

Nebraska Refining and Pipe Line Company to Start Friendly Suit Against the State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Sept. 18 .- (Special.) -A friendly suit will be started by the Ne braska Refining and Pipe Line company, which has a lease secured from the state for the use of water from lakes on state land, to determine the rights of the state board to grant mineral leases covering state lands already leased for other purposes.

Nearly all state lands are leased for agricultural or grazing purposes, but the leases do not state for what pur-posses leased. The board has been making leases of these lands for the working of the potash industry from lakes thereon situated without regard to the previous lease and it will be for the purpose of testing the rights of the board on these leases that the case will be brought, probably in the state supreme court that the matter may be settled quickly.

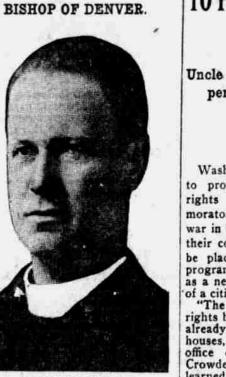
The Nebraska company, of which W. S. Ridgell is president, proposes to put in a \$300,000 plant for the pro-duction of potash, with a capacity of 100 tons per day. At the present high price of potash this would bring into the state a royalty of about \$1,250 a day. The Nebraska company has an option on thirty sections of land from which it must select the five sections it desires.

From now on by a new ruling of the board no one company can secure an option on more than five sections to select from. This is done to prevent any one company from securing a monopoly on the potash lakes of the state.

Swedish Mission Church

Rededicates Its Building Stromberg, Neb., Sept. 18.-Spe-cial.)-The Swedish Mission church of this city rededicated its newly improved church building. The meetings began Thursday and lasted over Sun-day and were attended by packed audiences at every session. The following out-of-town ministers were present: Rev. K. A. Isakson, Aurora, present: Rev. K. A. Isakson, Aurora, president of Nebraska Ministerial as-sociation; Rev. N. A. Osterholm, Omaha; Rev. Oscar Palmberg, Bel-videre; Rev. B. L. Chalman, Svea Bahl church, Loup City; Rev. J. A. Jones, Siloh church, Aurora; Rev. Andrew Smithberg, Loop City; Rev. A. Lundberg, Loomis. Miss Esther Toren of Lincoln presided as organist and also rendered a solo at the eve-taking lunch at the Lincoln hotel will ning session. Petrus Anderson and Miss Augusta Rodin of Belvidere, assisted by the church choir of twentyfive trained singers, rendered most ex-

cellent music. The congregation has expended in improvements on the church building \$5,000, which makes the property, together with the fine parsonage and grounds, worth \$20,000.



BISHOP TIHEN.

Most Rev. J. Henry Tihen, at pres-ent Bishop at Lincoln, Neb., has been appointed bishop of Denver, according to announcement made at the apostolic legation in Washington, D. C. He was one of two bishops of the Roman Catholic church appointed yesterday. The other was Rev. John Cantwell of San Francisco, appointed bishop of Los Angeles.

her son being drafted, caused her death. She is survived by her hus-band, Jacob Heinrichs, and her son, Iohann

Men Needed in Western Part Of State to Dig Potato Crop

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Sept. 18.—(Special.—Men will be needed in Nebraska for po-tato digging, especially in Scottsbluff county, according to a letter received by the government representative

project manager of the reclamation service of that section of the state. ance when the digging begins on October 1. Sections of that county where estate or other purchase contract in the men are most needed are Morrill which he might have been engaged at and Scottsbluff counties.

Lincoln Prepares Sendoff

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-Lin-

coln is preparing to give its second quota for the draft a fine send off Wednesday when they leave at noon of the property. The men will report to the commit-tee of the Commercial club and after would be a to his life insurance, lieve their own fabrications.

TO PROTECT BOYS BY MORATORIUM Uncle Sam May Decide to Sus-

pend the Civil Laws to Help the Khaki-Clad Boys.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 17 .-- Legislation to protect the civil and property rights of soldiers, in effect a moratorium for the duration of the justice.

war in behalf of men who are serving their country on the firing line, may be placed upon the administration program for this session of congress as a necessary element of the raising of a citizen army. 'The soldiers and sailors' civil

rights bill," to carry out this purpose, already has been introduced in both houses, having been framed in the office of Judge Advocate General

Crowder. Secretary Baker, it was learned today, has under consideration recommendations that the entire weight of administration influence be brought to bear to obtain early enact-

contracts, the fact that a man is in the Not all the signers of the declaration military service.

