

### HEARTY RESPONSE BY BUSINESS MEN ON DEPOT PROJECT

Seven Out of Eleven Organizations Appealed to Get Into Action Right Away.

#### BUSY NAMING COMMITTEES

Wharton Says it Should Be Located at Fifteenth and Howard Streets.

#### OMAHA NO LONGER 'TANK TOWN'

Seven of the eleven organizations appealed to on the union depot agitation by the Associated Retailers of Omaha have already either taken definite steps, appointing a committee to work with the retailers, or have written the retailers that they will do so at the first meeting.

Those that have already replied to the letter are the Commercial club, Clearing House association, Retail Grocers, Builders' Exchange, Omaha Ad club, South Omaha Live Stock Exchange, Omaha Auto club.

#### Much Street Comment.

Here are a few more comments heard on the street: John C. Wharton, Postmaster-Omaha is no way-station in any sense of the word except in type and size of its passenger stations. Omaha has attained such prominence in the commercial world as to be entitled to a union station commensurate with its progress and development.

#### Pancoat Says Time is Ripe.

A. C. Pancoat, Attorney-The agitation for a new union station is a good thing for The Bee to keep up. We cannot boost too much for this. Omaha is just where it is coming to its own rapidly. With the progress we have now made in the matter of hotel facilities, so long much needed in Omaha, the time is ripe to turn our attention to a new union depot, a grand central union station, to compare favorably with those of St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and cities of that type, for eventually that is our class.

#### W. H. Morrow, President of the Economic League—Keep up the fight.

The thing going. There is only one side to it. We need a union station, of course. That Union Pacific station we have at present always reminds me of those false front structures you see on the main streets of a country village, with a high front, mostly of painted tin just for appearance sake, and then a low shed if a building hidden behind the false front. We want a union station this time with the Burlington joining in, so that a man need not get off at the Burlington, and then miss his train at the Union station a block away, while he is trying to climb up stairs, run over the viaduct, and do a lot of silly checking of grips.

#### Student Raid on Ames Theater Was Slightly Overstated

AMES, Ia., March 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The story that went out from Ames last night to the effect that the militia had been called out in Ames, to quell a riot of Iowa State college students, was a wild vagary which had little or no foundation for its propagation.

The engineers of the colleges, who are about 70 of the total of 3,000 students, yesterday had their St. Patrick's day celebration an annual festival. They had big festivities on the campus and in the afternoon marched down town behind their band. They rushed one theater and then went to the Company C armory, which a man had rented for a two-day week-end production of the film, "Damned Goods." The guardsmen learned of the intended raid down town and there were three or four guardsmen on hand, with bayonets fixed, to keep the students out. Deputy Marshal Richard Cannady made a speech to the crowd. He made arrangements with the manager for a "free show," and the crowd went quietly in. In the first scramble to get in the door a couple of students stuck their heads into the bayonets and were scratched. Nobody was injured and nobody was arrested. Captain Moore of the guardsmen gave orders to prevent damaging of the armory property.

#### Pollard's Name Filed For Delegate in First

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March 18.—(Special.)—A petition containing over 1,200 names was filed with the secretary of state this afternoon placing the name of Ernest M. Pollard in line for the nomination for delegate from the First district to the national republican convention.

Mr. Pollard later went over the list and accepted the filing.

#### Head Bee Want Ads for Profit. Use them for results.

#### Shocking Waste.

The alfalfa deluge was paying his first visit to a city any side. Standing along the sidewalk he chanced to see a sprinkling cart coming down the street, and no sooner had he set eyes on the thing than he began to laugh like the boy at the minstrel show.

## Nebraska

By W. H. BUSS, Fremont. Winning poem for \$100 prize offered by John D. Haskell of Wakefield, Neb.

Now laud the proud tree planter state, Nebraska, free, enlightened, great; Her royal place she has in song: The noblest strains to her belong: Her fame is sure. Then sing Nebraska through the years; Extol her stalwart pioneers; The days when, staunch and unafraid, The state's foundation, well they laid, To long endure.

The land where Coronado trod, And brave Marquette surveyed the sod; Where Red Men long in council sat; Where spreads the valley of the Platte Far 'neath the sun. The land, beside whose borders sweep The big Missouri's waters, deep, Whose course erratic, through its sands, From northland on, through many lands, Does seaward run.

The foothills of the Rockies lie After athwart her western sky; Her rolling prairie, like the sea, Held long in virgin sanctity, Her fertile loam, Her wild life roamed o'er treeless plains, Till came the tolling wagon trains, And settlers bold, far westward bound, In board Nebraska's valleys found, Their chosen home.

How o'er her realm and 'neath her sky, Her golden harvests richly lie; Her corn more vast than Egypt yields; Her grain unmatched in other fields; Her cattle rare; Alfalfa fields, by winding streams; And sunsets, thrilling poets' dreams; These all we sing, and know that time, Has ne'er revealed a fairer clime, Or sweeter air.

O proud Nebraska, brave and free; Thus sings thy populace to thee. Thy virile strength, thy love of light; Thy civic glory, joined with right, Our hearts unite. Thy manly wisdom, firm to rule; Thy womanhood in church and school; Thy learning, culture, art, and peace, Do make thee strong, and ne'er shall cease To keep thee great!

Should this song be chosen by the judges, these stanzas could be utilized on occasions, making them especially appropriate. In the original composition, these two additional stanzas have place between three and four.

Her heaving bluffs uplift their heads Along her winding river beds, And, pleasing far the traveler's view, Well guard her Elkhorn and her Blue, Encrowned with wood. And there, by landmark, ne'er to fall, Upon the ancient westward trail; O'er graves in stone, securely placed, By eye observant may be traced Where wigwam stood.

