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BUSY.

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FARM & BANCH LANDS FOR SALE NEW STATUTE HINDERS CITY

Butler Declares Law Making Lincoln Fiscal Center Stumbling Block.

AFFECTS BUYERS OF BONDS

Enstern Purchasers Object to the Change and Three-Day Delay Encumbered by Transfer from New York City.

Because the last legislature passed a law making Lincoln the flecal agency for Omaha, thereby incurring a delay of exchange, New York bond buyers do not holder. bid as they once did for Omaha bonds, according to a statement issued by City Commissioner Dan B. Butler of the department of finances and accounts, who

ferred from New York to Lincoln. Further, the city commissioner objects o the late legislature's law giving the bond certified.

as high as \$900 in fees to the county clerk also repeal the law making Lincoln the fiscal agency of this city."

Commissioner Butler will also petition the next legislature to pass a law exempting from taxation Omaha bonds held in this state. This, he says, is to encourage investments in home city bonds. The commissioner will also ask that

the plan of assessment be changed so that the result will show "a fair cash value instead of one-fifth." Reasons for Changes Reasons why these changes are neces-

sary are set forth by Commissioner Butler in a statement as follows: 1,063,000 Renewal paving...... Kenewal sewer.....

Total.... Bonded indebtedness ex-uded from 5 per cent statute imitation: Sngine Tark Vater ity half renewal funding renewal 95,000 fire engine house renewal
Public library renewal
Park renewal
Special nasessment re-Special assess newal 1,210,000- 10,415,000

Grand total\$13,770,000 'As the above tabulation shows, the ity bonded debt, covered by 5 per cent statute limitation, amounted to \$3,355,000. "Actual city property valuation for 1914 tax levy, \$181,993,015; 5 per cent, \$9,099,650,75. Limit Not Reached.

\$5,754,650.75. Consequently we have a long ment. way to go before reaching the limit, which limit we are satisfied we shall never reach. In order to prove our statement. statutes covering Omaha's bonded debt "Chapter 46 Article 4383, Section 281, Limitation of Bond Issue. The bonded indebtedness of the city exclusive of district grading bonds, district improvement bonds, public library bonds, renewal bonds, bonds issued for the purpose of funding or taking up and making payction or purchase of a city hall, auditorium or fire engine houses, or the construction or purchase, or for the construction and maintenance of subways and conduits, or for park purposes, or for the purchase, construction or appropriation of gas works, water works, electric light plants or power plants, shall not at any time exceed in the aggregate per cent of the actual value of the taxable property within the corporate limits

The above statement speaks for itself and further explanation is unnecessary. laid down by the last legislature have member of the class, will read an original tied our hands to such an extent that poem. prospective buyers, for the following rea-

"First, fiscal agency having been transerred from New York to Lincoln, Neb. mitum) now state that the fact of the Brandels theater in the evening. principal and interest being payable at a speaker for this occasion has not yet place which would entail a loss of three been announced. days' interest and exchange, makes it ard for them to find a ready market. "No fund in existence for the redempon of the principal of general bonds.

"Another feature is that our bonds are onregisterable.

"An analysis of our bonded debt disemposed of renewals.

Objections to Small Bonds. 'As to making our bonds in smaller deominations and offering at popular subscription, the following objections could

1. Bonds are not tax exempt in our 1. Bonds are not tax exempt in our state.

2. Under-subscription might result in leaving a broken lot on hand and which might not be readily disposed of.

Again, if proceeds were needed at a stated time, no assurance could be had that the sale would be completed.

Further, an opinion as to the legality of the issue would have to be furnished by the city at a cost of from \$500 to \$1,000, and if payable from the proceeds of the bonds, might raise the question of whether

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48-room apartment flat, located at 2027-29-31-33-35-37 and 39 N. Zist St. 16 3-room apartment, bringing in a rental of \$112 per month. Will be sold to the highest bidder Mon-day, May 25, at 2 p. m. sharp. Sale to take place at above location. Terms: ½ cash, balance 3 years at 6 per cent. Title perfect. Don't fail to stiend the sale. Don't fail to attend the sale. DOUD AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.

