### NEBRASKA WOMEN ARE<br/>BATTLING FOR VOTELEAGUE ORGANIZER<br/>IS NEARLY HANGED THE O'NEILL FRONTIER D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

O'NEILL. NEBRASKA

A new kind of surgical splint in which galvanized wire netting takes the place of wood, has been put on the market, says the Popular Science Monthly. It has been tried and offers many advantages. The steel entering into the construction of this woven wire splint is so tempered that it can be molded by hand. Being galvanized, the wire is sterilized and at the same time welded into a single piece that cannot fray out at loose ends. As the cannot fray out at 100se ends. As the oplint is porous, it cllows a certain amount of evaporation and air circu-lation to the dressing beneath, which wood or plaster does not. The splint comes rolled like a bandage and is lighter and less bulky than wooden milats

According to the Koran the soil of paradise is composed of musk and saf-fron, sprinkled with pearls and hya-oinths. The walls of the mansions are of gold and sliver; the fruits are of a flavor and delicacy unknown to morflavor and delicacy unknown to mor-tals. Numerous rivers flow through the paradise. Some are of wine, oth-ers of milk, honey and water. The peb-bles are rubles and emeralds; the banks of musk, camphor and saffron. The meanest inhabitant of the Mo-hammedan paradise will have 80,000 servants and 72 wives. Wine, though forbidden on earth, will there be freely allowed and will not inebriate.

Cloves are the dried, unexpanded flower buds of a tree. The corolla forms a ball on the top between the forms a ball on the top between the four teeth of the calyx, and the stalk is the immature ovary. They are at first green, then turn yellow and finally bright pink or scarlet. In this last stage they are ready to be picked. If allowed to remain longer on the tree, the flowers expand, become fertilized, and the stalk of the clove then de-velops into a succulent purple berry containing one or two seeds. This is known technically as the "mother clove."

James Chalmers, an Englishman, was the first to conceive the idea of the postage stamp as at present used. In August, 1834, he drew a sample of an adhesive stamp and then printed a few gummed copies. The English government adopted his adhesive stamp, according to a decree of December 21, 1839, and issued the first stamp on May 6, 1840. A year later the stamp was introduced in the Unit-ed States and Switzerland, and soon afterward in France, Belgium and Ba-

The inventor of the system of shert-hand established in China, must be nothing less than a genius. The lan-guage has no written vowels and con-guage has no written vowels and con-guage has no esyllable, spoken in as many as nine different tones, has as many meanings. In spite of these dif-femilies the new system normits a ficulties the new system permits a speed of 140 words a minute. Schools for teaching shorthand are being estab-lished in various parts of the country.

What will be known as a Red Cross pearl necklace is being assembled at London as rapidly as possible. The pearls are being given by Queen Alex-andria, Princess Victoria and from va-rious titled personages of the British empire, also some are being sent from Canada and the United States. The ob-ject is to get together the finest string in the world and sell it to the highest bidder.

A portable kitchen was used with success in Wilmington, Del., to teach the children how to conserve food. It was transported from school to school as the work required. An exhibition was given of the five varieties of Lib-orty bread that the children made from conservation receipts in the prize contest conducted by the woman's committee of the state,

Study a completely finished oriole's nest. What a mass of tangled fila-ments, strongs, grasses, fibers! I have often wondered which was the first string that was put on, how was it put on and what came next in the order of building some Edward P. Bigelow in

### **Opposing Referendum Petition** Filed By Antis-Say Many Fraudulent Signatures.

Omaha, June 1 .- Taking of testimony by an examiner named by the district court began here today in support of the claim of the suffragists support of the claim of the suffragists that the referendum petition that sus-pended the limited suffrage law con-tains thousands of fraudulent signa-tures and forgeries. Attorneys for the women say they will be able to prove that solicitors sat down in offices and copied names out of the telephone or city directory or manufactured them and located their residences in railroad

and located their residences in railroad yards, on vacant lots and in cornfields. yards, on vacant lots and in cornfields. The suit has been in the courts for four months, and has finally been ironed out to the point where the is-sues are plain. The petition is being defended by the anti-suffrage organi-zation, which is largely an Omaha group of bankers' wives and spouses of other rich men who, the suffragists say, are not paying all the expenses. The byplay of the past few months was largely for the purpose of keep-ing the women out of the Omaha elec-tion.

