Peoria, Ill., Aug. 31.-Peoria, for more than half a century the whiskymaking center of the United States, seen service in the army before or will lose its title of "The Still City" are able cooks. carly in September, at least for the duration of the war. On September 8, at 11 p. m., the five great distilleries located here, the largest in the world, will cease grinding corn for whisky-making purposes. The big plants, which have been making 35 per cent Harry R. Powers.
Theodore W. Detaof the whisky in the country, are to close under the national food administration law, and orders from Washington to Edward D. McCabe, internal revenue collector, are that all tubs | Harry S. Henesey, Charlie Kubas, Clinton T. Hoagland, Paul L. Schroeder, in the distilleries must be empty of "beer," as the whisky brew is called, by the hour named.

the hour named.

he five big local establi hments only gave the following a atistics heir capacities:

| Inven Leary, Ray D. Cross, Ora Roy Martin, C. H. Apgar, James O. M. Mackmeller, Sam Nicks. The five big local establi hments of their capacities:

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1,000,000 1,500,000 1,000,000 Three Quit Business.

· Clarke Bros. & Co. will go out of business and Woolner's Distilling Isaac J. Addleman, company and the Corning Distilling company will close down. All three are Peoria institutions. The Great Edward Zimmerman, Hans Adsbell, Western distillery will continue to Edward Prince WeethJohn C. Sieh. operate at a small fraction of its normal capacity, while the Atlas distila Leslie S. Tipton, lery will continue as usual, as it is not Frank Willard Kern, at present producing beverage liquors. Both the Great Western and Atlas plants are part of the so-called "whisky trust." They will continue to grind corn for spirits to be used for commercial purposes under present

Reports that the plants will be converted into cereal mills are denied by distillery managers.

"The Peoria distilleries manufacture some alcohol for scientific and commercial purposes," W. E. Hull, general manager for Clarke Bros. & Co., said, "but whisky is the main product. A distillery of large capacity cannot operate on a small scale at a profit. There haven't been enough war orders from the United States or the allies to keep more than one of the distilleries busy and no new ones are in prospect. Hence the distilleries must

On August 28, Robert D. Clarke, vice president and principal stockholder in Clarke Bros. & Co., an-nounced the company's distillery for

Prepare to Liquidate.

"We are preparing to liquidate in shortest possible capital stock and in order to liquidate Ingoal H. Hansen, Roland Trumbull, Clarke said, "We have reduced our George in the easiest way, have formed five smaller corporations, each to take over some part of the business and cach capitalized at \$200,000."

Earl M. Hatch, Thomas C. Hilton, Walter L. Jones, Walter F. Hahn,

Should the government require Willie M. Gersinger, Willie M. Gompert, Watter E. Keene, manufacture the distilleries will im- John Toscano, mediately re-open, but the owners Arthur L. Estler, are not expecting any government contracts. Orders from the allies have dropped off in the last two years.

For several months the distilleries Bert L. Adams, have been running at full capacity and using more than 50,000 bushels of Arthur Ficenec, corn daily, so much interest centers william Viech, in the effect of closing of the big Frank J. Hromek, plants will have on the corn market. Donald Hamann, Farmers of central Illinois probably will feel the effect of the closing more than others, for Peoria's market has Carl Waechtler, been an outlet for them for all their soft corn, which distillers readily bought up and which is not very useful for purposes other than making whisky. Distillers say the farmers will Richard M. Hart, suffer a dead loss on this corn.

Labor in No Danger.

Labor does not appear to be in any particular danger as a result of the coming shutdown, although more than 1,200 men are employed in the distilleries. Older employes will be distilleries. Older employes will be retained by the two distilleries which will continue to operate and some Carl A. Carlson, may be kept to look after the upkeep of plants that will be closed. Even ninety per cent of the men employed in the whiskymaking industry here lose their jobs, there will still be room for them in other big plants here. Companies which manufacture farm machines and tractors are additional and tracto vertising for men and a concern which has government contracts for cater pillar engines, is planning extensions which will absorb every man forced out of a position by the closing of the Government gaugers and store-keep

ers probably will suffer most keenly More than 100 of them are employed at the distilleries and many of these have been in the work twenty years or more. A few are to go into other branches of government work, but most of them expect to seek other iobs or else remain idle while the distilleries are closed.