Stands Off Creditors. It is proposed that creditors' suits script. against officers or men may be held

up and judgment by default denied, the framers of the bill recognizing that a man in the army or navy would have no opportunity to make his defense in person or to arrange for its

proper hearing through counsel. If such a judgment rested against a man at the time of his enlistment the bill would prevent its execution through the sale of his property dur-ing his absence. It would set aside the here from Andrew Weiss of Mitchell, statute of limitations so that a debt owed to a soldier might not be outlawed in his absence; it would prevent Potatoes will be a big crop and the eviction of his family while he there is liable to be a lack of assist- was away if he failed to pay the rent; it would protect his equity in any real

the time he went into the army; it would protect him against the ordinary result. of defaulted payments on business mortgages and keep him For Second Quota of Army from being sold out in his absence; it would insure any rights he might have to public lands although his

Another element of protection the

taking lunch at the Lincoln hotel will which could not lapse through failure be escorted to the train by the Uni-versity band and a delegation of citi-zens. Auto Overturns and Two Are Seriously Injured all civil rights and interests of men in the military service would be safe-

guarded.

DR. AVERY TELLS HOW UNIVERSITY

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1917.

HELPS THE WAR (Continued from Page One.)

phy has been used to defend the crimes of Prussianism and to produce a conception in the state which would place the Hohenzollern in a position to outrage the public opinion of the

to promote a conception of universal "Philosophy then may be used to explain and justify the acts of God, the devil or the German kaiser. It is therefore the duty of an educational institution in the war to provide the right kind of scholarship, the right kind of historical inquiry, the right kind of presentation and the right kind of interpretation of historical

events. "Yet in bringing forward our heavy intelligence artillery we know that in battles the infantry frequently cuffers from artillery operating under the of freedom, the cause of humanity desirous that we turn all of our artil- present conflct. ment of the measure. To save sol- lery against the enemy and not "Finally, I think that we should diers and sailors from all kinds of against our friends and fellow comlegal injustices during their absence rades. Dropping the figure, let me ex- a spirit of optimism. Great as was from home, the measure would en- plain exactly what I mean under this join the carrying out of certain civil condition. Abuse of those who were court actions until after the close of not originally with us, but who are the war and establish as a legal ex- now manfully standing for the Americuse for failure to carry out certain | can cause, is in times of war foolish.

> of independence wrote in the same firm hand and with the same size

Not a Race War.

not a race war, but a war of ideals. new equipment which has been tenta-Freedom and democracy are fighting tively adopted by the War departtheir most desperate and perhaps their ment, it was announced at military last battles with conquest and autoc- headquarters here tonight. racy. Fate has placed the German people in Europe on the side of autoc- Michie, former aid to Major General racy. Fate has placed the Americans Scott, chief of staff, is here to repof German descent on the side of de- resent the chief of staff in observing mocracy, and the most of them are the experiments. Two troops will loyally responding. To bear a Ger- start from here and two from Arizona, nam name in America is both a chal- meeting at some point on the borlenge and an opportunity.

strongest military organization that dles arrive. has ever been built up. While we are fighting the government only and not Lincoln's Best Laundry Team the people, we must recognize that this government is supported by the people who by a process of strenu-ous training for forty years have been preparing for world conquest. We are service at the front had prevented him from completing the legal acquisition ganda of intrigue all over the world lies so often that those responsible and J. Anderson of the Trux team.

Duty o. University.

"One duty of the university is, then, to enlighten our own people on the issues of the war. Let us hope, too, that some gleam of this universal enlightenment may penetrate even into Germany itself. Generally speaking, then, what the world needs in enlightnent what our tellow citizens afflicted with foreignism need is education.

left in England and in America, I doubt whether war would ever have been declared.

"In my judgment the way now to bring about peace is to convince the mperial German government that we intend to fight to the last man and to the last dollar, that there is no limit to our courage, our resolution and our devotion. And one of the way to do this is to stop this clamor for now side-stepping the war and concluding an inglorious peace.