tion. It is now expected that a decision It is now expected will be available It is now expected that a decision of the district court will be available by July 1, and that the supreme court, whence it will go, will have time enough to decide its fate before election, although not before primary day. The law suspended by the referen-dum petition allows women to vote direct for president and vice president, for municipal officers and for all coun-ty offices not enumerated in the con-ctitution stitution.

#### NEBRASKA ONCE MORE SWEPT BY STORMS

Lincoln, Neb., June 1.—Reports were received today at the office of the Bur-lington Railroad company that a tor-nado had caused loss of property near Sutton, Neb., about 60 miles west of here. There was no loss of life and none was injured, so far as could be learned.

A dispatch from Clay Center said that damage also had been done near Fairfield. Near Sutton one man had been injured, the message said. No one was hurt in the vicinity of Clay Center or Fairfield, the dispatch added.

#### CITIZENS OF CLARKS TELL OF FELVER CASE

TELL OF FELVER CASE Clarks, Neb., June 1.—No denial is made here of the truth of the story told in Lincoln by B. A. Felver, an or-ganizer for the Nonpartisan league, that he was roughly treated in Merrick county, but citizens of this town de-clare he was mistaken when he said the crowd that decorated him with a rope necklace was made up of town people. Nobody is boasting that he was in the party, but it is known that they were all from the country dis-tricts and included at least one man who had previously been induced to join the league, but who was angered at the alleged deception practiced upon him. John I. Long, editor and county coun-cil of defense chairman, says that Fel-ver was sent for and examined in his office because the council had evidence that he was making his direct appeal for membership to those farmers who have been suspected of pro-German

for membership to those farmers who have been suspected of pro-German tendencies and that the man at whose tendencies and that the man at whose house he made headquarters had given nothing to the Red Cross and was re-ported to have made seditious uiter-ances. Felver was informed that this would not be permitted and that he must retire from the county. He agreed to do so, and that ended the incident so far as Clarks was concerned, as he headed at once for York in his machine. Mr. Long says that the crowd with the rope used it entirely for the pur-pose of scaring him, and that it was all arranged in advance that after one apparently bloodthirsty group had put it around his neck and breathed hang-ing the others should interfere and pose as rescuers. Felver denied that there was any make-believe about it.

there was any make-believe about it.

Mob at Clarks, Neb., Took Law Into Own Hands-Man Gives Auto to Red Cross.

Clarks, Neb., June 1 .- B. A. Felver, organizer for the Nonpartisan league, was nearly hanged here by a mob. dut saved himself by giving up his list of members, all his literature and promising to give his automobile to the Red Cross and to enlist in the army. Felver has been working in this county for 10 days and has secured about 400 members. He is being watched by a delegation of his captors.

LITTLE SENSATIONAL IN HEARING OF PROFESSORS

Lincoln, Neb., June 1 .-- Little of the sensational has so far occurred in the hearing before the state university regents of the charges preferred by the state council of defense against 12 instate council of defense against 12 in-structors. The evidence so far has been largely from friends and stu-dents who have given each of the ac-cused a clean bill of health as to their support of the war and their work in behalf of the various activities. A new name was brought into the hearing Wednesday when Dr. H. K. Wolfe, head of the department of psychology, was examined as to why he had not signed food pledge and other cards. He gave a satisfactory reason. He said he had bought bonds because he con-sidered it his duty and not out of pahe had bought bonds because he con-sidered it his duty and not out of pa-triotism, but later defined patriotism as being a part of duty. He said that he believed internationalism a higher principle than patriotism, but added that all talk of internationalism had been suspended during the war. He ad-mitted signing a telegram to the progmitted signing a telegram to the presi-dent urging against a declaration of war and a further trial of armed neutrality, just before the declaration was issued. Testimony in support of the loyalty of Professor Caldwell and Pro-fessor Persinger of the history department was given. It is apparent that bitter feeling ex-

