M. E. MEMBERSHIP IN NEBRASKA GROWS

Reports Made to Conference in University Place Show Church in Good Condition; Much Money Donated.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Sept. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—The membership of the Methodist church covered by the Nebraska conference, the larger of the two conferences of the state, is 72,802. A gain of 3,583 during the year, according to the report of Rec. A. V. Wilson, statistician for the conference, in session at University Place

this week.

The 540 Sunday schools have a membership of 89,497, the Epworth league, 12,110 senior members, and 2,988 juniors. There are 544 church buildings, valued with the land they stand on at \$8,272,335, while the 334 church parsonages are valued at \$736,-145. No church in the conference, according to Bishop Stuntz, is bur-dened heavily with debt. The total debt being only \$207,672.

Very few pastors come to the conference with their salaries unpaid, the total for the whole conference amounting to but \$4,330 out of the \$487,452 paid for ministerial support. Total collections for the year amounted to \$263,993, an crease of \$28,215 for the year.

The appointments for the new conference year will probably be made by Bishop Stuntz some time Monday or perhaps Tuesday morning.

Seward Women Make

Kits for Boys in Army

Seward, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -Seward has twenty men in the navy and army now and the community is busy making kits for them. Company A, Seventh regiment, already has 200 in its mess fund. On September 12 the boys first drafted were lavishly entertained. Howard Baldridge and E. J. Burkett were the speakers. A parade with Red Cross nurses in uniform, children of the public schools, students of the Luth-eran seminary, Compan A, Seventh regiment, regular and Home Guards, with a band marched around the square/ The students of the Lutheran Seminary, 150 boys, commanded by Editor Clemens Schnabe, sang the 'Red, White and Blue."

The city school have opened with large enrollment, 253 pupils are registered at the high school.

Washington County List

Frdinand Muller, ora vernon, Holeton Clyde, Waldo Metzler, Albert Johnson, Albert Roy Lake, Hans Christian Paulsen, Thomas Leo Colgan, James Earl, Sylvis Berry Wolfe, Anthon Olesen, Willis Julian Dunn, Walter Wehmeyer, Carl Harold Waldenstom, Henry Leonard Kerr, John L. Berry, Martin Luther Nelson, Earnest Alfred Rix, Fredric Albert Otto Green's George Wengel Stangle. Albert, Otto Grenke, George Wenzel Stangle, Henry Schmidt, Charles Royal Goreham. Arthur August, Herman Lueninghoener. Jeorge Edward Lewis, Carl Henry Peters and John Peter Jessen.

Prof. D. R. Arnold of

Beatrice to Go to France Stella, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-Prof. D. R. Arnold, son of Vincent Arnold of Verdon, has been chosen by the National Young Men's Christian association board to go to France to assist in the work ofthatorganization among the American soldiers.

Prof. Arnold went to Chicago to a conference in regard to this work, and telegraphed to the school board at Beatrice his resignation as a member of the high school faculty. He is subject to draft when called and is out of the United States on leace of ab-Prof. Arnold will sail from New

York Saturday, September 15.

Rev. De Freese Leaves Verdon To Accept New Pastorate

Stella, Neb., Sept. 16.—(Special.)— Rev. S. de Freese, who has had charge of St. Mark's Lutheran church at Verdon for a number of years, has accepted a call to St. Mark's church in Omaha. He delivered his farewell sermon Sunday, and with his family has gone to Omaha. Rev de Freese was instrumental in erecting a modern church during his pastorate at Ver-

War Insurance Now Certain

Washington, Sept. 16.—Plans to expedite passage by the senate of the soldiers' and sailors' insurance bill have been completed after Senator Martin, democratic leader, received a communication from President Wil-To Pass Before Adjournment communication from President Wilson urging its enactment before ad-

A senate finance substitute committee, consisting of Senators Williams, Smith of Georgia and Smoot, was appointed by Chairman Simmons to take up the bill, which was passed by the house last Thursday without a dissenting vote. The subcommittee will begin work Monday and later hold brief public sessions, at which insurance company representatives Nebraska. committee action is planned and senate debate is expected to begin within

Senate leaders tonight predicted that even with time taken for passage of the insurance bill congress can adjourn between October 5 and 12. Enactment of the insurance measure virtually in the form presented by the administration also was forecast.

