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appointment was tendered... Thornburg Monday... attended a conference of... and representatives of... educational committee held... City. Calling of the... men to service within... year was discussed.

meeting is postponed... Drives Plans Will Be Per... fected Later... proposed meeting of the... committee of the public... bureau, which it was an... would be held today at... Chamber of Commerce, has... definitely postponed by... G. E. Neilen.

meeting, which was to be... the purpose of perfecting plans... 100,000 campaign to begin... and continue until Dec. 14... be held until the remain... of the past year shall... been more completely dis... and until additional sug... relative to the work of... year have been drafted.

the vaccination time... for Treating Children is Ex... tended to Nov. 15... Z. C. Thornburg of the... schools received notice from... board of health yesterday... time limit for vaccina... school children has been... to Nov. 15... original limit set by the... health precluded all... children from attending... were not vaccinated by... A month of grace was... delinquent ones be... quarantined.

in Camp Dodge received... Enthusiastically As First... Break in Monotony... "O. You Girls" was the greet... over the door of "Y" 95 at... Camp Dodge extended a group of... girls yesterday evening who put... on a varied entertainment there... and at the new base hospital "Y"... under the direction of the war... camp community service... Some of the homesick boys had

WOULD KEEP SIGNS OFF NEW HIGHWAY

Merle Hay Road Beautification Urged in Resolution of Des Moines Clubwomen.

Beautification of Merle Hay road with shrubbery and trees as a display of respect to Iowa boys fighting "over there," particularly to Merle Hay, the first Iowa boy to give his life for his country, and for whom the paved road leading to Camp Dodge was named, is recommended in a resolution drawn up by a committee appointed at a meeting of the executive board of the Des Moines Women's club yesterday morning. The resolution protests strongly against the desecration of the natural beauty of Merle Hay road with glaring signboards. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the Merle Hay road was built to commemorate the patriotic sacrifice of our boys, and whereas its natural beauty offers so many opportunities for scenic development.

"Resolved, That the Des Moines Women's club protests against the use of this road for commercial advertising and recommends the planting of native shrubs and trees along the roadside."

Mrs. Gardner Cowles and Miss Amella Morton are members of the committee, of which Mrs. Warren Garst is chairman.

"This road is one of the most beautiful roads in Iowa," Mrs. Garst said yesterday. "It is one of the very few paved country roads in all of Iowa, and beautification of it might well be taken by visitors coming into Des Moines as a lesson in civic development."

"Dedicating this road to the life of a soldier and allowing its desecration with commercial advertising and neglect would only serve to make Des Moines ridiculous."

The resolution was suggested to the Women's club in an editorial contained in The Tribune Tuesday.

DENIES DRIVER STRIKE

Express Agent Says Rumors of Disaffection False... The rumors about a threatened strike of express drivers is false, simply the raving of one disgruntled former employe of ours," declared C. P. Clark, general agent of the American Railway Express company yesterday.

"The drivers have demanded no increase in pay. They are not organized, have not threatened to strike, and the talk about an attempt by a federal mediator to bring about a reconciliation is all rot; there is no need of a reconciliation."

"In view of the increased cost of living, which is causing a general increase in all classes of wages, it is not unlikely that our drivers will in due time receive a raise; but if so, it will not be the result of any threats which they have made," he said.

Double service and double results at a single cost. That's what Register and Tribune "Want" ads offer you.—Adv.

TABOR COUPLE NEAR DEATH

Both Stricken With Influenza at Same Time. Become Too Weak to Summon Aid or Care for Baby.

TABOR, Ia., Oct. 23.—Special: Mr. and Mrs. Reimer Poortinga, young farm people living near Tabor had a distressing experience with the flu. Both were stricken suddenly at the same time and time and again attempted to arise and care for themselves and look after their baby, which is just old enough to crawl, and each time fell back on the bed exhausted.

They were unable to summon help and were gradually growing worse as they were unable even to apply home treatment for each other. Finally a neighbor, who noticed the absence of a light in the Poortinga home the night before and the absence of life about the place, summoned help and visited the home when the plight of the young people was discovered. The neighbors set at work quickly to relieve the sick ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Stine Yates, living near Tabor, lost a twin baby from the flu and at one time all eleven members of the family were ill from the disease.