ists between the accused and another group of instructors, largely women, whose intense devotion to the cause of the war have made them exceedingly critical of their associates, all of whom were pacifists at one time. The lat-ter blame the loyalists for most of the

#### REFUSED PERMISSION TO PREACH AT TILDEN

Neligh, Neb., June 1.--The case of Rev. Frank Klinschwesky, of Tilden, who was seeking a license to preach, occupied the attention of both judges of this district, W. V. Allen, of Madi-son, and A. A. Welch, of Wayne, a greater part of the day. At the conclusion of the case the court gave him leave to withdraw his

court gave him leave to withdraw his application for a license to preach and renew again within 90 days if he so desired. In the meantime, however, he is not allowed to preach or teach.



#### CAMP DODGE OFFICERS ARE GIVEN PENALTIES

Des Moines, Ia., June 1.—Lieut. H. H. Brown, of Omaha, Neb., was sentenced to dismissal from service, after having been found guilty at Camp Dodge of falsifying during an investigation by court martial. His sentence has been commuted, how-ever, by President Wilson to one

schence has been committed, how-ever, by President Wilson to one month's confinement in camp and for-feiture of a month's pay. Capt. Daniel Sullivan, former sup-ply officer of the Three Hundred and Fiftieth infantry, was sentenced to two years at Fort Leavenworth and dismissal from the service on convic-tion of misapurcentration of funds

# WEALTHY NEBRASKAN IN MATRIMONIAL NET

Tells How Woman of Street Married and Bled Him For Money and Property.

Omaha, Neb., May 31 .- George Curfman, 62 years old, reputed wealthy farmer of Garden county, Nebraska, in district court has filed his answer to suit for separate maintenance brought by his wife, Mary Curfman, on May 7. In his answer, Mr. Curfman set forth a series of alleged "mulcing" that bears a resemblance to the days Mr. Curfman, in his answer, alleged

that on October, 25, 1917, while in Omaha on business, he was approached on the street in front of a local department store by the then unknown woman, who became so familiar as to ask him to join her at her room in a hotel. He refused at the time, the petition alleges, but on a later visit to Omaha called at the hotel, where he alleges he remained with Mary as man and wife for sev-

on January 23, Mr. Curfman al-leged in his answer, Mary and he were married in St. Joseph, Mo., and re-turned to Omaha.

of Robin Hood.

turned to Omaha. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Curfman al-leged that his wife suggested a di-vorce, a proposition which he would not listen to. In the events that fol-lowed, Mr. Curfman alleges that he placed a note for \$10,500 in the bands of his wife's attorney to act as a promised settlement. Later, Mr. Curf-man alleges, his wife followed this transaction by a request for \$5,000 as a further settlement, and she then a further settlement, and she then wanted possession of a 640-acre farm, which he alleges he turned over to her. Mr. Curfman alleges he paid his wife various other sums during the interim. In Mr. Curfman's answer he asks

the deed to the property to his wife be set aside and that his promissory notes be culled.

### NEBRASKA PROFESSORS STILL ON THE GRILL

Lincoln, Neb., May 29.—The name of Professor H. K. Wolfe, of the psychol-ogy department of the university of Nebraska, was brought out today at the hearing of the university's board of regents into the recent charges of of regents into the recent charges of the state council of defense that some of the university instructors were un-American in their attitude on the war. C. B. Towle, of Lincoln, chairman of the secret service committee of the state council, testified that Professor Wolfe had declined to sign a card showing his subscriptions to various war activities. The committee had found however, that Professor Wolfe had subscribed to war funds in pro-portion to his means, the witness said.

