

**PARTS OF OMAHA YOU DO NOT SEE**

Some Walk Over the Same Route Without Variance and Never See the New Sights.

By A. R. GROH.

I don't care how long you've lived in Omaha, the chances are that you will read through the second paragraph of this article and not know what street it describes. Try it. Starting at Sixteenth street and going east, on your right they are building a three-story garage; on the left is a parochial school. In the second block on your right is a six-story factory. In the fourth block on your left is a wholesale house a block long. The fifth block is taken up with railroad tracks. The sixth block has implement houses on your right. The seventh block has implement houses on your left and a board fence on your right.

Can you name the street? No? Well, it's a street you have seen many times. It is Leavenworth street, from Sixteenth to Ninth. The box factory is Eggers-O'Flynn. The wholesale house a block long is McCord-Brady. The board fence is that enclosing the Union station grounds.

Go the Same Route. There are many parts of the city that many of us never see, even though we live here for years. I knew a man once who worked in the same place for twenty-eight years. He always walked to work and always along the same streets between his home and his work.

Proceeding east, now, along Leavenworth street, on our exploration of Omaha, we pass a frame hotel where board and room are advertised at the low-cost-of-living price of \$5 a week. Two corners are occupied by abandoned-looking brewery warehouses; then there are little stores, blacksmith shop, lumber yard, asphalt plant and finally, down around Fourth and Fifth streets, on your left, you see a great pile of massive buildings with smokestacks, vomiting black smoke. These make up the city's power and light center, the power plants of the street railway company and the electric light and power company, extending over a couple of blocks.

Pushing on even past these, and at the risk of being stopped on suspicion of being alien enemies or something, we come to the railroad tracks which border the river, where puffing engines pursue their ceaseless task of moving box cars. Between the tracks and the Missouri river is a narrow strip of ground, higher than the tracks. Climbing to the top of this ground, you see the great, yellow flood of water, swirling onward to-

**"BILLY" WRIGHT NOW IS A BRIGADIER GENERAL.**



GENERAL WILLIAM WRIGHT.

Omaha friends of "Billy" Wright were more than pleased to learn of his promotion to be a brigadier general. In the olden days when Fort Omaha was a regular army post and the army was a part of the social life of Omaha, Lieutenant Wright was one of the leading figures in athletics. He was a noted West Point foot ball player and frequently was called upon to umpire some of the big university games in Omaha. He also took part in the tennis tournaments.

ward the sea. Don't get too close to the edge, for it is precipitous, and if you slip you will fall into the water and a swift current.

The river is wide at this point, much wider than where the Douglas street bridge crosses. People on the other bank look so small they can hardly be seen. You can distinguish a bunch of boys in their birthday clothes, swimmin' in a pool a little back from the river bank. They seem like figures in a moving picture, for they are so far away their shouts cannot be heard.

Walking north along the river, we pass a one-legged man, building a boat, and finally come to the massive piers of the Douglas street bridge. You don't realize how big that bridge is or how high it stands above the water until you get underneath it and look up.

Workmen are going in to the big smelter plant. But we turn our steps westward again, up Douglas street, across innumerable railroad tracks, past lumber yards, coal yards, junk yards and wholesale houses, till we arrive again in the part of your city that you know.

**GREAT INCREASE IN CORN ACREAGE**

Is Expected to Make Up for the Loss in Winter Wheat; Oats and Barley Are Strong.

In the Nebraska crop report for last week Burlington officials estimate the winter wheat crop for the state at 12,000,000 bushels, as against 64,000,000 last year. The spring wheat crop is estimated at 6,000,000 bushels, as against 3,000,000 last year; oats, 95,000,000 bushels, as against 80,000,000 last year, and barley, 4,500,000 bushels, as against 3,000,000 last year. There has been an immense increase in the acreage of corn, but it is too early to predict the outcome of the crop.

The weather throughout the state was favorable for the growth of small grain, but a little too cold for the corn. However, corn is reported to have made reasonably fair growth. Generally "the rainfall was light and farmers were enabled to spend practically all their working hours in the fields. As a result, it is said that the corn is unusually free from weeds.

**Good Apple Crop.**

According to the report, there will be better than an average apple crop throughout Nebraska. Peaches will be almost a complete failure, a large number of the orchards having been killed by the cold of last winter. What applies equally as well to the berries and grapes. Cherries are going to make about an average crop.

The first cutting of alfalfa is well along, and where the plant is not winter killed, the yield is up to the normal.