White Calls Coal Workers

Together in Washington Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16.-John

P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, tonight issued a call for an interstate conference of coal operators and miners, in what is known as the central competitive field, to meet in Washington, September 25, "for the purpose of considering an increase in wages."
The central competitive field comprises the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Spanish Steamer Attempts Haul of \$50,000 Gold Coin

A Gulf Port, Sept. 15 .- Customs officials today removed from a steamer approximately \$50,000 in gold coin secreted in a large quantity of ship stores. The seizure was made a few minutes before the vessel was scheduled to depart for a Spanish port. An investigation now is in progress.

PAGIFISTS BARRED AT TEACHERS' MEET

Executive Committee Will Admit No Peace Propaganda at Meeting of State Teachers' Association.

Patriotism will be the keynote of the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, at the city Auditorium during November.

The executive committee, which met here Saturday, decided that no peace propaganda would be admitted to any of the sessions.

Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the schools was appointed chairman of the local committee, and Assistant Superintendent A. N. Ryan was appointed secretary of the committee. On the executive committee are: H. O. Sutton, Kearney; A. H. Dixon, Kearney; R. J. Barr, Grand Island; John Mathews, Grand Island, and Martha L. Powell, Omaha.

Notable Speakers Here.

Among the notable speakers who will be on the program at the fall meeting of the association are: Ambrose L. Suhrie, University of Pennsylvania; May E. Schreiber, Massa-chusetts; Charles Hughes Johnston, University of Illinois; Lida Lee Tall, Baltimore; Albert Perry Brigham, Colgate university; Clarence W. Wassam, University of Iowa; P. G. Holden.

Gurdon W. Wattles, national food administrator for Nebraska, will speak. An effort is being made to arrange dates for Dr. Woods Hutchinson and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. T. J. Kelly will have charge of community singing in connection with the

meetings of the teachers. Ambulance Company Thanks

Conferees Clash on Clause in War Tax Bill

and others, totalling about \$70,000,000, amount will be raised from these sources finally resulted.

House conferees, led by Democratic Leader Kitchin, declined to agree to the senate's proposal to strike out the 5 per cent manufacturers' tax pro-vided in the house bill.

The compromise agreement is un derstood to have restored a tax of somewhat less than this amount on musical instruments and jewelry and revision of the automobile tax sections while increases of 2 per cent on the gross sales taxes of patent medicines, cosmetics, perfumery and other toilet articles is probable. The compromise section is being drafted for presentation to the committee next week and it is expected that it will be adopted as drawn.

Gompers Pledges Labor's

Support to Kerensky

Washington, Sept. 16.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American ederation of Labor, has cabled to Premier Kerensky a resolution adopted by the Minneapolis conference of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy pledging the support of will appeal to all who love wholesome, the American working class to the new Russian democracy.

Federal Court Refuses to

Enjoin State Commission Federal Judges Woodrough, Smith den actions and dual personalities, and and Wade refused Saturday to grant until the very end the reader places

Nebraska Man Chosen for

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 15.—Rev. T. B. Davis of Carroll, Neb., today was elected moderator of the synod of the WINGS OF THE CARDINAL, by Bertha Welsh Presbyterian churches of the Crowell. Doran, publisher. \$1.35. Welsh Presbyterian churches of the United States which is in session here. Carroll was chosen as the 1918 shifting scenes-a girl, untaught, but meeting place. Delegates are here with a fire of personality, and a man, from Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and well bred and wealthy, a cynic, but

Boone Infantry Company

Arrives Safely at Deming Deming, N. M., Sept. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Detached infantry com-pany from Boone, Ia., Captain Ralph Patterson, Lieutenant. Walter Thompson and Walter Anderson, arrived last night, taking station at Camp Cody to wait the formation of a new regi ment here. The men are all well said Captain Patterson.

Omaha Man Has Command

In Great New York Parade Lieutenant Sorenson, an Omaha man who was honored with a command in the recent great parade in New York City, is one of the capable young men "risen from the ranks," He served under General Pershing during the Philippine insurrection and

Persistent Advertising Is the Road enjoys a story of real men and wo-

For Matron and Maid



its four cornered crown outlined in silver. "Glycerine ostrich" is the graceful trimming used. This hat will find much favor in the eyes of matrons.

and the Letter to the Deaf and Dumb

around the crown and is finished

at the right with two very tight

and very conventional black satin

Ermin Rives. Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers. \$1.50.

THE LONG LANE'S TURNING, by Hallie whole story passes swiftly to a climax of intense dramatic power.

A vivid drama of the new south, story of conflicting personalities in a romance so charged with excitement that our hearts beat faster attuned to the emotions of the people who live in its pages.