ADMINISTRATION FLAYED BY SENATOR LENROOT

Lincoln, Neb., May 29.-Senator Len-root of Wisconsin was the oratorical star of the republican state loyalty convention, a get-together gathering, held Tuesday afternoon. In his speech the senator complained of the attitude of the administration in making the conduct of the war a partisan matter. He said that notwithstanding the refusal of the president to draft repub-licans as members of a coalition cab-inet and to bar them from consideration and consultation in the framing of policies, the party had ungrudgingly supported him, and when members of his own party deserted him, had sup-ported him in his demands. E. M. Pollard acted as chairman of

b. M. Foldru acted as chainfail of the convention and Harry S. Byrne as secretary. The resolutions adopted pledged the party to the limit in the prosecution of the war to a victorious finale, and denied support t any can-

### **BOCHE BOMBS** G. O. P.'S OF NEBRASKA HOLDING CONVENTION **KILL NURSES**

### Delegates From All Over State Gathered at Lincoln-Candidates In Evidence.

Lincoln, Neb., May 30 .- Between 600 and 800 delegates to the republican state loyalty convention are in attendance at the gathering, which met here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. State Chairman Beach called the convention to order and introduced Former Congressman Pollard as temporary chairman. Mr. Pollard later gave way to Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin the ora-tor of the day. Mr. Lenroot is to leave the city at 4:30, and the real business of the cohvention is to follow his

speech. " The injection of the candidacy for The injection of the candidacy for United States senator of Ross L. Ham-mond, editor of the Fremont Tribune, has added interest to that contest, which has hitherto been confined to Senator Norris, running for re-election, and Congressman Charles H. Sloan of the Fourth district. The candidacy of Mr. Hammond represents those repub-ligned when here a critical of the licans who have been critical of the war record of both Norris and Sloan. The friends of the latter insist that they should be judged as of the time those records were made, and that as a matter of fact their votes against the declaration of war represent the clear-ly prevalent opinion of the people of Nebraska then. They urge that their records since then should be the cri-

terion. S. C. McKelvie, editor of a paper in Lincoln, who came within a few votes of being the republican gub-ernatorial nominee in 1916, is the only candidate for governor so far, but Mr. Pollard's candidacy is expected to be announced at this convention. The Pollard's candidacy is expected to be announced at this convention. The only candidate for lieutenant gover-nor is H. P. Shumway, of Wakefield, defeated two years ago. Mr. Shumway is in precarious health at a Lincoln sanatorium, and may not be able to make the race. The only other candi-date for a state office is Railway Com-missioner H. G. Taylor, who is a can-didate for reelection. Interest centers in the character of the resolutions to be adopted. Friends of Norris and Sloan are apprehensive

of Norris and Sloan are apprehensive that an effort will be made to put the party on record in such a way as to make it embarrassing to them, and this is the only fight that looms up. The differences of 1912 seem to be en-tirely buried.

#### FAMILY OF EIGHT DIE IN TWENTY-ONE DAYS

Techuseh, Neb., May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, who formerly lived north of Tecumseh, near the county line, and who are pow living at La-clede, Mo., have written to friends here they have lost their eight children by death this spring. All were taken by pneumonia, following the measles, and all died within a period of 21 days. Five physicians and a number of trained nurses were employed, but without avail. The eldest child was a son, aged 17 years, and the youngest a daughter, 17 years, and the youngest a daughter, aged 2 years.

## NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY GRADUATES LARGE CLASS

Lincoln, Neb., May 30 .- Three hun-Lincoln, Neb., May 30.—Inree hun-dred seventy-five graduates of the Uni-versity of Nebraska received degrees at the annual commencement held on Monday. Many of these were given to students who are in the army. One of the conspicious adornments of the church where the exercises were held was the service flag, indicating that over 1,300 graduates and students of the university were serving in the colors, most of them as officers. Dean Ringer, former football star and newly elected police commissioner of Omaha, was the commencement day orator.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

**AND INVALIDS** German Airmen Again Raid British and American Hospitals Deliberately Shell-

ing Objectives.

