

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

While President Harding was talking in New York about various things, many stood with noses against closed glass doors, content

to look, hearing nothing. Perhaps you, also, would like to see the president as he appeared and hear some things he said. You are looking through the

eyes of this writer sitting at the rath. reporters' table.

The president stands about three feet away, and you have a "close-Opposite him in a box sits Mrs. Harding, with flowers in her hand, looking proud of her part-

It is a luncheon of the Associated Press, some important editors and many others that feel important are there. Ochs of the New York Times sits two seats from the president to the right. Lawson of the Chicago News sits two seats to the left. Melville Stone sits next to the president on one side, Noyes, president of the Associated Press, next to him on the other. The floor of the big ballroom is covered with editors, publishers, reporters, photograph-

The president stands to speak. He wears a black two-button cutaway coat, both buttons fastened. He is not fat, not thin, just a becoming curve.

His black waistcoat has an edging of white around the neck. Buttons concealed inside enable the valet to fasten the white edging, carefully starched, to the black waistcoat.

The trousers are gray with black stripes, necktie black, with little gray stripes. It is ornamented with one large white pearl that is old-fashioned. Cravat pins have

gone out. His collar is turned down, but much too high, bad for the president's pneumogastric nerve, which runs up beside a blood vessel on the neck, and should be free from all pressure.

The president is handsome. No wonder his wife looks proud. He has heavy black eyebrows, thick hair, almost white. He is tall, wide shoulders. He has kept his youth and good looks, most of the other editors have lost theirs. On the finger of his left hand is a large gold seal ring with little

chipped diamonds fastened in it. It might have to do with some fraternal, secret society, mysterious grips, passwords, etc. There is no wedding ring. That

also has gone out, among men. So much for personal appearance.

First the president advises his fellow editors to have "less eager-ness, more accuracy." The answer to that is, "La critique est aisee, mais l'art est difficile." Ninety-nine per cent of all edi-ters define in comparents

tors are

to Cut Capitol Expense "Making Good" (Continued From Page One.) Senators Find proposed by architect, best interests protected, and it was preferable to invite blds on sections of building

Special Investigating Commitseparately. The commission has tee Refutes Charges of High since arranged so contract for plumbing will be let in sections. **Cost**—Finds Efficiency

Changes Necessary. Fifth, committee finds 50 or more

Commission Is Warned

something of expense state pays as

part of architect's costs, we cite the

changes were necessary in architect's plans and specifications for building Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 25.-The report of a and states: "Committee realizes practical impecial senate finance subcommittee, which says "the University of Ne- possibility of erecting any building without making numerous changes in braska is making good to the state." plans and specifications. The state was adopted. Senator Banning is chairman of the committee and the has been required to bear the extra other members are Hastings, Robbins, expense in making the corrections in McGowan, Warner, Allne and Reifen- plans and specifications. "In order that public may know

The committee's findings follow: Making Good to State.

in Operation.

following figures: "The University of Nebraska is "Experts have received from 46 naking good to the state. It is under cents per hour to \$14.28 per hour for the direction of an able board of re- services. gents and an efficient administration. Sixth, charge Goodhue closed speci-The institution has many colleges, di- fications on acoustical materials: isions and departments. It is en-"Your committee does not recom-

trusted not only with the higher in- mend use of any particular acoustical tructional work of Nebraska but in- material, but is satisfied from evidence cludes also much of the research, sur- that there are other and much cheaper vey and extension activities relating makes of acoustical material which o state development. were used in United States supreme

"The university is making a rapid court chamber at Washington, in Dothe growth. fit to invite bids on various kinds of Ranks With Leaders. such material now being used in other

"We observe also that the univer. public buildings."