**Expert Advises Care in Presenting Pictures**

One of the largest turn-outs of the motion picture machine operators, theater managers and exchange managers ever assembled in Omaha, met

at the Rome hotel Sunday evening where a banquet was given. F. H. Richardson, motion picture expert on the art of correctly projecting motion pictures. He is touring the country for the Moving Picture World and is stopping at all the principal cities. Nearly 100 were present and a good many who live in nearby towns were among those present.

The object of his visit is to make the people connected with the motion picture industry, which is the fifth largest industry in the world, realize the importance of properly presenting a picture in the manner it was intended to be shown.

**Waxbeans and Asparagus Canned at the School**

The fourth class of the Omaha Canning school began work yesterday at the Central High school canning asparagus and wax beans. Two other classes to be held this week are filled and those registered who find they are unable to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Rose Ohaus of the Welfare board so that their places may be filled.

"There is a long waiting list, and it may be feasible to have another course later on, if the demand for classes continues to grow," said Mrs. Ohaus.

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**EXERCISES HELD AT CREIGHTON HIGH**

Solemn High Mass and Class Day Program Mark Presentation of Diplomas to Graduates.

Graduation exercises were held Monday morning for the Creighton High school. Medals merited in the college department also were given out. Rev. Thomas F. Wallace addressed the graduates following solemn high mass in St. John's Collegiate church.

President Francis X. McMenamy presided at the exercises, which were held after mass in the university auditorium. Edward S. Dowling spoke on behalf of the graduates.

Joseph H. Ostdeck of Ottumwa, Ia., won the gold medal given by council No. 652, Knights of Columbus, for the highest honors of the senior class of the college of arts and sciences. Charles F. Bomgardt, now in the officers' training camp at Fort Snelling,

was awarded the oratorical and catechetical gold medals. The freshmen arts course medal went to Ralph T. Wilson of Omaha and the freshmen bachelor of science course medal to Joseph T. Homan of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Clifford Long, who is in the medical corps of the navy, received the Thomas J. McShane medal for elocution in the college department. Milton Reitenman won the high school debating medal. Medals for elocution in the high school department were awarded Joseph T. McGovern, Edward Mehrens, Lee R. Aitchison and Clarence Roach.

**Patsy Havey Wants Dozen Special Coppers at Once**

Sergeant Patsy Havey of Chief of Police Dunn's office can use twelve special policemen at once. These men are wanted for work in connection with local strike affairs.

**Says Hubby Threatened to Throw Her from Third Story**

Anna Germershausen, suing Frederick Germershausen for divorce in district court, says her husband had a habit of threatening to throw her out of a third story window.

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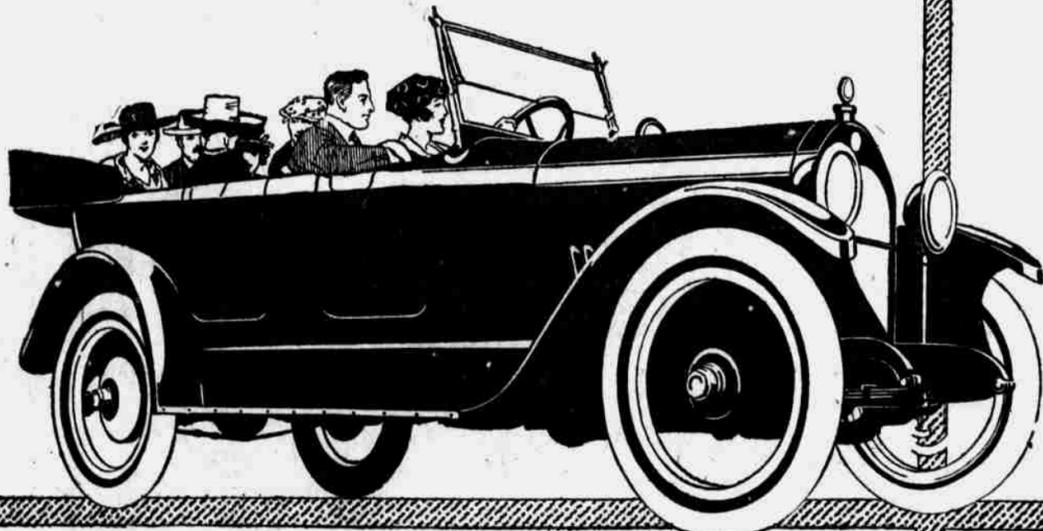
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