Her honored cities grow in wealth; In thriving commerce, public health; Her first, the gateway of the west; Her Omaha, that will not rest, Nor take defeat. Her capital of worthy fame, That bears the mighty Lincoln's name, And thousands of Nebraska youth, E'er summons to her fount of truth, At learning's seat.

#### NANCY TARGET FOR CANNON

Old French Town Wrecked by Shot and Shell Resumes the Quiet of Long Ago.

#### SCHOOLS NEVER MISS A DAY

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) NANCY, France, March 18.—Nancy, the old capital of the Duchy of Lorraine, had for more than two score of years the hazardous privilege of occupying a front seat in the theater of a probable war. "Targets for cannon" the conscripts sent to Nancy were called. It was here the "Iron Division" of the Twentieth army corps was stationed with the Twenty-sixth brigade of cavalry, not to undertake the supposedly impossible task of saving Nancy, but to receive and deaden the first shock.

The story has been told of the French officer, who, anticipating war in June of last year, sold his little country property near Nancy, bought a villa in Belgium and congratulated himself that his family would be far outside the vortex.

While the stout fortress of Nancy was crumbling under the blows of the heavy German guns, unfortified Nancy, defended by Castellau, proved impregnable. The French officer's family fled to France with Belgian refugees at the same time that Emperor William, who, with 10,000 cavalry of the guard had awaited the moment for this triumphal entry into Nancy, turned back toward Metz. As to the purchaser of the officer's country place, he has not been seen since August 14, 1914, the sound of the cannon has been growing fainter and less frequent in his ears. It is only when the wind is right that Nancy hears it.

Only once did the German artillery get close enough under cover of night to bombard the city, and then it did less damage than the dozen visits of German aeroplanes and Zeppelins. Nearly every one of those visits was tragic, because everyone wanted to see the aircraft. The two children and wife of a barber in the Rue Saint-Jean stepped to the door to get a look at a Taube one morning; all three were killed, together with four other persons, while the barber escaped without a scratch. Four people were killed by a bomb that fell under the windows of the prefecture.

The second attempt of the Germans to bombard Nancy with their heavy guns is still the talk of Nancy. One of the fifteen-inch long-range naval pieces, put in position near Chateau Salins (Salzburg) to send into Nancy the same destruction that they had hurled into Dunkirk, was discovered by air scouts. The French advanced their heavy artillery to easy range and destroyed the big gun and its foundation before it had fired a single shot, according to report.

Nancy appears today to be anything but a military headquarters. Only a few soldiers on leave, a few convalescent wounded and officers on various missions give it the semblance of a garrison town. The soldiers' quarters in the barracks are occupied a thousand or so of families and debris of families from different parts of Lorraine, awaiting the moment to return home. Among the more eighty-four children called "the orphans of Pont-a-Mousson," because their parents have remained in the little town shelled recently for the 18th time. The women of this colony of exiles, taking their part in the work of national defense by turning out 60,000 trench socks, work at which they can earn 50 cents a day besides their board and lodging. It is rather coarse work for some of them, expert in the finest embroidery.

#### national life has gone on uninterrupted

and modified only by difficulties of fuel and transportation. The medical college law school and other branches of the university have not missed a day of their regular terms and the public schools were never closed.

#### "Pacifists" Battle With Carranza's Men

TORREON, Mexico, March 18.—Reliable reports reached here today that twenty-six men had been killed and thirty-two captured in a battle between constitutionalists and so-called "pacifists" somewhere in the region of Durango, Mexico. The "pacifists" were said to be under the leadership of Generals Banuelos and Miguel Hernandez.

#### DEATH RECORD

Mr. Ellen Jones. TABLE ROCK, Mo., March 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ellen Jones, widow of John A. Jones and mother of County Commissioner Emos O. Jones, died at her late residence, four miles northwest of Table Rock, Thursday afternoon after a brief illness, in her 81st year. She had resided on this farm for nearly sixty years. She is survived by one son and three daughters. Emos O. Jones, Mrs. Mary Herrick and Effie Horton, all of Table Rock, and Mrs. Sarah Wright of Lyndal, Utah.

B. B. Van Emburgh. B. B. Van Emburgh, brother of Mrs. H. C. Van Giesen, died in New York City after an illness of two weeks.

#### HYMENEAL

Heron-Davis. Miss Gladys M. Davis, daughter of J. H. Davis, and Mr. Thomas Heron were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge Friday evening at the People's church. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shovlin.



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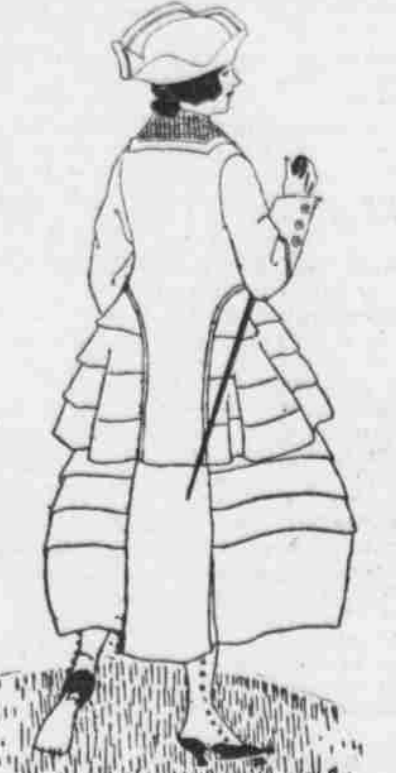
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