UNDERSTOOD BETSY, by Dorothy Can-field, Henry Holt & Co., publishers. \$1.30. Betsy Ann is a very real little girl ance Company Thanks
Donators to Mess Fund

who at 9 is a sickly, worried child, having been brought up by two nervous, apprehensive aunts, but circumstances suddenly place her on a Ver-On the eve of their departure to mont farm in the midst of a sim-Deming, the Omaha Ambulance com- ple, natural life and people who have pany, No. 35, of the United States a deep, unconscious trust in life and Medical Reserve corps, made public the principle of growth, where she the following letter of gratitude to expands and develops like a plant in those firms who have helped to make the sunshine. An enjoyable story "army life cheerful" for the members. which anyone from 9 to 90 with a

MRS. HOPE'S HUSBAND, by Gelett Burgess.. Century company, publisher. \$1.

The tragedy of being the husband Washington, Sept. 16.—Conferees of a celebrity. How one husband so on the war tax bill clashed over sen-afflicted till he become merely Mrs. ate eliminations from the measure of Hope's husband achieved his lost perthe manufacturers' gross sales taxes sonality and once more became the dominant member of the pair. A and a compromise by which half this splendid bit of humor well worth reading.

MODERN PAGANS, by Charles M. Sheldon. The Medodist Book concern, publisher. 50

The Wallaces, a typical, wholesome nearty and honest American family, have become practically pagans. The accomplishment of their transformation is told in a picturesque and compelling fashion.

THE YOUTH PLUPY, by Henry A. Shute. Houghton, Mifflin company, publisher.

This fascinating story of the youth lupy, his vicissitudes during that trying and awkward period of man in the making, when his voice changes, his clothes become a serious consideration and he suddenly becomes aware of the importance of the opposite sex. The many episodes, some more or less humorous, are told in a way that will delight young and old.

SUNNY SLOPES, by Ethel Heuston, Bobbs Merrill company, publisher. \$1.40. A story that is an inspiration to lean, cheerful living, the sane, sensible, human and humorous kind. It

amusing fiction. THE OTHER BROWN, by Adele Leuherman. Century company, publisher. \$1.35. A complicated and exciting story of mystery, crime, baffling intrigues, hid-

oughly Valchellian character, representing a rapidly disappearing type, Office in Welsh Church are set before a picturesque view of the passing of Bugland's "landed

An entertaining story with rapidly

the dilemma of a triangle. THE FLAMING SWORD, by Mrs. St. Clair Stobart. Doran, publisher. \$1.75. An intimate, illuminating narrative of one woman's great work and accomplishment in war in Servia and elsewhere that cannot fail to interest American women in the crises and

THE TREASURE OF THE LAND, by Gerard Harris. Harper & Bros., publishers. \$1.25.

opportunities of these days.

A fascinating story in answer to the cry of the girls east and west, north and south, asking how to do their share, showing what marvels have been done and can be done.

THE SHELLEYS OF GEORGIA, by Beatrice York. Houghton, Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, publishers. \$1.25.

A strong novel of the south, by the south, through southern aid and in-spiration, but for every reader who

DFor Booklovers D MORE POWER TO YOU, by Bruce Burton. Century Company, publishers. \$1.

> GREEN FANCY, by George Barr Mc-Cutchen. Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers. \$1,50, War may have closed the road to

> Graustark, but princes and princesses still go on living, loving and intriguing. In this story a conspir-acy involving affairs of importance is hatched in our own New England. A facile pen, a nimble wit and a lively story hold us interested to the last

THE VILLAGE PEST, by Montgomery Rol-lins, Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, publisher.

Not a juvenile, though about boy, and a very real one. Our entire national capitol of some thirty odd years ago is grist for this uproarious son of a burdened but deeply discerning senator. Read of "David" and be young with all the thrill of those

Blair, Neb., Sept. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Under orders from Governor Neville, the local exemption board for Washington county tonight posted the following list of thirty-three men from the selective draft, who will entrain at Blair for Fort Riley, Kan, next Wednesday at 11:15 a. m.:

Leonard Lund, Albert John, F. Prochnow, William Henry Schmidt, Rupert Hineshow, Co., Fairmont Co., Trimble Bros. I. Kirschbaum, McCord for the most part only the glay of the nation of the future. Linking the ment of rare and permanent interest, while the central characters are figures of national significant.

THE SPANISH CHEST, by Edna Brown. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, publishers. \$1.35. A charming book that finds its climax in a mysterious Spanish chest connected with Charles II. Ruined castles, a secret stair and a bewil-dering little ghost feature a good story that will attract older readers as well as young people.

