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Brotherhood Week Editorial

Brotherhood, of course, means aceptance and recognition of the principle of the inherent equalcover all the meaning and sig- We are our brothers' keepers. nificance of brotherhood.

might concede that there is no tune has claimed.

BY P. L. PRATTIS FOR ANP live, there is a special service for brotherhood to perform.

Cain asked: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The necessity for the cessful candidate: "Dear Sam: unity of free men and women all Politics is just one ity of human beings, but simple over the world today gives a after another." (That, I might the principle of equality does not clear answer to that question. add, goes for writing a column

When so much of mankind is in Brotherhood, in these modern peril, when so much of mankind terms as governor in many retimes, goes far beyond the accept- is in need, when so much of manance of a passive, equalitarian kind suffers from lack of underprinciple. It is an action concept standing, all those whom God which calls for the exercise of has blessed are challenged to help man's noblest qualities. One as brothers those whom misfor-

modern, up-to-date style of Unity of the different peoples brotherhood, that the virtues under God requires brotherly which are its symbols are as old love, understinding, a willingas man himself, but, even so, we ness to share with others and to must acknowledge that in the sacrifice for others. It requires new kind of world in which we that men's spiritual selves be

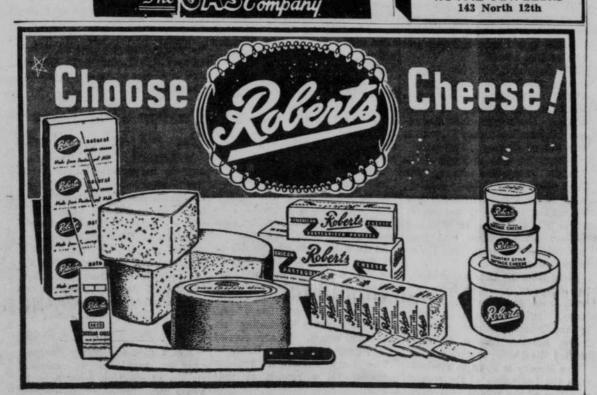
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by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintende

Nebraska's Governors

Last month, in writing about Governor Keith Neville, I wrote that he defeated Samuel R. Mc-Kelvie in the general election of 1916. That, as you know and I should have remembered, was "a beaut of a boner"-and don't about it! Let me acknowledge it here, and correct the record. Mr. McKelvie was defeated in the Republican Primary, and Mr. Neville ran unsuccessfully for governor in the Democratic Primary in 1940.)

In 1918, Mr. McKelvie was Mr. Neville's opponent, and Mr. Neville came off second best. He is reported to have wired the suclike this as well!)

Samuel R. McKelvie's two spects are a watershed between the old and the new in Nebraska's public affairs. His administrations saw the state constitution revised with the addition of 41 amendments, the establishment of a civil administrative

much larger than their physical bodies and that they have the wisdom to see and the heart to acknowledge that they are their brothers' keepers.

Brotherhood ignores distinction of race, of creed, of color, of nationality, from political point of view. It is harmony, not discord. It is togetherness, not separation.

Brotherhood is the good deed, service to others. Brotherhood is food, shelter and raiment, yes, but it is also the word of hope, the pat on the back, the open door, the warm heart. It is living together, working together, laughing together, crying together and dying together.

Brotherhood is the active principle of service to one another of all of us-one under God.

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code, the introduction of the first executive budget, the creation of a state road fund, a revision of the state accounting system, and -most permanent of all, perhaps -authorization of the new Nebraska capitol and the beginning of its construction.

Prior to his election as gov-ernor, Mr. McKelvie had served on the Lincoln city council, as a member of the state legislature, and as lieutenant governor. Since1905, he had published the Nebraska Farmer. He had attended Lincoln Business College and the College of Agriculture.

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