THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JULY 2, 1917.

Showing Made.

Colorado, a registration surpassing

by almost a thousand, the largest of

these causes one to look further for

In the last bulletin of 1911 of the

tion is the ability of a graduate to ob-

tain a Master of Arts degree in a

specified time; one year is the min-imum time and, therefore, the univer-

sities placed in Class I are those rank-

There are attracted to the Univer-

sity of Nebraska many students who

have discovered that the peculiar location of this great school makes self-

support possible. Special effort is made to find employment for those

students who are not financially inde-

pendent. Although exact statistics

are impossible to obtain, it is reliably estimated by the Manager of Student activities, and also by the Manager

of the Employment bureau that ap-proximately one-half of the students

of the University of Nebraska support

themseives either in whole of in part.

will work for it, is justified in coming

of "The Song of the Lark"; Alvin S. Johnson, Associate Editor of New

Republic and Professor of Economics

agement corporation; Edith Abbott,

Cchicago School of Civics and Phil-

osophy, probable success to Jane Addams; Albert Woods, president of Maryland Agricultural college; P. J.

O'Gara, highest salaried botanist in

the world; Rescoe Pound, Dean of Harvard Law college. The very definite causes mention-

ed above explain the phenomenal growth of the University of Nebras-

ka. During the year just closed there was a net increase of 579 students.

The annual picnic of the Douglas

County Pioneers' association was held

Saturday in Miller park with all the

trimmings that go with this great af-

Under a shady grove of trees the white-bearded, white-haired oldsters were gathered, sitting on the grass or

on benches spinning yarns of the olden days. The "eats" were abun-

dant and were a continuous perform-

ance. Not unwholesome pink lemon-

ade for the pioneers, but real life-pre-

serving coffee, was dispensed to all-comers and askers. "Billy" Kiersted was chairman and

master of ceremonies and major domo

and he circulated around in a hand-

some suit of white decorated with his

Elks' pin and other emblems. "Billy"

has been in these parts just half a cen-

tury. He sold papers and such things on the first Union Pacific trains 'way

C. A. Hubbard, who came here in

1868, stated that he had just got up

off a rocking chair to come to this

picnic, which rocking chair he bought

in Omaha in the year 1868 and which

And here's Mrs. Martin Dunham,

widow of a well known pioneer. She came to Omaha in 1857. Mrs. Jeff

Bedford, wife of the commissioner;

Mrs. John Withnell, mother of the

city commissioner, and Anna K. Bow-

man were among the women pioneers. Miss Bowman came here in 1857 and used to run a boarding house, much

Among the others present, with the

Among the others present, with the years when they arrived in Omaha, were: J. N. Marston 1855; Otto Weiss, 1863; A. Traynor, 1866; James Cruikshank, 1872; Joel A. Griffen, 1856; J. C. Green, 1879; K. Barothy, 1858; J. M. Counsman, 1861; G. M.

Drexel, 1856; J. S. Taylor, 1867; J. P. Brown, 1864; C. H. Dougherty, 1855; J. B. Bruner, 1867; T. E. Price, 1856.

Catherine Briggs was there, too. She

has done pioneer missionary work in

the sod houses and dugouts of the

state and is still engaged in mission-

Moses P. O'Brien, president of the

association, who came to Omaha April

27, 1866, was the principal orator of

the day. There were other speakers

who showed themselves good at ora-

The weather was fine and the pio-

neers turned out in goodly numbers, some with their children and grand-

children to the fourth generation.

patronized by early day printers.

has been doing service ever since. Mrs. Martin Dunham Attends.

back in '67

At Pioneers' Picnic

Bar. Pink Lemonade

the University of Nebraska, Another Reason.

an explanation.

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-New Beacon Press Metal dies, pressw'k. Jubilee Mfg. Co. Elec. Fans. >'.50-Burgess-Granden. Platinum Wedding Rings-Edholm. Alleges Nonsupport-Lulu L. Fish-er, suing Arthur Fisher for divorce in district court, alleges aonsupport.

Try the noonday 35-cent luncheon at the Empress Garden, amidst pleasant surroundings, music and entertainment.-Advertisement.

Return From California-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shackleford have returned from their visit to California and are now at home at the Blackstone.

Fraternal Union-Banner Lodge No. 11, Fraternal Union, will hold a picnic in the hall, Nineteenth and Farnam, Labor Temple, Tuesday evening. It will be for members, their families and friends.