"For peace now would mean an armed truce, a mere delay before a bloodier contest for the supremacy of the world and a long postponement world with impunity, or it can be used of the realization of our ideals. Peace is a thing greatly to be desired. We all want peace, but it must be peace

with honor and peace with victory. Aimless grasping for peace, embarrassing the president of the United States in his relation with our allies by demanding a specific statement of what we are fighting for, talking unnecessarily about war, its cost and its ernor's failure to explain the source horrors, indulging in loose talk about of the cash loans constituted official the evils of militarism, making no dis- misconduct, was reached, W. H. Han-

battles the infantry frequently suffers cause of the United States, the cause same flag. It is therefore exceedingly and the cause of civilization in the

Finally, I think that we should the suffering and loss of life in the revolution we would not blot it from our national history.



der, where the test will be contin-We are engaged now in a world ued in squadron formation. The test

facing a combination of rugged hon- of the western division of the Nationesty in the people and rank deceit in al Amateur Base Ball federation by official circles. We are facing a gov-ernment which has carried on a propa-ganda of intrigue all over the world and has invented and repealed official lies of the those responsible



FERGUSON CAN'T EXPLAIN \$156,500 not, as has been suggested, telling to til the governor would be willing to disclose the desired information.

Governor Concludes Direct **Testimony Without Reference** to Charge of Official Misconduct.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 18 .- Curiosity as to whether Governor James E. Ferguson's counsel would ask him about \$156,500 in currency which he received in loans from unknown friends in the early months of this year was the prevailing sentiment around the capital today as the senate high court of impeachment reconvened. Yesterday, when article No. 11 of the bill of impeachment, charging that the gov-

ticles which the governor has not yet covered. He is expected to conclude his direct testimony today. If No. 11 is not touched, legislative leaders expect that the chief executive will refuse, as he did in the house, to answer any questions that may be put

cuss the matter fully. In that event there would be no need for contempt proceedings and the senate would

Governor Ferguson concluded his direct testimony this afternoon without having made any reference to the eleventh charge against him that in refusing to tell who loaned him \$156,-500 in currency, he was guilty of official misconduct.

Japan Sends Second

Mission to United States Tokio, Sept. 18 .- Japan will send to the United States next month an official commission composed of finaciers and business men who will study war-time finance and promote business and economic relations between Japan and America. Baron Tanetaro Megata will be appointed chief commissioner, and he will be accompanied by experts from the ministeries of finance and commerce, as well as by four commissioers representing the commercial life of the empire.

Conciliator Appointed

To Mediate in Ship Strike Washington, Sept. 18.-Secretary Wilson has telegraphed W. T. Boyce, assistant commissioner of immigration at San Francisco, to tender his offices as mediator or conciliator in settlement of the strike of iron workers and ship builders there.

on the cross-examination. Of course the governor may dis-



Cuming County Lutherans Hold Great Celebration

West Point, Neb., Sept. 18.—(Spe-cial.)—German Lutheran churches of this district celebrated the quadri-centennial of the Reformation at West Point on Sunday, Nine congre-gations participated. The congrega-tion at the afternoon services was es-timated at 4,000 persons. The exer-cises were held in a large tent at the race track race track.

The morning service was held at 10:30, Rev. F. Pfotenhaur of Chicago, president of the Missouri synod, delivering the sermon in German. In the afternoon Rev. Prof. E. Pardieck of Concordia Theological seminary, St. Louis, preached, also in German and Rev. G. Schleusser of Chicago addressed the people in English. The music at the services and also during the day was rendered by a children's choir of 250 voices, a mixed choir of ninety and a male choir of sixty.

The occasion brought together the largest religious gathering assembled in Cuming county for many years. Rev. A. R. E. Oelschlaeger, pastor of the local church, was in charge of the arrangements of the day.

Names of Fillmore County Men Going to the Front

Geneva. Neb., Sept. 18.—(Special.) —The following are the names of the men woh form the second contingent and who will be in Geneva next Fribefore their leaving for Camp day

Funston. Fred Stofer, Frank Bornasek, if: James Hauka, Glenn Leslie Jobes, Arthur E. Ak-erson, George Backer, Edvin Weber, Peter M. Left. William Due, Harry Mathias Bord-ner, Orlie Ray Strine, Albert R. Garey, Oliver Victor Solberg, Richard J. Left, August Her-Movak, Harry F. Carlson, Wilbur William Meretil Ivan L. McCashiand, Joseph Bors, James Svec, Claire C. Christiancy, Conrad J. Kleinlein, Fred Sommers, Fred C. Diffmer, Charges, Laures, Fred C. Diffmer, Stephen Kovanda, Earl Bapat, Clarence I. Wares, Lawrence B. Fartar, Edd Steilina, Frank J. Moravec, Mike William Schmitt, Joseph H. Garland, Joseph W. Kral, Emory Leonard, Emil E. Bergquist and Charles E. Baker.