The local coal situation may be relieved by closing of the big plants 000 tons of coal a day, most of which

is supplied by lacal mines. United States Big Loser.

In money Uncle Sam probably will be the biggest loser, for he will be out some \$30,000,000 a year in internal revenue taxes. Some idea of what the distilleries have been paying and the amount of whisky they have the amount of whisky they have been making may be obtained from the following revenue figures for the hast five years, ending June 30, 1917. Tax. \$33,396,923,06 20,360,540 dom.

33,797,881,16 23,596,989.88 27,545,333.59 33,803,597,29 21,451,860 25,405,309 30,729,630 The whisky production during the

past year has been abnormally large. For the month of July, 1917, not shown in the figures already given, the collections were \$4,930,125.57, representing tax paid by the Peoria distilleries on 4,845,550 gallons of spirits. September 8 will find the government varehouses here filled with whisky nd collections for internal revenue ill continue large for a few months longer, or at least until the wareuses are emptied.

Persistent Advertising Is the Road

#### Certified Lists of the Exemption Board

The following lists have been certified to the governor for service in the new national army. These men will be notified at once and the 5 per cent picked will entrain September 5 for the cantonment camp an Fort

Riley, Kan. The men picked in the first | per cent will be white and an attempt will be made to get the men that have

Merrick County.

more,
Garrett F. Dickman,
George E. Smallbone
George F. Green,
Alfred Bernard
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Wayne County. C. M. Chilcott. D. Chas Sala, Glen Gildersfeeve, James O. Milliken, Jens Christensen, Allen Henderson Jas. A. Mathieson

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> Thurston County. Otia C. Sizemore.

Sheridan County. Jess Elvin Reeves, Grover C. Haves, W. James Williams, Peter Weyers, Homer Spaulding, C. W. Shackleton, Leo W. Furman, Dan Bryan Racobs, M. H. Heesacker, Charles E. Gleason, John C. Schildhaner, Willis J. Lane, Raymond W. Reese, Joseph John Dexter. E. J. Scherbarth, Fount Robinson, William Savage, Carl Anton Smith, Paul Shrewbury, Melvin Rodgers, John Barton, Lawrence Toline, Walter E. Blum, Harley Carrier Howard S. Melton. Frank Gust Horn Martin P. Peters, Adolph Cerny, Paul W. Hagel, Adolph Cerny,
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Gilbert W. Little,
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Harry A. Smity, Frank S. Mauk,
Julius H. Bachmann,
Sathan B. Smothers John Jacob Anghen, Ben Zurcher Harry W. Bietz, W. H. Crawford, Peter J. Heesacker, Forrest E. Hippach, Willie W. Roby, Alden E. Cunningham Harry R. Caparoon, Arthur L. Schiedt, Milo Clement Shafer, Daniel E. Munich, L. Hoagland, Joseph J. Diszney. Harry R. Caparoon. Martin J. Jansen.

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Robert L. Wills.

John J. Gilligan

Harry S. Vance, Edward L. Kimball, Theodore Hinricks,

Manning J. Weber,

Frank Henry Gibbs,

Oscar G. Fulsoos.

Charlie Moore,

Frank E. Arner Herbert Mann. Lawrence O. Hume,

Boyd County. Guy Melsha, Jesse Clausen, Erwin L. Ellsworth,

Boone County. 1 Henry William Bense John Henry Ewer, Carl B. Lawshe Frank C. Clark, Leo U. Schwieterman Arthur G. McKay, Leonard Gurgley, Walter D. Forry, Robert M. James,

John Osnes. Banner County. Percy Butterfield, Clyde G. Scott,

Fred L. Johnson, Scottsbluff County. Paul Franklin Bryan, Geo. Roy Wallace, Charles B. Yarnell, John H. Ashbaugh. Henry Erikson, Ruby Morvin Givens, John Cronin, John A. Michie, Harry F. Kilpatrick, Warren Theron Fox, Elmer Ross, Eugene Danielson, August W. Turnbull,

Roy Albert Sharp, Joe Hrsky, jr.; Robert Crawford, Reuben C. Driscoll, Blaine County. George Q. McConnell, Ray Simon,
John Robert Brown,
Robert K. Mooney,
Gustaf Plerson,

