered is indicated by the government's announce-ment that Germany will supply to Sweden grain, potatoes and sugar, which the allies have refused. This announce-ment, if realized, will naturally stimulate the pro-German trend of public opinion developed by the Washington news of the last few days, the dispatch savs.

says. It says that particular resentment has been provoked in the press by the statement that the Swedish delegates to the United States had suppressed the facts in relation to Sweden's exportation of iron ore to Germany

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FIGHT MILITARY DRILL

Six Hundred Strike and 4,000 Others in New York Plan to Follow.

New York, Oct. 13.—An increase this year of from 40 to 80 minutes in the school day here for military training, was given as the cause of a strike to-day of a number of high school stu-

Miss Anna Lederer, as head of a stu-dents' committee, told an aldermanic committee on public welfare that 600 students had struck and that 4,000 would follow unless military training were discontinued.

REID-MOORE CONTROL ROCK ISLAND AGAIN

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The Reid-Moore in-terests wrested control of the board of directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad from Nathan Amster, Chicago, Bock Island & Pacific railroad from Nathan Amster, of Boston who, as spokesman of a stockholders' committee at a previous meeting had named himself chairman of the executive committee of the road. Nine of the 13 directors elected today were Reid-Moore men, the other four including Amster, were with him as insurgeants.

SIR WALLACE GRAHAM DIES.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 12.—Sir Wallace Graham, chief justice of Nova Scotia, died here today at the age of 69. He-was associate counsel in preparing the British case for the fisheries commis-sion at Washington, D. C. in 1887-88.