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he honds were not sold at less than par. | MISSISSIPPI VALLEY Remedy.

First. Make New York the fiscal agency ends and coupons would then become New York exchange to banks outside of New York

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Third Make our bonds tax exempt hen held in this state. bonds as security for deposits, in lieu kota Educational association.

of personal or indemnity bonds. 'Fourth Make our bonds registerable three days and the loss of interest and as to principal and interest at option of secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi val- the story of two children of F. N. Rut-"Fifth. Change plan of assessment so

that the result will show a fair cash value instead of one-fifth, thereby making our bonds legal investments for savings and objects to the fiscal agency being trans- postal banks, in all eastern cities, from which they are now barred, solely through the present plan.

"It is not a credit that is responsible county clerk of this county 10 cents for for the small number of buyers, but the each bond registered and 25 cents for each | way the law points, by which the sale should be governed. We can call it "This law, passed to pad the fees of the nothing but purely selfish interest that ounty clerk, has forced us to pay out led the last legislative body to pass a law governing the same of Omaha bonds, in one batch," said Butler. "We will ask and we hope that the necessary remedy the legislature to repeal this law and to will be taken care of in the near future.

Celebration Friday at Creighton Arts

Next Friday, May 29, will be May day at Creighton arts college and elaborate plans have been made for a fitting celebration of the occasion.

student's sodality at \$:30 a. m. The big department will present the university tion of the high school. with a sixty-foot flagpore.

Many invitations have been issued and run the total attendance to over the 1,000 amateur performance of unusual promise. mark. Mayor Dahlman will be present and take part in the ceremonies. Edward P. Smith, local attorney, will be the orator of the occasion.

The flag will be formally presented the love affair between Brandon, captain by Leo Beveridge, secretary-treasurer of of the Royal Guard and favorite of Henry the senior high school class. Charles F. VIII, and Princess Mary, the very beau Bongardt, class leader and class presi-tiful and no less wilful sister of Henry dent, will read an original poem entitled Disobedient to her brother's command "The Flag." A band will be present and to wed Louis, the old French king, Mary will play "The Star Spangled Banner." elopes with Brandon, only to be over-

Army of the Republic will be invited and marriage. In an intensely dramatic fare- A steel bench they have outside the staquite a sprinkling of old veterans will well scene, Mary plights her faith to tion is attached to a strong spark coll, be on hand. General Grenville M. Dodge Brandon. At the French court, though which is controlled by a button inside the of Council Bluffs, in reply to an invita- somewhat protected by her English re- firehouse. "The above figures show that the limit tion to be present and take part in the tinue, she finds herself intrigued against of bonded indebtedness of the city of affair, expressed regret at his inability by the amorous Dauphin. Another dra-Omaha over-reaches the present debt by to do so because of a previous engage-

senior class, about fifty in all, will be awaits Mary's signal to rescue her. Beinscribed on a plate which will be on- sides the spirit and dash of romantic

Arts Commencement Exercises June 17 Hant contuming.

The annual commencement day exerments of the floating indebtedness and class of the Creighton Arts college will Henry of history. Marie Rowley plays liabilities of the city, or bonds for the be held June 17, and include a varied the role of Princess Mary with much with solemn high mass at St. John's church, west of the arts college building, at 8:30 a. m. Following the celebration of the mass will come the annual baccalaureate address to the graduates of the college depart- TWENTY-FIVE CREDITORS

ment. Following the baccalaureate services, the students will gather on the campus, where the senior class of the college section will present the university with a of the city, such actual value to be destalled in front of the main entrance to termined by reference to the assessment the university. The gift consists of a large round basin surmounted by lionheads, from whose mouths pour streams of water. The presentation speech will We admit that the present system could be made by Lawrence Bushman, presibe modified to our advantage, but rules dent of the senior class. Paul Burke,

sonds offered for sale now find very few Next in order is the annual commencement day program in honor of the academic senior class, forty odd in number,

in the university auditorium. The annual commencement exercises ring, Hall & Marvin company; Man-"Bond houses which have heretofore for the senior class of the college depart- gamese Steel Safe company; Schwab Safe old and purchased our loans (at a pre ment, nineteen in all, will be held at the company; Syracuse Safe company; Steel

Wolf Has Lease On Midland Hotel

Persistent rumor, neither affirmed nor closes the fact that about 52 per cent is denied by the interested parties, is to CLASS OF SIXTY-SIX TO the effect that a syndicate of Omaha real estate men are negotiating for a long time lease on the Myers-Dillon corner at Sixteenth and Farnam streets.