IGNORE ALL WAR RULES

Buildings Set on Fire By Exolosions-Women Work Heroically With Sick and

Injured Patients.

\*\*\*\*\*\* WHY THEY'RE HUNS. WHAT THE ALLIES DID ON CORPUS CHRISTI DAY: Strictly observed their prom-ise to the pope, made at the re-quest of the German archbishop of Cologne, not to bomb German cities outside the war zone on this religious holiday.

WHAT THE GERMANS DID ON CORPUS CHRISTIDAY: Shelled Paris with long range guns, killing 18 persons. One shell struck a church.

shell struck a church. Attempted an air raid on Paris. On being driven off by an aerial barrage, they dropped bombs outside the city. Bombed a British hospital, killing a large number of nurses, attendants and wounded, after dropping flares so as to plainly reveal their targets reveal their targets. Attacked three hospitals in the

Attacked three hospitals in the rear of the American areas in Pleardy on Corpus Christi eve, dropping bombs and pouring gun fire into the tents.

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By Associated Press.

With the British® Army in France, June 1.-Another big British hospital was bombed by German airmen early yesterday morning and once more many medical workers and some patients were killed or wounded.

The hospital caught fire after a large section of the building had been demolished by a bomb. Three won:onnurses were among the slain and their bodies, together with those of a considerable number more of the personnel and patients are buried in the ruins, according to the latest reports.

### By Associated Press.

With the American Army in France, Thursday, May 31.—German airmen Thursday, May 31.—German airmen made a pretentious raid on the area behind the American lines in Picardy last night. Bombs were dropped on all sides of one of the largest hospitals in a town many miles to the rear of the front. American and French wounded soldiers were carried to cel-lars and caves by American nurses and members of the American Red Cross.

Only a few persons were injured by flying glass as most of the windows in the hospital had been shattered by bombs dropped the previous night. Several private houses were wrecked and a number of civilians, including several babies, were killed and in-

jured. Came Over in Waves That the raid was planned on a. much larger scale than recent ones over this territory is evidenced from reports made by many Americans in villages over which the raiders passed. The Germans came in wave formation and then scattered widely. One squadron dropped bombs a few hundred feet from an American field hospital and at the same time one of the long range guns shelled a village a few hundred

building, says Edward F. Bigelow, in Boys' Life.

In Australia cattle and sheep are fond of grazing on the foliage of the weep-ing she-oak or beef wood. Casanrina qudrivalvis, and some farmers grow it for that purpose. It thrives in Cali-fornia on poor sandy soil and is a de-cidedly ornamental tree.

Austrian women have discovered a plan whereby they knit two socks at once, and thus increased their output from 50,000 pairs a month to 76,000 pairs a month. The Red Cross women of Glencoe, Ill., have learned the trick and it is spreading.

The Japanese gardens were first started in miniature landscapes in temple gardens by Buddhist priests, so that dwarfing of trees and shrub became a necessity, copying the true landscape and giving the impression a real one conveys.

Sponges very often give shelter to small submarine animals and shell-fish, but the boring sponge is fatal to oysters. It attaches itself to their hells and gradually bores its way in-side until it kills the oyster.

Ranging from Mexico down to Brazil nd Peru is a tropical, acacialike tree, pithecolobium saman, known as the rain tree. Its foliage and fruits are weet and much sought for by stock.

A new Arctic meteorological station equipped with a wireless outfit has been established at the mouth of the Yenesei, and is sending out daily reports to stations to the south of it.

Some of the monks of Tibet are still printing books in the manner fol-lowed a few hundred years ago, when printing was done from carved blocks of wood.

