

NORTHWESTERN, LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

GENERAL. attach it as a rider to the child labor elected. Fully sixty lives were lost in a flood bill. This action was taken to fore-

majority to vote down any attempt to on the merits of the case, if he is and will be used to relieve the regu-

lars who have been stationed along he border for the past seven or eight

that swept down the narrow valley stall a threatened attempt to defeat Deep Sea Diving Squad. through which flows Big Barren creek, the child labor bill. in Claiborne county, Tennessee.

WAR NEWS.

The salaries of 20,000 employes of Seven thousand and eighty-four ofthe Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain ficers and 52,591 men was the British railroad have been raised an average casualty on all fronts for July.

Mayor William Thompson of Chi- pledge to Holland not destroy or mocago revoked the licenses of twenty lest Dutch ships carrying foodstuffs to two saloons in the first step of a new | England. campaign to enforce the Sunday clos

been suppressed by the military au-

Canada, are put at 500 by refugees ar- ago was on condition that it refrain riving at Toronto from the various from too vigorous disputes with the conservatives. . . .

The Italian mail steamer Letimbro has been sunk by a German submarine. It carried a crew of fifty-seven by the employers and to return to and the passengers numbered 113. It is believed that a large number of work. About 4,500 men are involved. them lost their lives. The passengers

included women and children. The total assets of the estate of J. . . . Pierpont Morgan, the financier, who died in Rome, Italy, March 31, 1914, exclusive of property outside New York state, are fixed at \$78,149,024 in a report which has been filed with Poland" to enter into further negotia-

The Louisiana state progressive convention endorsed the nomination of John M. Parker for vice president, but failed to ratify the national committee's endorsement of Charles E. Hughes, republican nominee for president.

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the state comptroller.

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packing houses in East St. Louis, Ill,

voted to accept the concessions made

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Striking employes of the three large

localities in the fire-swept zone.

of 6 per cent.

ing law.

. . . Sir Roger Casement, noted Irishman, was executed in the Pentonville prison, London, having been convicted by the British government of high treason for his participation in the recent Irish revolution.

Publishers of daily newspapers in Greater New York have decided to decrease the number of pages in their of 121 pages a week. The reduction of so many pages is a step to relieve the newspaper situation which is regarded by the publishers as serious. . . .

A great conflagration at Petrograd, Russia, destroyed a bridge across the river Neva, twelve large steamers inestablishments.

. . . Federal Judge Waddill decided the libel proceedings for possession of the of the English owners and against the peal to the supreme court may be made.

. . . The Sioux City Daily News, organ ized ten years ago, and recently disposed of at receivers sale to Gover- of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, ac nor Arthur Capper of Kansas, has suspended publication. Lawrence Woltlew

The German government has sent a The Berliner Tageblatt has again has had practical experience in deep-

Estimates of the number of dead in thorities. The resumption of publicathe forest fires of northern Ontario, tion by the newspaper several weeks lead shoes and weights, rubber gloves, Llano Grande, Tex. They could not

Germany has informed the United state." he said. States she has refused on "account of the impracticable conditions imposed by Great Britain upon the shipments of foodstuffs from America into is alcohol.

tions for co-operation in Polish relief Fair Board Gives Handsome Cups. work.

. . . According to a statement by Admiral Von Holzendorff of the German navy, during the second year of the war the British and their allies lost twenty-two warships of a total of 266.320 tons and Germany and her

allies ten warships of 82.210 tons. The total losses for the two years of the war are: Great Britain and her allies forty-nine ships of 562,250 tons, and Germany and her allies, thirty ships of 191,321 tons.

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All persons entering or leaving Germany hereafter must obtain spemorning, evening and Sunday issues cial permission from the German government. Such permission will be granted only in cases of ineviatable necessities, in regard to which thorough explanation will be required.

. . . The capture during the month of July of more than 18,000 Russians is cluding several trans-Atlantic liners announced by Austro-Hungarian army and the Putiloff gun works and other headquarters in its statement of August 1.