SCHOOL GIRL ALLIES, by Rebecca Middle-ton Samson. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. \$1.35.

Two American sisters have a very interesting year at a typical aristo-cratic finishing school in Brussels, where their mates are from prominent families in Belgium, France and the British isles; infact, many of the characters are from real life ranking high in the world today. Told in a vivacious and charming style and is for girls from 14 and upwards.

WHEN I WAS A GIRL IN HOLLAND, by Cornella De Grott, Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. 75 cents.

An interesting tale of child strange to us, a vivid picture of the author's native country in which children are so well trained to usefulness, where family and dairy are both sheltered under one capacious roof of curious farm houses, and of the dress, duties, pastimes and education of these sturdy children. A book for children 8 years and up, which is educational as well as entertaining.

Non-Fiction. APAN IN WORLD POLITICS, by K. K. Kawahamk McMillan Company publishers.

A fervent loyalty to the United States (the land of his adoption)

leads Mr. Kawakami in this investigation of its friendship for Japan, how began and how impaired. He shows how unreal are the alleged causes for disagreement and finds the agreement for restoration advanced by every honorable mutual interest. What he says is authoritative and will be welcomed by all who have at heart the peaceful development of the

CORTINA FRENCH AND ENGLISH MIL ITARY MANUAL, by Jean A. Picard. Cortina publishers. \$2.

A book of great value to every sol dier who expects to serve his country to the best advantage at the front in France. It contains vocabularies and dialogues in French and English, giving a vivid picture of French army organization and army life in general with several chapters on hospital and Red Cross work.

LE SOLDAT AMERICAIN EN FRANCE, by The University of Chicago Press. 50 cents. latter the right man came-and again A compact and convenient volume which gives a working vocabulary for French conversation for American soldiers who already have some knowledge of French, besides useful information about the geography and political and military organization of

> FOOD FOR THE SICK, by Strause & Perry. W. B. Saunders Company, publishers. \$1.50.

A manual for physician and patient There is a chapter devoted to each subject, a discussion of the desease or condition, the reasons for the dietary rules, complete details of the diet and instructions for pre aring foods and menues.

DIDEROT'S EARLY PHILOSOPHICAL WORKS, translated by Margaret Jourdain. The Open Court Publishing Company. \$1.50.

These works comprise the Philoenjoys a story of real men and wo-men. Something worth while is said Blind, together with it's addition,

published with notes and appendix.

An essentially American book of advice to young men and women to correct certain dangerous American tendencies, expressed in the terse vivd style of this well known magazine writer who believes the great est force for righteousness in the United States is nothing more or less han business.

BALFOUR, VIVIANI AND JOFFRE, by Francis W. Halsey, Funk & Wagnalis, publishers, \$1.50.

This timely book gives the texts of the historical speeches made by these gentlemen here, and also those by the Italian, Belgium and Russian commissioners, with an account of the arrival of our warships, and soldiers in England and France, and details many interesting incidents of their stay here.

THE UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE, by Daniel Roper, Funk & Wagnalis Company, publishers. \$1.50.

A unique and intensely interesting study of the development of the American postoffice from its birth up to the enormous organization of today with its almost unbelievable volume of business and the army of workers necessitated.

HEALTH FIRST, by Henry Dwight Chap-man. Century Company, publishers. \$1.50 This book is a sort of "first aid to the well," with rules for prevention of sickness. It includes a study of infancy to old age in it's relation to nutrition, disease and the influence of mental states on health and hap-

CHILDREN'S STORIES AND HOW TO TELL THEM. By J. Berg Esenwein and Marietta Stockard. The Home Corre-spondence School, publishers. \$1.50.

A complete manual for story-tellers with fifty short stories to tell children. A real help for mothers, teachers and everyone who would tell stories, including a complete collection of stories just right for the children.

PERSONAL HYGIENE. By American Au-thors. Edited by Walter L. Pyle, A. M., M. D. W. A. Saunders Co., publishers. \$1.75.

An exposition of proper living upon a physiologic basis, setting forth plainly the best means of developing and maintaining physical and mental vigor. Purely technical phraseology has been avoided as far as compatible and numerous explanatory diagrams and illustrations have been intro-

WHAT A YOUNG MAN OUGHT TO KNOW. By Sylvanus Stall. Vir Publishing Co. A book of purity and truth given unqualified endorsement by many great and eminent people as a book of utmost value to young men. It is handled with great clearness and delicacy, reaching the very foundations of life upon which all character is

HYMNS AND BRAYERS. Houghton, Mif-flin Co., Publishers. \$1.00. A compact little volume of hymns, salms, prayers and reading for the use of men in the army and navy. One that can easily fit in their pocket.

