

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

PROPERTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.  
Lincoln, Nebraska

Office—Administration Building.  
Telephones: Editor—B-1518. Managing Editor B-3844  
Day Office B-1888. Night Office B-4204. Business Manager B-1821.

Editorial Staff: Managing Editor  
C. L. REIN, KENNETH M. SNYDER

Associate Editors  
J. L. CUTRIGHT, ELIZABETH MASON C. NEIL BROWN

Scribes: Fred R. Wells I. Ralph Wood  
Homer Phillips Howard R. Blittinger Paul L. Martin  
Clarence Spelr I. K. Frost F. M. Kadleck

Society Reporters: Winifred Seeger Ethel Arnold  
Claire Hardin Ruth Squires  
Hortense Kauffman

Business Staff: Assistant Manager—J. L. Driscoll  
Manager C. C. Buchanan Circulation Manager T. Erle Keefer

Subscription \$2.00 per year in advance. 5 cents per copy.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1913

**REVOLUTIONIZED CHINA.**

By Dr. Edwin Maxey.

This month's edition of the Forum abounds in Nebraska ozone. Professor Edwin Maxey and Anan R. Raymond are conspicuous contributors to the April number of the big political and social magazine. Doctor Maxey writes on "Revolutionized China." Mr. Raymond condemns the policy of shipping subsidies as means of developing our foreign commerce. So interesting and important to students of political science and economics are both of these articles that we give the first all the editorial space we have today and the second we accord the same unenviable distinction tomorrow.

Professor Maxey begins his discussion by pointing out the enormity of the change through which China is passing; the sudden, armed and even bloody determination to be rid of its traditional policy of isolation and come out into the society of progressive nations. China now sees, says the Doctor, that "what has prevented national progress in China and what has made China a weak force in world movements and what, if not changed, must eventually make her a negligible factor, is the fact that the average citizen of one part of China has not felt that he had interests in common with the citizens of every other part of China." The awakening of national consciousness is the significance of the revolutionary movement in the Chinese Empire.

China has learned that "the ultimate analysis, a government must justify its existence not by the profit it derives for itself, but by the service it renders the governed." Still a very brief outline of the Chinese government shows how far removed under the new republic is political authority

from the people. The national assembly, composed of two houses, is elected by provincial assemblies, the provincial assemblies by district assemblies, and the district assemblies by the voters. Circuitous in its method of electing its legislature, China under the new constitution very much curtails its executive by providing for the election of the president by the national assembly. While the Chinese constitution guarantees to the people all the personal and civil rights guaranteed to us in our constitution, it has, in the opinion of Doctor Maxey, acted wisely in not giving to its stupid and uninformed masses universal suffrage. The people have more liberties than they ever had before. The people exert a more potent influence on their government than they ever did in the days of the absolute monarchy. But still the government is essentially in the hands of the fitted few who founded it.

The permanency of the political change in China depends, says Professor Maxey, on the success China achieves in the slower work of knitting together socially and industrially, the scattered and discordant sections of her vast and populous domain. Railway mileage must be increased fifty fold. Good roads of which China has almost none are needed to put an end to the practical effects of her old policy isolation. Financially, she is less in need of foreign loans than of a people patriotic enough to pay their taxes.

(Continued on page 3)

**A COMPLEX PROBLEM**

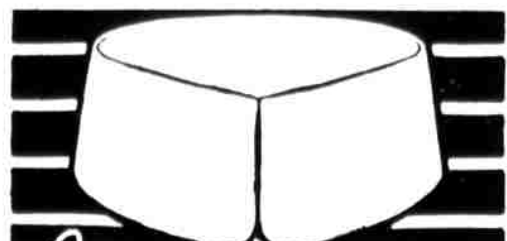
**Has Been Solved for You**

FOR  
**Complete Party Service**

Is Now Offered You by  
**Our Retail Department**

Phone B-6152

**PURITAN**  
ICE CREAM CO.  
H. C. HATHAWAY, PROP.



**ARROW**  
**Notch COLLARS**  
THE BELMONT STYLE IN FOUR HEIGHTS  
GLASGOW 2 3/4 in. BELMONT 2 3/4 in.  
MEDORA 2 1/4 in. CHESTER 2 in.  
2 for 25 cts. CUETT, PEABODY & CO., Makers

University Jeweler and Optician  
**C. A. TUCKER**  
JEWELER  
**S. S. SHEAN**  
OPTICIAN  
1123 O St. YELLOW FRONT  
YOUR PATRONAGE SOICITED



**Our Modern**  
**Agriculturists**

**MUST WEAR THE BIG A AS A MARK OF IDENTIFICATION**

*The time has long since passed when you could point out an "Ag" a mile away, because of the clothes he wore, and the "Ag" now is as careful of his appearance as the most polished Academic. The "Ags" recognize the value of good clothes--that's why they patronize this store.*

**ARMSTRONG CLOTHING CO.**  
Good Clothes Merchants

We serve the purest and best HOT and COLD Refreshments in the city  
Huyler's Chocolates  
\$1.00 Fountain Pens  
\$1.00 Safety Razors

**Student's 3-Course Lunch, 25c**

*Get it at Riggs'*  
THE DRUG CUTTER - 1321 O ST.

The  
**University School of Music**  
Established 1894

Thorough instruction by modern methods in all branches of music, practical and theoretical.

Pianoforte Voice  
Pipe Organ Violin  
All Wind Instruments  
Public School Music

Apply for information to  
WILLARD KIMBALL, Director - - - 11th and R Sts

**WHITMAN'S CLASSY CANDY**  
**Meier Drug Co.**  
13th and O Sts.

HAVE  
**The Evans**  
DO YOUR WASHING

**"SPA"**  
Try the Y. M. C. A. Lunch Room  
cafeteria Plan  
City Y. M. C. A. 13th and P