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A German auxiliary cruiser at 1 captured British liner Appam in favor o'clock on the morning of July 27, after an engagement with the armed German prize crew which brought it British steamship Eskimo, captured to Norfolk, Va., last February. An ap- the vessel and brought it into port, according to a statement given out by the German admiralty.

> All of the German and Austrian ar mies on the eastern front have been placed under the supreme command ng to a dispatch quoting a Berlin

> > MIS. MISHOL

There is but one company of land veyed by General Parker, commanding forces in the United States army that the Brownsville district in which this can boast of a thoroughly equipped, well-trained, deep sea diving squad. and Paul. He did not specify any date That company is Company C of Om. as to when the Nebraskans would be aha, now on the border, under Captain ordered on patrol duty, but said it I. E. Todd, Fourth Nebraska regiment. The squad commanded by Captain manding officers of the regiments to Todd is composed of Sergeant James waste no time in whipping their men Morrin, Obediah K. Miller, Sergeant into shape for this duty.

Joe Fishburn and C. H. Franek. Every To Join Nebraska Troops. man has seen service in the navy and sea diving. The equipment includes Private Lilliethrup of Blair left Satura rubber diving suit, brass helmet, day to join their companies in camp at

signal outfit and air-pump and tubes. Scores "Fake" Advertising. Newspapers accepting the vicious Lilliethrup being the victim of blood-

advertisements of fraudulent patent poisoning at that time. Both remained "medicines" are vigorously assailed in in Lincoln under hospital care until a statement issued by Food Commis- they recovered. sioner Harmon as the result of a Lin-

State Treasurer George E. Hall has coln investigation of the "remedies." "Ethics of journalism should de- added another \$242,800 to the permamand that papers be not a party to nent school fund investment in Ne this graft which winks at violations braska during July, according to his of the food and drug laws of the monthly statement. There is still about \$85,000 on hand to invest. The

balance of funds on July 31, as a per-An examination of a much-advertised "cure-all" in Lincoln revealed manent school investment was \$9,774, the fact that the principal ingredient 398.33 as compared with \$9,588,477.65 a month ago.

Following action by the railway

months. 'This information was con-

camp is included, to Colonels Eberly

would be soon, and advised the com-

Private Ernest P. Smith of Ord and

go with the two regiments. Smith being

operated upon for appendicitis during

the camp at the state fair grounds, and

Five big silver cups, with gold lin- commissions of the central west, at a ng, large enough to be used as punch recent meeting in Topeka, empowerbowls, one of which is on exhibition ing three committees to work with the at Secretary Mellor's office, have been federal commission in securing the purchased by the state board of agri-physical valuation of the United culture to be awarded as prizes at States railroads, the Nebraska comthe national swine show in Omaha, mission has made the following ap-October 2 to 7. The trophies are beau- pointments: Tom Hall, on land tifully engraved and mounted with values; B. E. Forbes, chief engineer, boar tusks for handles. One each is on unit prices and engineering mat to be given for the best boar and three ters, and U. G. Powell, rate expert, gilts of the following breeds: Poland on original costs. Each commission China, Berkshire, Duroc, Hampshire, has one representative on each of the and Chester White. three committees.

Men for Y. M. C. A. Border Work. State Savings Bank Deposits Increase Nebraska has already furnished two Reflecting general prosperity of Necollege students to conduct Y. M. C. A. braska, over \$200,000 has been added work among United States troops on to the savings accounts in twenty-one the border and more are ready to en- savings banks operating in the state, ter the service if necessary, accord- according to the semi-annual report of ing to W. A. Luke, general secretary the Nebraska state banking board of the Y. M. C. A. One of the state's through its secretary, E. R. Royse. The representatives now in the employ of reports show that deposits in the the international committee of the twenty-one savings banks of the state "Y," is enrolled at Wesleyan and the have reached the total of nearly \$4,other at Peru normal. Generous re- 000,000. At the same time the numsponse has been made by all states to ber of depositors has grown from 21,the call of the committee for ninety- 673 to 22.202. The average reserve in five college men for this work. the banks is shown to be 19 per cent.