No Justiflable Excuse. sity, although hampered by lack of funds, holds high rank among the leading universities of the country. on radiators so only one firm could irrigation committee materially chang-The per capita cost for the education sell same:

of students is less than in most state "Your committee finds capitol com-universities. Notwithstanding these mission later caused these plans and passed by the house today. facts, we find that there is consider specifications to be opened to other able criticism by citizens because of makers of radiators. We are, how- Widow of War Hero Dies he increasing amount needed to sup- ever, of opinion that architect has port the university, but we find in offered no justifiable excuse for so this connection that the cost is much less than is generally supposed. Some drawing his plans and specifications." Charolles, France, April 25.—Mad-Eighth, that architect's plans and ame Scheffer, widow of a French war

of the funds are provided by the fed- specifications provided for class of hero, died here from emotion when eral government; the legislature votes windows which was made only by her husband's body was returned by certain amounts; and there is a large one company:

evolving fund derived from the sale of poultry, dairy products, etc., and all with architect by commission so that of her husband in 1917. She recently of these are taken into account in the bids of other standard companies asked the government to return his may be acceptable to both bodies. general budget, making a total cost could also be received, and by so body from where he fell in Verdun. of the university appear much greater doing capitol commission saved state than it really is. The fact is, that the approximately \$11.000." to claim the body, but when she saw to claim the body, but when she saw the cost to the people of the state for Ninth, that architect neglected to the coffin crumpled in a heap upon the biennium is not now \$6,000,000, as inform commission of purchase of the platform. Husband and wife will generally claimed, but only a little certain marble columns:

ver half the amount. "It seems this matter will be prop-"We find that all property of the erly adjusted." iniversity is carefully inventoried; Tenth, that Goodhue favored cer-

that there is a well-devised system tain New York sculptor to do the for the purchase of supplies and that an efficiency survey has been made "Savin

ordination of the departments and activities to the end that there will be no duplication. All purchases are be no duplication. All purchases are carefully investigated; materials and fully investigating skill, ability and delicacies. The Best of Everything supplies are bought for the most part reputation of other carvers." at wholesale and only when needed."

Can Be Adjusted. **Eight Bills Signed** Eleventh, that architect wrote

closed specifications on certain locks; by Governor Bryan "We do not believe architect has offered any justifiable excuse for so

drafting his plans and specifications As contract for this material has not Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 25 .- Governor Bryan been let this matter, can still be Wednesday signed the following bills: properly cared for and adjusted if

of state would not have been properly Measure for Equal Taxation of Private and City Owned Utilities Is Opposed.

ernments

Howell Leading

afternoon in an endeavor to persuade does ask us to disregard the law," senate leaders to call senate file 24 he said. back from the house for specific

Tax Bill Fight

This bill, killed on third reading special investigating committee on the in the state. vesterday in the house, reconsidered charges made by George E. Johnson, The department of public welfare reand placed on third reading again to-day, provides for submitting consti-ram Goodhue, architect, in which the Mrs. H. E. Mason of Meadow Grove; tutional amendments to the people committee declared it unlawful to press and publicity by Mrs. W. T. Fish calling for, repeal of the \$200 tax ex-emption on household goods, repeals for the expenditure of more money Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman of Wisner. emption on household goods, repeals for the expenditure of more money tax exemption on municipally-owned then the law provides to be used for state chairman of American citizen utilities and repeal of tax exemption any project.

n warrants and bonds issued in the Report Out Bills. future by state, county and city gov-

The senator, in an interview with Senator M. F. Rickard, expressed a Mathers-Dysart bills and recommended The convention luncheon, served bill, the senate miscellaneous commit- the club bulletin spoke in the in-

willingness to have municipally-owned them for passage. Action probably will to 170 delegates and visitors in the plants pay their just share of state be taken on these bills by the senate basement of the M. E. church at be taken on these bills by the senate basement of the M. E. church at taxes, but he expressed fear that tomorrow. under the amendment as proposed Before giving these bills a favor- W. E. Minier, corresponding secre the plants owned by the city and able recommendation, the committee tary of Nebraska Federation, was forced to pay city taxes, which he and placed the matter from them toastmistress. Toasts were responded and placed the substance matter of to by all district departmental chairdoes not believe is fair.