Alternates-Henry C. Steldorf, Joe Kas-sik, Clarence E. Prichett, Stanley Sima, Ployd E. Swanson.

Indians Going After

Scalp of the Kaiser Stella, Neb., Sept. 18.—When the train stopped at Falls City to pick up the Richardson county soldiers, enroute to Camp Cody, seventy-five In-dians of Company F, with blankets covering their uniforms and with the was mean aress of feathers, alighted from the train and gave an exhibition of their war dance.

This Indian company has a young coyote as a mascot. One of their number, who is a chief of the Omaha tribe, stated that they are going to return with the kaiser's scalp dangling from his belt.

Runs Into Cattle and

Breaks Leg as Result Louisville, Neb., Sept. 18.-While on his way to Lincoln on a motorcycle Jess McGrew met with an acci-dent in which he received a broken leg. Some cattle came out on the road very suddenly and before he could stop he ran into them.

e was taken to a hospital at Lin-

Henderson Pioneer Dies While Attending Church

Henderson, Neb., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Eva Heinrichs, 63 years of age, died Sunday morning while attending churcf. It is thought the worry over

ment.

were seriously hurt and four other oc- Knitting Yarn Takes

minor injuries, when a car driven by George West of Eagle, Neb., crashed through the railing of a bridge near Syracuse and overturned into the tream below. West was badly bruised about the to worry head and Jasel Wall had both legs patriotic.

crushed. The other passengers of the car, a man and three young ladies escaped \$1 mark. with scratches,

Appeals Exemption Claim

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Ac-cusing the local exemption board No. 3 of "stalling" on his claims for exemption, Herman Honnor, a farmer of Roca in this county, notified the board today that he would take the matter up over their heads to the president of the United States. Honnor declared that he wanted

fore the appellate board.

Governor Neville Pays Visit To Home at North Platte

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-Gov-ernor Neville returned today from a short visit to his home at North Platte. Corn in that section is looking good and if the frost holds off for two weeks more will be out of the way of damage, he reported.

Beatrice News Notes.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 18.—(Special.) —Thieves entered the garage of W. A. Bell at Wymore Sunday night and stole his Ford car. Donald, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Umphenour of

and Mrs. William Umphenour of West Beatrice, was accidentally shot in the chest Sunday afternoon with a .22-calibre rifle while playing war with another lad named Bryan Michaels. Young Michaels leveled the weapon on the Umphenour boy and not knowing it was loaded, pulled the trigger. The injured boy is now in the hospital in a critical condition. Alexander Reedy and Miss Viola Vandergrift, both of this city, were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandergrift of West Beatrice, Rev. C. F. Stevens officiating. The body of Mrs. Adelia Towle Davis, daughter of Beatrice's first postmaster, was brought here yester-

proved.

postmaster, was brought here yester-day from Cincinnati, O., for inter-

Grand Island Visitor Robbed.

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 18.—(Spe-cial.)—As the result of a hold up last night, Marshal Stalcup, recently of Kansas City, is minus a watch valued \$500, a gold knief valued at \$12, a signet ring valued at \$25, a chain valued at \$40, and \$105 in cash. His companion at the time, Charles Grant, a brother-in-law, was also deprival of a watch and chain and \$10 in cash.

John Myers Dead. Louisville, Neb., Sept. 18.—After a lingering illness John Myers died at his home in this city Sunday morning. He leaves a wife, six sons and a daughter. He was 49 years of age. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon.

Soldiers Home Notes.

Big Jump in Price

New York, Sept. 18.-Feminine knitters of articles of wearing apparel An increase of 20 cents a hank in the price of wool today put it at the

Since April the price per pound has risen from \$1.50 to \$2.40 to the Red Cross and other relief organizations

To President Wilson ers and wholesalers at the lowest figures In all the relief societies the policy prevails of asking the knitter of wool to return her finished garment to the

society. Consequently, if the knitter wishes to present her own particular hero with something of her own making she cannot get wool at the reduced prices offered by the relief societies. Manufacturers attribute the rise

time to sow his wheat and shuck his corn. He has a claim for de-pendency before the local board and an agricultural exemption claim be-fore the appellate hoard.

