LUTHERANS AT **DESHLER UNFURL** SERVICE FLAG At a Patriotic Meeting They Spread Large Bunting Carrying 1,012 Stars Among Which 8 Are Gold.

Deshler, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-A patriotic war meeting was held here last evening at the fair grounds. A monster crowd that packed the grandstand and overlowedinto the arena sang not only "America." but most of the American patriotic songs, led by the Deshler town band and a male chorus of Nebraska teachers of the Missouri Lutheran synod schools.

More than 400 representatives, pastors and delegates of the Nebraska and it is as little necessary for me to district of the Missouri Lutheran synod were present. A huge service flag with eight gold stars and indi-cating 1.015 Lutheran boys in uniform from this district was unfurled.

Introducing the first speaker, At-torney J. M. Cuistian, member of Thayer county council of defense, Prof. F. W. Jesse of the Seward Lutheran Normal school said: "In giving honor to our soldier boys fighting our battles, we are all one and united in this, that our hearts swell with pride when we think that our boys are fighting that the luster in the stars of yon flag, now illumined by the beaceful rays of the setting sun may never be dimmed."

Sees the War Won.

. McCuistian, describing the present war as a death struggle between two philosophies, asked for general and mutual tolerance and forbearance in these abnormal times. The second speaker, Rev. Ed Oel-

schlaeger, West Point, said in part: "When lawyers, professors, and preachers get together on the same

trained from their youth at their God- time. Seven hundred returned balfearing mothers' knees in the Chris- lots had been received by Mr. Pool tian parochial schools in the churches. There they have thoroughly learned more come in every day. No ballots

There they have thoroughly learned three things that make them strong and well trained: First, to be true and faithful to God; second, that through the merits and righteousness of Christ, God is their living father, to can and will protect them if it e to their best welfare, though thousands fall to their right and ten thou-sand to their left; third, when they go over the top they do it not only of necessity but for sake of con-

Nebraska Now Has More Autos Per Capita Than Any State in the Union That business is booming in the middle west despite the stress of war conditions is attested by the great increase in the number of automobiles in Nebraska this year. The number of licenses issued up to August 1, 1918, was 167,400. The number issued up to August 1 last year was only 148,101. Chamber of Commerce officials say that there are more automobiles per capita in Nebraska than in any other state of the union.

of God's Word a true heart-loyalty is taught and created. Any misunder standing on this point at the time of our government entering this war was due to the difficulty which an individual here and there experienced in

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official language. Rev. H. Kurt of

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adjusting himself to the altered conditions." The visiting vice-president of the joint Missouri synod voiced the general sentiment thus: "I am an American c... izen; not by naturalization; but I am an American born. I am for Ame ca first, last and all the time,

were brought in Omaha. Governor Neville's fifth quarterly repeat again and again that I am lowal report for the months of May, June and July, 1918, shows that during this period there were 726 prosecu-tions. Of this number 547 convic-tions were had. This report does not. and patriotic as it is for an honest man to proclaim his honesty by English Official Language.

was unani. iously resolved to adopt English as the official language 20 counties. During the quarter, of the business meetings, it being per- \$24,516.65 was collected in fines. The city of Omaha reports \$7,924.25 collected in fines under the missible for the older members to use their mother-tongue if they find diffi-

and county court convictions.

cutions in Omaha. religious camp work: its pastoral, mis-

The religious and doctrinal sessions are led by Prof. G. Mezger, instruclaw. tor of Homiletics at Concordia semi-



Governor Neville Makes Report Showing How Dry Law Has Been Enforced in

Nebraska.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-Fines amounting to \$108,667.25 have been collected in Nebraska during the 15 months of the enforcement of prohibition, according to the report of

Governor Neville. A total of 4,127 prosecutions have been brought and 2,950 convictions obtained. Almost half of the total prosecutions, 2,030,

include results of the enforcement in

"dry" law during this period. This does not include penalties in the dis-Beatrice was elected secretary of the trict court, but merely the municipal

aggregate fines for the state, \$40,312.75, was collected from prose-cutions in Omaha Rev. Ed. C. Krause, camp pastor and Lutheran chaplain from Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Tex., will speak Sunday afternoon at the fair grounds. on the "Threefold character of our

in the enforcement of the prohibitory torney McKillip, said Foster C. Kins-

been received from for the quarter

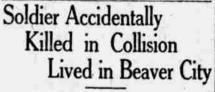
THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918.

Provost Marshal Wants Draft Board Members To Stay With Their Jobs From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-Uncle Sam is anxious to have all local draft board members, who have now had more than a year's experience in the administration of the selective service act, retained in the government's service, Capt. Walter L. Anderson, state provost marshal, says in a statement under the heading "No time for electioneering."