Attends Chantauquag-Lee G. Kratz, professor of music at the Young Men's Christian association, has gone to Lake Madison, Wis., where he will spend his vacation as platform manager of a chautauqua.

Denies Divorce Action-Julia A-Shamp, matron of the Florence House of Hope, emphatically denies that she is seeking a divorce. Her name was confused with that of Stella Corina Yarton, former cook at the old House of Hope/

Take Larger Quarters-The West Disinfecting company has had to ob-tain larger quarters on account of increasing business. Gustave J. Blaha, the manager, announces the company has taken larger quarters at 209 South Eighteenth street.

Passes Through Omaha-Howard Bruner, chief clerk for the director of traffic of the Union Pacific at Chicago, passed through Omaha Saturday with his family, en route to Long Beach, Cal., to spend the summer. He is a former Omahan.

Omahan Gets Order-John Badeker has received an order from the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company for 100 sets of his Badeker Metallic piston packings for locomotive engines. Badeker is manufacturing his new invention in Omaha.

High School Girls Volunteer-Twelve high school girls have volunteered to make a card catalogue sys-tem for the membership certificates at the Red Cross headquarters. "We heed even more help from girls who are good, legible writers," said Secretary Ure.

Priest Goes to Cleveland-The Rev Father Theobald Kalamaja left yester-day for Cleveland to conduct a retreat for the Franciscan fathers in that city. He will also take part in the ordaining of a young priest who was formerly a pupil in his school. He will return in about three weeks.

Royal Neighbors-Benson Royal Neighbors Lodge held its annual memorial services Thursday evening. The local degree team did the work and a program of music and reading, was given by Mesdames W. Buford, W. E. Yarton, E. Sunneland, J. W. Parsons, sector.

J. C. Campbell and J. Uneks and Miss Margaret Zanton.

Whipperman Succeeds Besley-Frank Whipperman was Friday noon elected member of the board of dithe Germans are making serious as- the Navy department. saults with picked forces. For the rectors of the Omaha Manufacturers most part their efforts have been ratiassociation to succeed R. W. Besley, who has associated himself with the Table Rock Brick and Tile company, and has moved to Table Rock. Dead Man's hill.

Mistakes Poison for Medicine-Mrs. Dorothy Wright, the young wife of Ira Wright, 1614 Maple street, narrowly escaped death Saturday night when she accidentally took bichloride of

FRENCH SCIENTISTS TO AID U.S .- Five of the foremost scientists in France are now in Washington. The distinguished Frenchmen from left to right are: Back row, Captain Dupoue and Lieutenant Peterno; front, Commandant Fabri, of the University of Paris; Captain de Gramant de Guiches and Commandant Henri Abraham of the University of Paris.



FRENCH SCIENTIFIC MISSION GIN TERNATIONAL



President Wilson Formally Turns Over Eighty-Seven Seized Vessels to Shipping Board.

Washington, July 1. - Eighty-seven of the German merchant ships limited financial help from home, who seized in American ports at the out- really wants an education and who break of the war were turned over to the Shinning hoard Saturday by Presi-The pleas.nt environment, the ex-

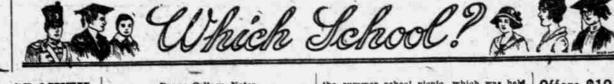
they met with such a serious check at the hands of the French last year fourteen already are in possession of

Title to the vessels was vested in accomplishment the following are the the president in a resolution passed names of a few alumni famous for

eighty-sev e of the

food and coal. The board, it

For the Eastern Railroads



Deans College Notes. Fresident F. O. Allen has gone east for the summer. Miss Helen Meston, dean of women, in consultation with Miss Helen Perry, 'II, of Treaton, N. J., and Miss Juka Vance of the home economics department of the univer-sity, have been planning the decoration and equipment of the rooms to be devoted to the use of the department of household arit Miss Meston will have charge of the work and is spending the summer in study and herranging the courses. The manual training department is in CAUSES FOR GROWTH OF UNI OF NEBRASKA Environment and High Stand-

ard of Education Among Reasons for Phenomenal

A registration in 1871 of 130 stu-dents has become in 1917 a registra-tion of 5,405 students. This in brief is the development of the University