Increase Appropriations For Ordnance Supplies

Washington, Sept. 18 .- The house resterday failed to reach a final vote on the seven-billion-dollar urgent deficiency bill, consideration of sections providing additional funds for the War department consuming practically the entire day. Many amendments increasing the sums proposed in the original bill were approved.

The secretary of war was author-ized to incur obligations aggregating most loyal support. \$100,000,000 for ordnance and ord-

nance supplies, in addition to appropriations made or pending. Increases in the measure agreed to

An appropriation of \$676,213,000 for mountain, field and siege cannon was increased to \$695,100,000. An appropriation of \$16,750,000 for armored motor cars, with authority to contract for \$5,000,000 nore, was ap-

Movies" A plenty for

"Sammies" in France

New York, Sept. 17.—Seventy-five cinematograph machines to supply "movies" for U. S. soldiers in France now are in that country or soon will be sent, according to an announcement made here to-night by the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Chris-tian association which Major Gen-aral Baraking has authorized to eral Pershing has authorized to take over the enterprise including the educational as well as the re-creational films. Part of the new equipment including machines, accessories and operators, left this country within twenty-four hours after the receipt of a cable message authorizing the work. Among association workers who have just sailed to be with the

have just sailed to be with the American expeditionary forces are G. L. Meylan, M. D., physical di-rector of Columbia University and James A. Maismith, of Lawrence, Kan., inventor of the game of bas-ket ball; D. R. Arnold, Beatrice, Neb.; Franklin O. Babcock, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; H. M. Dufkins, Mes-quite, Tex.; E. W. Cross, Grinnell, Ia., and N. Dena, Ottumwa, Ia.

"As I said before, not all can share the place of special danger and spe-cial honor. Probably 3 per cent of knitters of articles of wearing apparel for soldiers and sailors are beginning to worry about the high cost of being shows that when equally trained and equally equipped, there is little inherent difference in the natural efficiency

of soldiers from different countries. The main difference lies with the support which comes to them from home.

It is Different Now. "Some years before the beginning

of the great war I made a public address in which I pointed out the superiority of certain things in Germany over corresponding things in America. My purpose was entirely patriotic and no one thought of crit-icising me. If I should deliver certain paragraphs of that same address now it would be justly regarded as disloyal, because if it had any ef-fect at all it would have the tendency of weakening the determination to support our own country to the ut-

most during the present war. I would say, again, that this is no time for academic discussion.

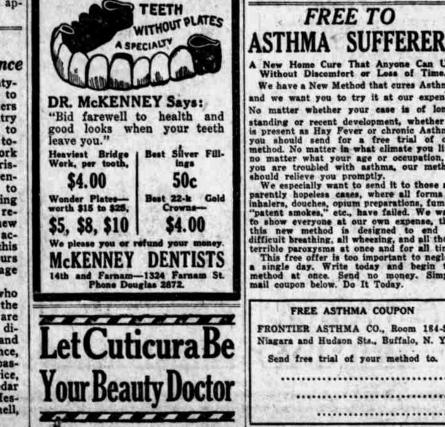
"War time, then, is no time for the university, the state or the nation to spend its efforts and its energies on

internal social problems except those that come from the war itself. It is a time for us to see that immediate justice is done, that the burdens of the war are equally distributed and that no one uses the time for self-aggrandizement. It is a time for the accept ance of leadership. It is a time when we should support the leaders chosen

Criticises Pacifists.

"If I may be permitted during war imes to make one criticism of the Anglo-Americans I would say that we include smal' arms, target practice, from \$2,000,000 to \$13,000,000, and au-tomatic machine rifles from \$120,277,-and manhood of the race had spoken. tomatic machine rifles from \$120,277,-000 to \$220,277,000, with an increase in an additional authorization for such rifles from \$50,000,000 to \$118,-020,000. duct has only been equaled by its stupidity in foreign affairs. If the Anglo-Saxon world had not allowed

its pacifists to create the impression that there was little robust manhood



Storz Beverage & Ice Company, Webster 221