Miss Grace Shaw, a comely Indian maid, who has been attending school at Stewart, Nev., has taken charge of the elevator in a large office building

A mule in Greenwich, Conn., recently ate everything in a bakery wagon ex-copt some lemon ples when the wagon was left standing in front of him.

Italian scientists have compiled sta-tistics that corroborate a theory that more earthquake shocks occur at night than in the daylight hours.

The residue of the indigo plant after the extraction of the indican, known commercially as indigo, is used in India as a fertilizer for tobacco.

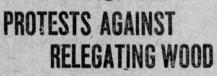
A Russian inventor claims to have perfected a motor that can safely util-ize electricity drawn from storm clouds.

By treating them with certain gases Frenchman has succeeded in keeping ggs fresh for 10 months.

The Hebrew word for prophet is de-rived from a verb signifying "to bubble forth" like a fountain.

### HEAVY RAINS DO MUCH DAMAGE IN NEBRASKA

Norfolk, Neb., May 31.—Torrential rains which reached cloudburst pro-portions northwest of here took out the plling from a Northwestern rail-road bridge near Verdigre, cutting that country off from railroad communica-tion for a number of hours. Three to tion for a number of hours. Three to four inches of rain fell in all parts of this territory during the night. Some cornfields are badly washed. About two inches of rain fell in Norfolk.



Senator Johnson Believes the General Should Be Given Command "Over There."

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Declar-ing the nation in this hour, "has dire need for such a soldier and general," Senator Johnson, of California, today carried to the Senate floor, the pro-test against the action of the war de-partment in withholding Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood from service in France. France

Wood, according to Johnson, was about to sail abroad with his division, when orders were handed him at the port of embarkation assigning him to the western department.

the western department. "I very much regret that in this crisis the services of suck a dis-tinguished soldier as General Wood should not be utilized," Johnson said. "I do not know General Wood, except as the nation knows him, as one of our most accomplished, able and in-trepid commanders—an officer with a brilliant record, whose services to the brilliant record, whose services to the republic have entitled him to the high esteem, indeed, the affection, of our people.

#### AIRPLANES FLY TO HAVANA.

Havana, May 31.—Two U. S. naval hydroaeroplanes arrived today at a Cuban port, having flown from an American port.

#### KILLED IN PRACTICING FOR TANK SERVICE

Council Bluffs, May 31.—Charles Benton, 22, member of a prominent Council Bluffs family, was killed at Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday in a tank accident. He was undergoing in-structions in the tank service and was to have spilled for Funda second was to have sailed for France soon. He was a graduate of the state university of Iowa.

The bricks of Babylon were cement-ed with hot bitumen and at every 13th row crates of reeds were stuffed in.

tion of misappropriation of funds. FATHER STUART HEADS

### COLLEGE AT DUBUQUE

Dūbuque, Ia., June 1.—Rev. Father John Charles Stuart has been named president of Dubuque college to suc-ceed Bishop D. M. Gorman, of Boise, Id., former head of the college. Since it became known that Bishop Gorman was to leave Dubuque, inter-est centered in his successor and many names were advanced as to who

many names were advanced as to who would be the next president of the college. The matter was settled Monday through the announcement made through Archbishop Keane.

through Archbishop Keane. The new president is a native Du-buquer, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, well known residents of Dubuque for many years. He is an alumnus of the college and one of its faculty for the past 16 years. Completing his studies here in 1895, he continued in the higher branches at Laval Grand Seminary, Montreal, and the College of the Propaganda in Rome. He has been professor of men-tal philosophy and sacred scripture at the college since 1902.

LAWLER-A monument has erected in honor of the family that did not buy Liberty bonds. It was the pa-triotic citizens of the community who which was erected in the center of the main thoroughfare of the town and painted yellow. The family is said to possess some wealth. It is charged only one member of the family, a young girl, gave anything to the Red Cross and she she gave only \$1. It is said the family has given nothing to any war activity.