Poles Object to Forming Rifle Corps for Austrians

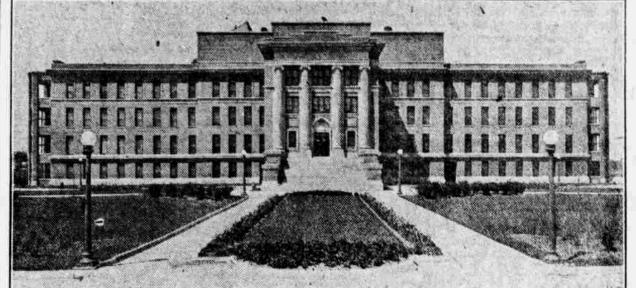
Copenhagen, Aug. 31.-The Cracow newspapers report tht the direct cause of the resignation of the Polish counwhich consume on an average of 1,- cil of state was the decision of Governor General von Beseler that a Polish rifle corps should be formed from the Polish levies and placed at the disposal of the Austrian army.

The Austro-German authorities, it is stated, will select a Polish committee to continue the debates and discussions formerly conducted in the council of state and to supervise the establishment of the Polish courts from September 1-the only function of government yet entrusted to the Polish authorities in the new king-

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university of Ohfo, the Rabbinical

College of America and the city col-

served as rabbi in Columbus. Dr. Taxon will begin his duties here Yom Kip-

pur, the feast of atonement. The fol-

lowing are the rabbinical committee:

Jacob Gordon, chairman; Henry Mon-

Katelman, president of B'nai Israel;

Philip Schlafer, Mendal Blank, I. Kul-

akofsky, Louis Ziev, Morris Rosen-

blatt, B. A. Simon and E. Meyer.

Thirty Days in Jail

The congregation of the B'nai Is-

The University of Nebraska hos- throughout are of white enamel metal, with tile extends over the administrapital, located on the campus of the permitting of absolute cleanliness.

The administration wing houses the receiving department, the college and commodated in two rented houses open for patients Monday. It was hospital offices, the library and the in- within a very few minutes' walk of erected as a result of an appropria- ternes' quarters. The ground floor to the university hospital. These houses tion of \$150,000 made by the legis- the north houses the pathological de- will provide comfortable and cleanly lature of 1915 for the purpose of pro-viding a teaching hospital which would care for the worthy sick poor of the state. Plans were decided upon floor and miscellaneous cases, includ-who are able to pay for special mediafter a careful study had been made ing obstetrics, the third floor. The cal and surgical care. fourth floor provides three commoof the needs of the state and of uni- dious operating rooms, a complete, is composed of the professors, clinversity hospitals in other states. The modern, up-to-date X-ray department, ical professors, instructors and assislighting, ventilation, heating and general arrangements have been most rooms and a small laboratory for frozen section work. An elevator sufceive no compensation from the state, carefully planned and the building ficient to accommodate a bed travels and are not permitted by the regents typifies almost ideal construction. The from the ground floor to the operat- ret to receive remuneration from building contains 120 beds in ward ing room floor. Commodious and the patients in the university hospital. group units of sixteen beds each with both north and south wings. These relied upon to use his highest skill three isolation beds adjacent to each are enclosed with glass and well in the treatment of patients sent to

tion wing.

For the present the nurses are ac-

The staff of the university hospital

ward. The hospital furnishings screened. A promenade roof paved the university hospital.

#### RABBI TAXON CALLED BY Seventh Ward Completes List of Workers for Registration Day

Mrs. Frank H. Myers, chairman for the Seventh ward, is the first to complete the organization of her ward for women's registration day, September 12. Mrs. Myers has appointed the following seven women to serve as precinct captains: Mrs. Thor Jorgenson, Mrs. Sam Reynolds, Mrs. C. E. Walrath, Mrs. A. V. Shotwell, Mrs. Arthur Draper Smith, Mrs. W. H. Hatteroth and Mrs. C. J. Roberts. Each precinct cotain will name

nine registrars to serve at her polling place on September 12, in shifts of three each. Each woman will secure as many automobiles as she can take women to the polls.
Miss Minnie Abrahams and her father, both of whom speak Rumanian, have volunteered to urge registration of their countrywomen at all

Rumanian organizations from now until September 12. There are about 600 Rumanians in the city. Fifteen young business women of Omaha auxiliary to B'nai Brith lodge have offered to serve as registrars in the districts where large numbers of Jewish women will register. They will ask their employers for several rael and the Beth Hamedreth Hagodel hours' leave from duty in which to

have united to elect as their rabbi serve as registrars. morning and was sentenced to thirty Dr. Taxon is a graduate of the state days in the county jail. McGee was charged with stealing \$20 worth of lege of New York. For five years he brass from the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company.