Poetry. AT THE SIGN OF THE MUSE. By Pearl A. Norton. Sherman, French & Co. \$1. This collection of short poems in



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as a smiling book, only that which is lovely and pleasing found in nature, God and man is dwelt upon; there is little room left for gloom, and Lappy fancies and lilting notes coax along unaccustomed footsteps lightly a-Maying.

THE DIM PAST. By Agues Riley. Sher-man French Co., Publishers. 80 cents.

This, with the other poems contained in this volume, deal with religion and love; the high emotions which make poetry out of life and leaves the reader with a deeper sympathy for humanity, a greater trust in and love for God, and the happy conviction that life and effort are worth while.

LAKE BREEZES. By Arthur W. Fisch. Sherman French Co., Publisher.

This book of verse, as the title implies, is an interpretation of the storyaden breezes wafted over the shore, depicting as they pass the beauties of nature or recounting the deeds of men. There are also a few poems on boyhood recollections.

Magazine Notes.

The September Scribner's contains a graphic description of "Our Navy Yards and Gun Works in War Time," accompanied by some very interesting sketches of cur superdreadnaughts and submarines being rushed to completion and also of the interior of a naval gun shop where some of the biggest guns in the world are un-der construction. This number also has Colonel Roosevelt's interesting account of his recent devil fish harpoonng expedition, besides the first of three remarkable series entitled "Fighting for Peace," by Henry Van Dyke, recent United States minister to Holland

Harper's for September presents two views of the possible political fu-ture of Germany, both of which differ radically. It also contains a re-freshing description of a cruise through quaint, colonial Connecticut, an account of the Russian revolution as seen from a hospital window by Edith T. Hegan, a Canadian Red Cross nurse, then stationed at Petrograd, and also Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy's "Diplomatic Days in Mexico," a recount of her earlier experiences in Mexico-the fall of the Diaz administration and the brief, tragic rule of

Madero. The Woman's Home Companion for September tells how "the silver thimble fund" is helping England to win the war by having made possible, through the collection of jewelry and lish novelist of one of the great Britsilverware by the women, the purish training camps. "Food and lives of their fighting men. Its patri-otic page contains many practical sug-to do it.

varied forms might be characterized gestions for those who really wish to help in this great conflict. The fashions, of course, follow the war trend, too, there being a marked simplicity to all of milady's fall wardrobe.

The September number of 'the American Magazine acquaints the public with the biggest buyer in the world, Edward R. Sttetinus, who su-perintended the \$3,000,000 purchase of supplies for the allies. There is another delightful installment of "Fanny Herself," in which Fanny sees New York for the first time, and among the "interesting people" is John L. Horgan, the hotel man who knows

100,000 people by face and name.

In the Century Magazine for September Count Ilya Tolstoy gives his convincing views on the question of "The Evolution of Liberty in Russia." "Ice Navigation" is the title of an entertaining article in which Admiral Perry entertainingly reveals the technique of polar explorations. This number introduces you to what a perilous job moving picture acting really is and there is also an article of particular interest at the present time entitled "The First Convoy, or With Our Troops to France."

From September Review of Reviews one perceives what an enormous undertaking was the preparation of the national army cantonments. There are now sixteen cities where three months ago were farms.

The September number of World's Works features several articles on aircraft. Another is "Keeping Cuba Libre," telling whyth e revolution failed, the growing confidence in the United States and the drift towards annexation. It also shows what a gigantic task was the feeding and care of the stricken Belgians. There are some very clever suggestions for the use and for the comfort and welfare of our soldiers, displaying wrist compasses as well as wrist watches.

Current History for September contains the pope's appeal for peace in official form and official declarations on the same. This issue features the complete "Mustering of Our Armed Forces," "The Position of the Socialist and the War," "A Review of the Food Embargo Legislation," "The Third Year of the War," by competent writers, and Secretary Lansing's brilliant address on "Why We Are at War."

Everybody's Magazine for September gives an inside story straight from Russia of what really happened to the silverware by the women, the pur-ish training camps. "Food and chase of ambulances, motor hospital Ships," that is our slogan, and here boats and the like to safeguard the is an article on the first part, what is



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cident to the war

have further tax-

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