"The university is making a rapid growth, the number of students hav-ing doubled with the past few years. This presents a real problem to the expropriations for the support of the institution have not kept pace with the growth. senate for an amendment before a ties under constitutional officers. If ridge; vice president, Mrs. C. H. Ran-Senator Howell also has requested the latter alternative is chosen by dall of Randolph: treasurer. Mrs. Jack Sanford of South Sioux City vote was taken on it in the house.

the chairman of the senate firiga-tion committee for a hearing on house is placed at the head of the department of agriculture at a salary of Pracher of Madison and Mrs. Max Seventh, that architect closed bids roll 597, a bill drawn by the house \$2,500 a year. Must Go to House.

ing methods of creating water power With these amendments, the Dysartdistricts in the state. This bill was Mathers bills must be returned to the

nittee, where Senate Files 2 and 318, identically the same as the amend-Charolles, France, April 25 .- Mad- ed Marthers-Dysart bills, are reposng

After all bills are corralled in the house judiciary committee, it is con the government. Madame Scheffer sidered probable that house and sen-"Later this matter was taken up had been sickly ever since the death ate leaders will meet and thresh out other amendments to the bills which

be buried together.

IMPROVED DINING CAR SERVICE TO TWIN CITIES-CHICAGO &

Beginning Monday, April 30, break-"Saving proposed by other sculptors fast will be served in dining car on icoking forward to even greater co- of \$26,000 for one section of building, North Western train leaving Omaha Union Station 8:00 A. M. daily, to Sloux City, St. Paul and Minneapolis. W. J. Smith, General Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 1201 Farnam St. (Telephone

Atlantic 7856.)-Advertisement.



(Continued From Page One.) capitol commission calls for an ex- Third District Federation Judge C. B. Woolsey, who was fined ing him to hear the assault case. penditure in excess of this amount

in Appropriations

Senate Makes Slash

Adopts Uniform Constituwe will let the next legislature draft tion at Albion Meeting. a law which will make an additional appropriation lawful but I do not

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 25.—Senator R. B. Howell arrived in Lincoln late this law sets forth even if the governor Nebraska Federated Women's clubs. think that we should make an ap-Albion, Neb., April 25 .- The dis-Nebraska Federated Women's clubs now in session here is the adop-This reduction was proposed fol. tion of the proposed uniform con lowing a reading of the report of the stitution as submitted to the districts

> ship, addressed the convention. Mrs. James T. Lees, vice president of the Immediately after passage of this Nebraska Federation and editor of

> > noon, was a delightful Affair. Mrs.

executive board members, Mrs. Bert Wolf of Albion

First Mortgage house for consideration. They will first go to the house judiciary com-Middle 0 West Power Co.

> Burns, Brinker & Co. 202 South 17th Street Omaha, Neb.

The United States is the greatest athletic nation in the world.



Exclusive New York Makers.

764—1 Coat of black Gerona, wrappy style, \$888 size 42, reduced from \$135 to.....

Women's Clubs **Collection Agency Head** Heads Elected Beatrice, Neb., April 25 .- As the re-

officials, including Judge Ellis, who Sues Beatrice Officials fined him. He alleges illegal collec-Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Ellis disqualified himself, when he suit of the case of the state against filed a notice with Mayor Farlow, ask-

some weeks ago for assaulting Mrs. Woolsey, who operates a collection agency here, asks judgment in the Rose Dutton, wife of the city attor following amounts against these offiney, when he went to the attorney's cials: Chief of Police White, \$54.10; office for a typewrtier for which he Policeman Ed Campbell, \$52.10; E. E. had an attachment, Woolsey filed suit Ellis, \$51.60; J. R. Ellis, \$51.10, and in the district court against four city J. B. High, \$60.



An imported English oxford cloth is one of the most attractive patterns in this group.

three-piece Luit.

Here is one variation of the

style-with a full shirred

neckline, long, wide sleeves



When His Body Arrives



(Copyright, 1923.)

sively

meant.