INSTRUCT VOTE TAKERS

Camp Election Commissioners to Meet Friday.

The commissioners appointed yesterday by Governor Harding to visit the various military encampments throughout the country to poll the soldier vote for the November election will meet in the house chamber Friday morning at 10 o'clock to attend a school of instruction. The instructors will be Paul Junkin of Creston, Senator G. L. Caswell of Denison and B. J. Price of Fort Dodge. These three men were appointed by the governor under the terms of the law to formulate the soldier voting plan.

The commissioners will leave so as to reach their camp assignments at least two days in advance of the general election of Nov. 5.

COMMERCE HITS SCHOOLS

Lack of Teachers Due to Better Wages Elsewhere.

The various and sundry means of earning a living open to women nowadays was held responsible by Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, county superintendent of schools, for the unusually small number of women presenting themselves at her office yesterday for the October teachers' examinations. Fifteen women who reported yesterday will complete the examinations today.

Mrs. Hoffman predicted a shortage of teachers, especially in the rural districts, before the year is over.

"There are so many more remunerative businesses open to women than teaching in the rural schools," she said yesterday, "that women are anxious to branch out and test their abilities in other fields."

WITTE NOW STATE AID

Will Co-operate With Dr. Sumner in Health Service... Dr. W. C. Witte, who has been acting city sanitarian, has received confirmation of a wire from Washington, appointing him federal aid

Miss Patterson, who has just completed a season's recruiting of potato pickers in New Jersey, stated that the women were enthusiastic about the employment.

"In many cases, whole families were recruited. The women were paid 10 cents a barrel for picking potatoes and with the assistance of their children, the work often netted them \$8 a day. After a few weeks on the farm every one of a large group of children returned to school, brown and physically hearty."

Mrs. S. Neufeld, in charge of the state federal free employment agency, believes Iowa women will respond to the call wholeheartedly. "In many instances we are now prevailing upon girls from farm districts to return home instead of applying for clerical work in the city. They can render a larger service on the farm at present than in any other capacity," she said.

THREE SEEKING DIVORCE

Husband Blew \$30,000 One Wife Says in Petition.

Artie B. Townsend accuses her husband of losing all of her property, amounting to about \$30,000, through neglect and inattention to business. Moreover he cursed her and inflicted upon her cruel and inhuman treatment, and finally, a year ago, he deserted her, she says in her petition for divorce filed yesterday.

A. G. Schramm wants to be divorced from his wife, L. Schramm, because she deserted him in 1906, a year after their marriage, his petition states.

Rufus A. Curtis accuses his wife, Daisy P. Curtis, of cruel and inhuman treatment. He wants legal separation and the custody of their two minor sons, allowing her the custody of two minor daughters.

TO VOTE ON UNIFORMS

Sioux City High School Students to Take Poll by Postcard.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Oct. 23.—Special: Sioux City high school students will express their choice for military uniforms through a postal card poll. This action was taken after a delegation of boys had stated that it was impossible to circulate petitions among the students stipulating the style of uniforms. Each boy will write on a postal card the uniform he desires and mail it to the office of the secretary of the board of education.

The closing of the schools on account of the influenza epidemic prevented the circulation of petitions.

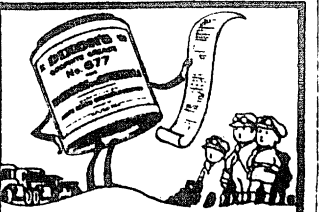
Your furnished apartment need not remain vacant all winter. Try a small ad in the "Furnished Apartments" column and see how many desirable tenants are still looking around for a place that suits them.—Adv.

TO INDUCT MUSICIANS

Camp Pike Will Take Applicants From Iowa and Missouri.

CAMP PIKE, Ark., Oct. 23.—Special: Col. Charles Miller, commandant at Camp Pike, has received authorization from the war department for the voluntary induction of 220 musicians for the camp headquarters company. Colonel Miller is desirous of getting applicants from states which now have contingents at Camp Pike, notably Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The applicants can be qualified for either general or limited military service.



A Message On Motor Truck Lubrication... To keep your trucks on the job

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