"I will use every means within my A delegation of state bankers in power to have the men of this regi- terested in protecting the depositors' ment returned to their homes in Ne- guaranty fund, created by the state braska, just as soon as it develops banking law, called on the state bankthat their presence here is no longer ing board last weet for the purpose necessary," declared Colonel Herbert of protesting against using the deposi-Paul, commanding the Fifth Nebraska tors' fund to pay \$30,000 borrowed by regiment, in an address to the officers four directors of the failed state bank of his organization. Colonel Paul called at Decatur. The delegation consider his officers together for the purpose the matter of vital importance to the of outlining to them his policies, so success of the guaranty law, not on acthat they in turn might communicate count of the comparatively small sum to the men under their commands. At now involved, but as a precedent for the conclusion of his talk Colonel Paul the future in the regulation of state was loudly applauded. banks.

et by petition. He expects to cir right time and that corn has seldom culate his petitions for signatures in both counties soon.

Nebraska hunters, who were eagerly watching for a month's additional shooting of game birds in March, may be doomed to disappointment, Feder-Kansas intimated during a visit at Lincon recently.

Permission has been granted L. J. Price of Casper, Wyo., to install and operate an electric plant at Harrison by the board of trustees. Work will begin on the plant at once and Harrison will be out of darkness before long

Preliminary plans for what is hoped to be the most successful labor day program ever given in Hastings are under way by union men of the city. invited to participate.

Ogallala will hold its first annual round-up at the end of the Old Texas trail, August 24 and 25. Two thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded to riders and others who enter in the bucking and numerous other contests. Riley Long, a highly respected and prosperous farmer, living sixteen miles southeast of Hay Springs, was instantly killed by lightning. 'The driest July ever recorded in

the weather annals of Omaha was the month just passed. Less than half an inch of rain fell during the month.

Gage county preeders of pure bred live stock met at Beatrice last Friday and organized a county breeders' association. The organizantion of a county association is expected to add to the breeding of pure live stock in that section of the state.

The old settlers of Gage county will hold their annual picnic at Beatrice on Thursday, August 24. Governor Morehead and Mrs. Minnie Knox, acting secretary of the Nebraska State Historical society, have been invited to make addresses.

York's \$100,000 hotel is now as sured. The effort to raise \$35,000 bonus has been going on for some months. At this time there is less than \$7,000 to raise and it is thought that amount will be secured soon. Secretary Duncan of the Horticultural Society says that the fruit exhibit at the coming State Fair, September 4 to 8, will be the largest display ever shown.

Plans and specifications are now on file with Agent McFadden of the Northwestern for the erection of a new depot at York.

The automobile races for Labor Day, September 4th, to be held at the held in Nebraska.

Reports are that the Polk county grown. The average yield is about sixty-two pounds per bushel.

Two brothers, John and Adolph drowned in the Loup river at Monroe. The tragedy was witnessed by many

looked better to them. In several parts of the state they say the corn crop will be the largest in years. A proposition is being submitted to

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the citizens of Neligh and surroundal Game Warden R. P. Holland of pavillon at Riverside park near the the money for the week's payroll in town to be used for all purposes, including the annual fair, at a cost of \$3.000.

nee counties on the republican tick- that the recent rains came at just the

Burt county is soon to have a handsome new court house to be built at Tekamah. The present one is inadequate and the county and Tekamah have long felt the need of a better building.

The tenth anniversary celebration of the founding of the village of Polk. will occur on August 17. A big time is anticipated. On the following day Organized traveling men have been the Redpath chautauqua will open for a five days' session.

A new ferry boat has been com pleted and put into service between Nebraska and South Dakota near Wynot.

The merchants and business men of Chadron recently celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of the city.