DES MOINES-Traveling men of Des Moines probably will protest against the new 3-cent passenger rate, according to A. M. Brackett, secretary of the United Commercial Travelers. Mr. Brackett said the matter probably would be taken up at the meeting here next Saturday and also would be considered at the state-convention at Fort Dodge, June 6, 7 and 8

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and has much the same habits and characteristics. It frequents rocky ledges in the north Atlantic, especially off the shore of Newfoundland and Scandinavia. It is more extensively used in northern Europe than in America, but it is sold in considerable quantities at the fish markets in New England.

A means of making use of the electric magnet under water has been de-vised in Japan, and it promises to be of great assistance in locating sunken vessels, to recover which salvage operations on a big scale are expected after

Neither the laburnum nor the common lilac is indigenous to this country the former having been introduced from the Alpine region of Europe and the latter from Persia, where "lils" or latter from Persia, where "lils" or "lilag" is the name given to its flowers. The horse chestnut was originally a native of Asia, probably of northern India, whence it was introduced

didate who did not measure up to the ideals of loyalty and patriotism therein The convention set up as astandard. alsowent on record as favoring the dis-missal of every instructor at the state

university whose support of the war and the cause of America was not open, straighforward and unequivocal **IOWA STATE NEWS** 

#### DESPONDENCY CAUSES DEATH OF A FARMER

Inwood, Ia., May 31 .- Ole Nelson, an Inwood retired farmer, died Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock of a broken heart. He had been worrying over the draft ever since the registration last June and failed rapidly when his first. Son, Naylor Nelson, was sent to Camp Dodge several months ago. Monday another boy, Morris Nelson, was sent to Camp Dodge and this boy's going, coupled with the idea that the other

son had also been lost to him, caused him to sink into a state of despondency, and Tuesday morning he passed away. The attending physician diag-nosed the trouble as a broken heart, as in every respect Mr. Nelson was in good physical health.

SENATORS PROTEST TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Washington, D. C., May 29.-Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska members are much stirred over protests that national guard troops at Deming are being sent to France to fill up other organizations, their officers being left behind. Protest will be carried to the secretary of war today by Senators Kenyon, Cummins and others,

ROCK RAPIDS-Lyon county will reg-ister the young men of 21 years of age since last June 5 this June at Rock Rapids. Alvord, Larchwood and Inwood. The registrants are expected to register at the place most convenient to them, and can register anywhere in the county.

MASON CITY-William McConnell, middle aged man, was found dead in his room here with a self inflicted cut across his throat with a pocket knife. He has a wife and small son at Claire. Ia Fort Dodge. No reason has been discov-erel for the deed.

DES MOINES-A. U. Coats, secretary of the Iowa National Prohibition Amendment association, declares that there is danger that the federal prohibitory amendment may be lost in Iowa. He de-clares the "wets" are distributing literature through the state and are spread-ing verbal propaganda in communities.

IOWA CHTY-All records of Iowa and the world were smashed again as to prices for Aberdeen Angus, at the sale on Patrick Donahoe's farm at Holbrook, when 52 head of cattle sold for \$75,000, the average of \$1,500 breaking the record set by Tudor & Son's kindred sale, held in Iowa City a few days ago.

### ARE HELD AT WINSIDE

Winside, Neb., May 30 .- Memorial services were observed in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. J. Bruce Wylie, preached the memorial sermon. Special music was rendered for this occasion. All the old soldiers here and their wives were given the front seats in the church as honored guests. -+-

#### COMMENCEMENT WEEK IS ON AT ALLEN

Allen, Neb., May 30 .- The baccalau reate sermon was delivered Sunday evening in the English Lutheran church here by Rev. William Kilburn. Over 300 people attended the services. The graduating class this year consists of nine young people. The commence-ment program will be held in the Methodist church Thursday evening at which time Rev. D. R. Huber, of the English Lutheran church of Sioux City, Ia., will deliver the address.