Arguments Finished in

Paving Row Injunction

sky, secretary; M. Gross, president of the Beth Hamedreth Hagodel; J. Attorneys have finished their arguments in the injunction suit brought by Bauer & Johnson, paving contractors, against the Callahan Construction company and the county board, and Judge Redick, sitting in equity court, will hand down a decision in a few days. The court fight For Stealing Brass resulted from the letting of a contract to the Callahan company for re-Charles McGee was convicted of surfacing a mile of city roads. Bauer petit larceny in police court Friday & Johnson contended the bids were



for five miles and that the commissioners had no right to let a contract' for the one "test" mile. It is a paving row of several months duration.

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# DRUG AND TOILET GOODS PRICES

# For September 1st, '17

The month of August, 1917, has been full of interest for those engaged in the drug business. Many advances in prices have come, due in almost every instance, we believe, to more or less unnatural control and "boosting" of prices of basic ingredients by first-hand owners. We have stocked heavily from the first and have continually given our customers most of the advantage of our own forehandedness.

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Four kinds Standard 50c Perfumes

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Five kinds Colgate's Talcum Pow-

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Listerine ....15c, 19c, 43c and 79c 35c Limestone Phosphate for ... 24c 50c Pape's Diapepsin, for.....34c \$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk .... 69c Sulphur and Cream Tartar Lozenges, 2 boxes for .....25c

Allcock's Porous Plasters, each. 12c Sal Hepatica.....23c, 48c and 94c \$1.00 Pinkham's Compound....74c Kilmer's Swamp Root. . 48c and 98c 25c Carter's Little Liver Pills. . 14c 50c Glover's Mange Cure.....39c \$1.00 Enos (English) Fruit Salt.89c 35c Genuine Castoria for.....21c

Candy Special 1-lb. box Maxixe Chocolate Cherries....... 39c

densed Milk, can..... 19c Eagle Brand Con-

Water, per bottle.....19c Mosquito Talcum (scares 'em away) 25c Hays' Hair Health for ..... 14c \$1.00 White Cross Cold Cream . . 69c \$1.00 Mme. Yale's Toilet and Medicinal Articles (all kinds) .....69c All Vantine's \$1.00 Toilet Waters, Dorothy Vernon Raineau Bath Powder, at......199 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste, at....34c Any 50c Palm Olive preparation, with 15c Palm Olive Soap-both for ......49c 50c Hudnut's Marvellous Cold Cream for.....39c

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#### Major Rader Pleased With Fine Work at Omaha Balloon School

BERG SUITS ME

the Central department of the United States army in Chicago, made a "flying" trip to Fort Omaha yesterday. He expressed himself as surprised and pleased at the fine quality of work being now done at the balloon school. Major Rader's specialty being aero-

planes, he had never taken a trip in a balloon till this week. He first went to the St. Louis annex, where the carried on at Fort Omaha.

the army balloon school will give a large ball and banquet at the Fon-

Major Rader, areonautic officer of | tenelle hotel at an early date. While in Omaha they have been the recipients of much hospitality and they plan this ball in return. It is not often that Omaha maidens have the opportunity of attending a real military hop and invitations to this affair are being awaited with eagerness.

Foot ball is the chief recreation at Fort Omaha in idle hours now. Early students from Fort Omaha get train- in the morning the boys are out on ing in free balloon management, the parade ground practising punts There he took a trip in a free balloon. and passes before drills start, and the Then he came to Fort Omaha and afternoon recreation time formerly went up with Major Hersey in the devoted to base ball is given to the kite balloons, where the methods of fall sport. The Young Men's Christian observing the effect of distant artil- association plans to organize a team lery fire was explained to him. He re- for each company. From these will turned to Chicago satisfied that work be picked a Fort team, which is exof tremendous importance is being pected to show some of the colleges hereabouts a thing or two, as there are some famous athletes from all The noncommissioned officers of over the country at Fort Omaha now.

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