The Union Pacific has laid more than 20.000 feet of track at the Gering sugar factories this summer. Work is expected to begin on Fremont's six-story, all modern \$200,000 hotel about August 15.

York college campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$300,000 is meeting with success everywhere. One hundred thousand dollars has already been pledged and now come twenty business men of the city and pledge themselves more within one year.

H. Versaw of Ewing was awarded the contract for building Ewing's new school house. Work on the pre liminaries incident to the commence ment of actual work on the building is being pushed. The building when completed will cost nearly \$35,000.

Mrs. Edward Thiel, Omaha, was in stantly killed when an automobile turned turtle on Broad street hill, five miles north of Fremont. Her neck was broken. Three other occupants of the car were uninjured.

The new Hokenson hotel at Poll will be open to the public about Sep tember 1. The structure is built o brick and is modern in every detail It was erected at a cost of \$18,000.

The total value of asessable property in Douglas county, according to the new assessment, is \$257,739,635, as compared with \$240,524,420 in 1915.

A tentative agreement for the sale of the Oakland electric light plant to Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, from the Nebraska Gas & Electric Co. was entries received, will be the best ever made recently, and it is expected the deal will be closed in September.

Rev. Mr. Eggart, pastor of the Gerwheat crop is possibly the best ever man Lutheran church in Ainsworth, was drowned at the dam of the power thirty bushels per acre and tests out plant of the electric light works at that place.

P. H. Mella, 30, was killed, and Al-Buhlmann, aged 22 and 17, were fred Rouse sustained serious injuries, when the boiler of a threshing machine exploded at the farm of H. C. bathers. Neither victim could swim. Rifhal, six miles south of Gretna.

armed guards of the Burroughs Adding Machine company and made away with between \$33,000 and \$34,000. after shooting and slightly injurying one man last Friday afternoon. Riding country to build a permanent ing in a large motor car with part of bags on the floor, Thomas Sheahan, paymaster of the company, was within half a block of the plant when a smaller car drove alongside and four men jumped out, demanding surrender of the money. Within two minutes after the bandit car drew alongside the pay car the former was racing away with the five cash bags. The robbery, said to be the boldest in Detroit's history, was committed in full view of scores of persons. Many of them, including the passengers in a sightseeing car, thought a motion pic-

Robbers Make Way With \$34,000.

bandits held up the paymaster and

Detroit, Mich .- Five automobile

ture scenario was being staged.

Railroad Revenues Immense.

Washington .- Net revenues of nine ty-three large railroads of the United States for the year ending with June, showed an increase over the same period of 1915, of almost \$190,000,000. The figures just made public by the Interstate Commerce commission showed operating revenues for 1916 of \$1,855,904,227, an increase of about \$290,000,000 over the previous year. In net revenue the eastern roads showed an increase of about \$117,000,000. southern roads an increase of about \$30,000,000 and western roads about \$40,000,000.

Crops Damaged by Storm.

Grand Forks, N. D .- A territory nearly 200 miles long and from fifty to 100 miles wide was swept by terrific rain and hailstorms late last week causing a loss of millions of dollars to growing crops and buildings. The storms passed over northeastern North Dakota and northwestern Min nesota

K. C. to Entertain G. A. R. Kansas City, Mo .-- Twenty thousand veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will mobilize here August 28 for the fiftieth national encampment. The fact that this may be the last

great encampment in many years may send the crowd of visitors to 125,000

Giant Biplanes Believed Myth. Paris .- Giant German biplanes, it was officially announced by the French war department are a myth, and in any case they have never been met with on the battle front.

Children Open Market.

Greeley, Colo.-Greeley school children who started gardens under the direction of the city agriculturist, are selling their produce in the first chil dren's market ever opened in Colo rado. The parent home gardeners al so are making use of the market.

Air Craft Company May Reorganize. Grinnell, Ia .- Stockholders in the Grinnell Aeroplane Co., are consider ing a proposition from an outside con cern to take over the present organi zation.