Coming on the heels of numerous other sale of the new grain exchange site, the lease for ninety-nine years of the S. S. Curtis corner at Eighteenth and Harney streets to Harry A. Wolf for a family otel, and the lease of the Midland hotel uilding to Mr. Wolf for twenty years, the lease of Sixteenth and Douglas streets to J. L. Kennedy, the proposed lease of the Myers-Dillon corner indicates a gratifying situation among local real estate men in regard to the future

of downtown property. Mr. Wolf's two leases were recorded Friday, the Midland hotel lease not having been made public before that time He is a one-fourth owner of the hotel building, and secured a lease of the other three-fourths, on a valuation basis of

FORMER OMAHA MAN HAS WRITTEN FOR WORLD'S WORK

The work of a former Omaha man. Gutzon Borglum, now famous as an artist furnishes the subject of two articles in the current World's Work, one of them strikingly illustrated with sketches of his statuary, with some pictures also of "Borgland," his country state near Stamford, Conn., where, it may be said, his sister, Mrs. Alfred Darlow of Omaha, expects to pay him a visit next month.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The seventh annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association will begin Tuesday at Grand Forks, N. D. and continue until Thursday evening Prominent educators and students of his tory and historical research throughout the entire Mississippi valley will gather for the sessions, which will be held fointly with those of the State Historical society of North Dakota and the history and Make depository banks deposit rity social science section of the North Da-

Clarence S. Paine of Lincoln, an officer right in the heart of the mifalfa best of vertisement. of the Nebraska Historical society, is the state and along the Burlington, comes ley organisation.

CADET PLAY FRIDAY EVENING "When Knighthood Was in Flower"

to Be Presented by Graduates. PERFORMANCE AT BRANDEIS

Receipts Will Go Towards Buying a Class Memorial from High School Class of Aincteen-

Fourteen.

With a cast including fifty-four of its maha High school will make an amitious effort in presenting Kester's dramstization of Majors' popular novel, "When grown so rapidly that it had obliterated Knighthood Was in Flower," Friday evening, at the Brandels theater.

Since the first senior class play, presented four years ago, the custom has The day's program will begin with grown in favor both with the general chapel exercises under the auspices of the public and with the graduating class. It is not only an expression of class field for a couple of hours, going on foo event of the day will take place at 10 spirit, but also a means of raising money a. m. on the campus near the observa. by which a class memorial may be left a man, more resourceful than the others tory, when memorial exercises will be to the school. Tablets and pictures have held and the sentor class of the academic thus been added to the valuable collec-

The romantic charm of "When Knight-

Scene in English Court. in the time of Henry Vill, and later at been unable to find their way out. the French court. The plot centers about A number of the members of the Grand of her further resistance to the French king lies dying. His death is the mo-The names of the members of the ment of Mary's peril. Brandon, without, we quote a portion of the Nebraska mented in the foundation of the flagpole situations, the play has the attraction plained how he got them. of historical characters, such as Cardinal Wolsey and Buckingham, and offers op-

portunity for fine stage effects and bril-The performance promises well in rehearsal. Wallace Gerrie interprets his king as the trascible and changeable spirit and charm, while Ellsworth Moser has a voice and presence that fit him admirably for the role of the romantic

NAMED IN DERIGHT CASE Twenty-five creditors of the J. J. Deright company, which derived its name from the late J. J. Deright, who killed himself, are named in an affidavit by Victor B. Caldwell, of the United States