The statement is made in response to appeals of a number of draft officials out in the state who are running for office for leave until after the primaries in order to do some personal campaigning. Capt. Anderson says in part:

"I sympathize with you but I see no way to accommodate you. Knowing the kind of work that the local boards of Nebraska have done and are doing, many of them serving the federal government without pay except that from their county office, it seems to me it would be a very ungrateful and unpatriotic group of constituents who would fail to renominate a local board member to his or her county office because of his close attention to duty which prevents him from properly presenting his claims for re-election."



train collision has been established Fees for druggists to operate under the law have totalled \$1,184. The re-port shows \$21,093.36 has been spent sponse to a message from County Atsponse to a message from County At-

man was a member of the 127th field

The counties where reports have artillery at Camp Cody, N. M. His mother received from for the quarter mother is Mrs. C. H. Kinsman, who and the respective amounts collected lives at Beaver City, Neb. Members are as follows: charge of the body. A. R. Rich, the York man who was

injured here Tuesday night in an auto-train collision, died at a local hospital at 2 a. m. today.

Army Orders.

Metcalfe Discusses Pro-German Vote and Nomination of Norris

In the current issue of the Nebraskan, Richard L. Metcalfe discusses editorially the question: "Is the Pro-German Vote the Dominant Factor in the Democratic Party?" Candidate Metcalfe sums up in the following his views on the pro-German vote and Senator Norris:

"Many politicians are wondering whether Germans who have been voting with the democrats will go over to the republican primary to help nominate Mr. Norris or whether some who have been voting with the republicans will rush to the democratic party in the effort to defeat me. Opinion seems to be divided as to whether they hate me more than they love Mr. Norris.

"I am writing this without passion or prejudice, but in a frank way in order to suggest to republicans and emocrats alike the seriousness of the situation confronting both parties in Nebraska; and as Americans we are all concerned in the action of both parties. Personally I feel very friend-ly to Mr. Norris. We have been friends for many years, but personal friendship does not count in the present crisis. If I am to be the democratic nominee I would prefer (speaking from the political standpoint) to have Mr. Norris as my opponent. But speaking as an American who counts neither political advantage nor personal fortune as of any moment at this time I hope Mr. Norris will be defeated for the nomination.'

Fremont Home Guards

Stand by "Cut Out" Cards

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-Fremont home guards at a called meeting voted unanimously to sustain the action of the committee that had printed and distributed cards entitled "Cut Out the Kaiser's Tongue, Etc.," which Ray Nye, chairman of the Dodge County Council of Defense, replaced with cards of mild language. Forty home guards signed a reso-

lution endorsing the action. Capt. M. H. Mapes, who agreed that the home guards were too "harsh," was out of town and did not attend the meeting.

Twelve Thousand Fire Loss.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire starting in a coal shed at Richland destroyed the lum-ber and coal yards of J. J. Hensen, entailing a loss of \$12,000 with in-surance of \$8,000.

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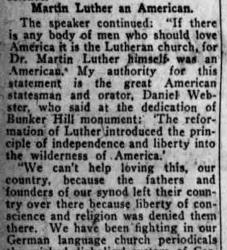
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Soldiers' Vote Canvass To Start Next Monday

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there. We have been highing in our German language church periodicals the wicked diabolical system of Ger-man theology with its higher criti-cism for over 70 years. Now you wouldn't say when they capture Ger-man supplies 'made in Germany' and turn them against the enemy and feed them to our boys, that they were pro-German because they used Ger-man-made goods."

man-made goods." In the business session this morn-ing it was voted to adjourn Sunday evening to enable all delegates to be

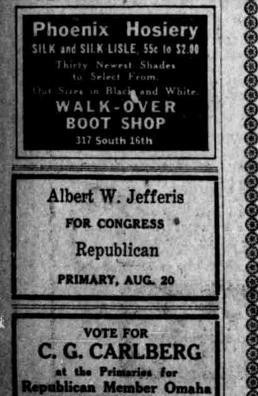
home for the primaries. Rev. C. F. Brommer; Hampton, was reelected president for a term of three years; Rev. W. Harms, Bancroft, first vice president; Rev. W. Cholccher, second vice president.

Duty of Lutherans.

General Vive-president Rev. Mr. Miller of Ft. Wayne, Ind., preached the sermon opening the sessions. In his presidential address Rev. C. F. Brommer of Hampton emphasized the defunction of the section o

the duty of all Lutheran Christians to teract any false accusations of disloyalty, not so much by words as by actions and by special efforts in meeting with a spirit of readiness and obedience the requests and demands of our government in its present spe-

He also said in part: "We have time and again proven the solid allegiance to this our home-country and our so-licitude for her welfare not by vain words but by actions that could re-sult could result only from unconditional loyalty. "Statistics in the government ar-thives prove this." Besides we have striven to bring up our children in the fear and nurture of the Lord by our system of schools in which by means



Water Board.