#### WAYNE COUNTY GOES STRONG FOR RED CROSS

Wayne, Neb., May 30 .-- Wayne coun the recent Red Cross drive. The quota for the county was \$12,000 and \$21,000 was contributed. Of this amount \$5,957 was received from the sale of hogs which were contributed by the farmers of the county.

### FREMONT MAN WILL

ORATE AT ALLEN

Allen, Neb., May 30 .- Decoration day Alten, Neb., May 30.—Decoration day is to be fittingly observed in Allen this year by a patriotic program and parade to be held under the auspices of the Allen home uards. The parade starts at 2 o'clock, The Hon. E. R. Gurney, of Fremont, Neb., will deliver the ad-dress and vocal music will be fur-pished by a combined chorus from the nished by a combined chorus from the various churches.

#### WHITE HOUSE WOOL SELLS FOR \$5,000

Lincoln, Neb., May 30.—Two pounds of wool donated by President and Mrs. Wilson from the clip from sheep fed on the White House lawn today on the White House lawn today brought \$5,000 when auctioned by Gov. Keith Neville for the benefit of the Red Cross. The \$5,000 bid was made by C. G. Slama, of Wahoo, Neb., on behalf of the citizens of his county.

FREMONT-Former State Representative George W. Losey, who went from here to Hagerman, N. M., three years ago, was here, accompanying a big ship-ment of cattle owned by New Mexico men to South Dakota, where the pastures are green. No rain has failen in two years around Hagerman and the country is drying up, Mr. Losey says. Herds must be moved or slaughtered at once.

SCRIBNER-A mock trial in which leading attorneys of the county participated in the propecution and defense o Arthur Shulz, president of the Farmers Grain company, netted \$25 for the Red Cross. The trial was held at Soll's opera

yards away. The first alarm was sounded at 11 o'clock. The dropping of bombs and o'clock. The dropping of bombs and the firing of many anti-aircraft guns began almost immediately. Later there was a brief pause, after which the raiders returned to remain almost until dawn.

A new American evacuation hos-pital had been opened only yesterday in a certain village. A bomb fell in front of it last night and shattered windows, but none of the patients was injured.

#### French Nurses Killed.

In some instances the bombs fell within 30 and 40 feet of a hospital building, but fortunately there were no direct hits. A French nurse, her moth-er and two little sisters were killed in a house a short distance from a hospital.

Another nurse was standing on the upper floor of the hospital ministering to patients, when a piece of bomb struck her, piercing her lung.

Five American nurses were in the same hospital. They were Miss Na-talie Scott, of New Orleans; Miss Helen Spalding, of Brooklyn; Miss Marie Cadlish, of Atlanta; Miss Elanche Gilbert, of Cleveland, and Miss Constance Cook of San Fran-Miss Constance Cook, of San Fran-

While the raid was in progress they went about cheering the patients. Al-though many serious cases of sick and wounded were aggravated because they had to be moved, the nurses had to carry them to the lower floor and cel-

'It was exciting," said Miss Scott, "but there was no panic. Some of our boys actually slept through it all, although their beds were showered with broken glass."

Three American ambulances were caught in the raid. Sergeant Ethan Wells, of San Francisco, who was driv-

"Our three ambulances were hurry-ing the first ambulances, said: "Our three ambulances were hurry-ing to hospitals with patients when a bomb wrecked a building directly in front of us, in a narrow street. Our ambulance was perforated by flying missiles. We were all hurled out, but escaped with a few scratches." Private Robert A. Bowman, of Gal-veston, Tex., who was in the same car,

said:

"There was a terrific explosion. The next thing I knew I was lying on the ground. I looked around and heard the patients groaning. I pulled my-self together and found the patients uninjured except for the shock. Our

ambulance was shot to pieces." The second car apparently received the full force of the explosion and was

wrecked completely. Private Roscoe Wiley, of Madison-ville, Tex., was driving the third car. Sergt. J. W. Nolder, of Altoona, Pa., and three patients were with him