National bank in district court. The bank is defendant in a suit brought by the company to recover money held in its custody. The affidavit which is

following ceditors: T. H. Weirick Fixture company; Art Metal Construction company; Ed Flake, Talmage; Earl Loneberger, Superior; Omaha Grain exchange; George Parker, Omaha; R. G. Dunn and company, Her-A Fixture company; United States Motor company; Gross Feible company; Tom Parmale, Louisville; Herman Metz, Omaha; G. A. Rohrbaugh, Omaha; Red Oak Implement company; J. Q. Adams, Omaha; A. T. Austin, Omaha; E. A. Caulin, Cherokee, Ia.; I. F. Bloom, Omaha; Matheson Automobile company, Waverly

ompany, and Bert W. Shryock, Omaha. TAKE FIRST COMMUNION

Sixty-six children, boys and girls, aver aging 7 years of age, practically all pupils mportant real estate deals, including the at St. John's parochial school, will take their first communion at St. John's church this morning at 8 o'clock mass. According to Father T. J. Livingstone S. J., who has charge of the parochial school, this is an unusually large class considering the youthfulness of its mem-

> Father Livingstone will deliver a short address to the students, following which he will give first communion.

PHI RHO SIGMA TO ERECT **NEW LOCAL CHAPTER HOUSE**

A new home for the lots chapter of the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity of the University of Nebraska is being planned by Floyd D. Willis and will be erected on \$100,600. W. F. Callahan and wife are the northeast corner of Forty-second street and Dewey avenue, just across the street from the local medical school. The new structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$14,000 and the lot upon which it is to go up was bought for \$3,000. The new chapter house is to be ready for occupancy October 1.

TRACKAGE PROPERTY SOLD NEAR NINTH AND CAPITOL

Two lots near Ninth street and Capitol avenue have been sold to John D. Wear and others for a consideration around \$30,000. The lots are trackage property, one, 120 feet on Ninth street and sixty-six on Capitol avenue, while the other Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison, In., praises r. King's New Life Pills for constipa- has a frontage of sixty-six feet on Ninth street and extends back 122 feet. Tho sale was made by John L. McCague &

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Two Youngsters Completely Hidden by Dense Growth of Forage,

FIELD FOR FOUR HOURS

Parmer Near Weilfleet Plually Loentes Missing Boys by Getting on

Top of House and Looking

From Wellfleet, in southern Nebraska, ledge having been just for six hours in

Over Farm

an alfalfa field. The story of the Rutledge children and their experience is vouched for by General Passenger Agent Wakeley of the Burlington, he having received a letter from the company's agent at Wellfleet giving the details.

According to Mr. Wakeley and the letter, the Rutledge family lives on a large farm. Two of the children, boys, aged and 8 years, respectively, Monday morning wandered away from the house. The mother did not note their absence until noon. Then she notified the father, who was at work in a cornfield on a portion of the farm a mile or so from the house nembers, lif an elaborate staging and Search was made for the youngsters, but satuming, the class of 1914 of the no trace of them could be found. They were seen to go into the atfalfa field of some 320 acres, but the forage plant had all trace of the path they had made in passing through the vegetation.

An alarm was sounded throughout the Rutledge neighborhood and soon fifty to seventy-five men and boys were search ing for the lost children. They best the and on horses, but to no avail. Finally ilmbed to the roof of the house and off in the distance he noted a commotion in the field, the alfalfa stalks waving as though being distubed by something tryhood Was in Flower," the enterprise of ing to break through the tangle. Leaving a large number of alumni, students and the class presenting the play, the talent his perch, he mounted a horse and rode ..\$ 3,35,000 friends of the school are expected to of the leading performers point to an in the direction of the disturbed forage plant. There he found the lost children ompletely exhausted. They had been in The scene is laid at the English court the field more than four hours and had

Rooney Scorched Fooling Firemen

"Rooney, the steeplejack," is a quaint character, who is a a familiar sight in the The observatory will be decorated for taken by the irate Henry, who makes the occasion. taken by the irate Henry, who makes the instant death of Brandon, the price tion. The fire house, a block away on Dodge street, is full of practical jokers.

Yesterday Rooney sat down on the bench. He didn't sit up right away, as do other innocents, and the firemen were mystifled.

Late in the evening Rooney appeared at the police station and asked surgeons to dress some painful burns, and he ex-"Well, why didn't you jump when you

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Yum-Yum Miss Blanche Vancura
Du-Du Miss Wilhelmina Byandes
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