the summer. Mrs. D. B. Pease and daughter Helen, were guests of honor at a luncheoff given by Mrs. Samuel Avery, '91, of Lincoln, Mon-day. Among the Deane people present were Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, '55, Mrs. E. E. Sprayue, '89, Misses Ruth and Gertrude Hanford. '15 and '11, Mrs. Julia Reasoner, '97, and Mrs. M. Norris all of Lincoln of Nebraska during its 46 years of service. What is the cause of such remarkable growth? The evolution of the state would account naturally for a certain growth, but when com-parison is made with the University

of Missouri, University of Iowa, Uni-versity of Indiana, University of

'15 and '11, Mrs. Julia Reasoner, '97, and Mrs. M. Norris, all of Lincoln. Mrs. A. E. Sheldon entertained at lunch-eon for Mrs. and Miss Perry Saturday. Dr. John Bauer, '04, of Princeton uni-versity is visiting in Crete on his way back to Princeton from Colorado. F. W. Sweney, '93, and wife, of Washing-ton, D. C., have been visiting in Holdrege. Dr. F. R. Fairchild, '98, professor of politi-cal economy in Yale university, was married. cal economy in Yale university, was married June 23 to Miss Ruth L. Evans of Derby,

United States Bureau of Education, a classification of all the universities and colleges of the United States is given. The basis for this classifica-

• Wayne State Normal. President Conn suggested to the students in the Normal that they give their Fourth of July money to the Red Cross. As a re-sult the Zarathustra Literary society has begun a campaign to raise \$500 and most of that sum has been piedged by the stu-dents and facuity. The Goldenrod, the student publication, has been changed from a monthly to a

ing at the top of the list. In Class I we find the University of Nebraska in company with Brown, Chicago, Columbia, Dartmouth, Howard, Illihas been changed from a monthly to a weekly. Clara E. Smothers is the editor-in-chief.

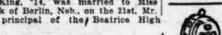
nois, Michigan, Wisconsin. Here is another explanation, then, for the re-markable increase in registration at with whose assistance the late President James Pile started Nebraska Normal col-lege. Professor Bright graduated from the same institution. Prof. O. R. Bowen, superintmedent of the

\$200 is a reasonable estimate of the money you would lose should you attend any Nebraska business college in preference to the Jackson University, otherwise known as America's Ideal School. A new plan. Investigate now. Write to Walter Jackson,

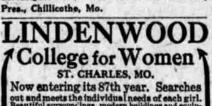
ness of this great school. In point of ST. CHARLES, MO.

sured. President Crone and family are planning

to take a trip trough the Yellowstone park the latter part of August. Other members of the faculty will remain in the city until the close of summer school, the 10th of Au-



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Offers \$10 Prize for Best Catchy, Patriotic Song Poem

G. W. Summitt, 5363 North Thir-

tieth street, offers \$10 as a prize for

the most catchy, patriotic song poem,

appropriate to present time and con-

"It was suggested some time ago that we should have a song of this

kind to go with the boys to the front," said Mr. Summitt. His offer

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Nebraska

Wesleyan

University

College of Liberal Arts

Teachers' College

Academy

School of Art

Conservatory of Music

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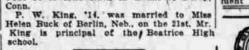
address

Acted one of the ten "Honor Schools' of U. S. by War Department. Prepares for college or for life. Both Junior and Senior Division of Beserve Officers' Training Corps. 43 miles from Kansas City. For in-formation or catalog address, COL. S. SELLERS, Supt., 1843 Wash-ngton Ave., Lexington, Missouri.

and is spending the summer in study and in arranging the courses. The manual training department is in charge of Rex D. Balley, a student at Stout institute and the University of Wisconsin. Prof. J. E. Taylor of the history depart-ment, has been spending the first part of his vacation in the hospital, but expects to be out next week. Profs. Zumwait, Taylor, Hosford and Ben-net expect to work for the college during the summer. Mrs. D. B. Pease and daughter Helen, were guests of honor at a luncheor given he Wirs. Samuel Avery, '91, of Lincoln, Mon-

City and Minden. Hastings college will make no cut in its program the coming year. All the did mem-bers of the faculty will return and it ap-pears now that a large chroliment is as-

the close of summer school, the join of Ad-gust, when they will take short vacations. The domestic science department is tak-ing good care of the summer school. Meals are being served in the new domestic science cottage, where there is a splendid equip-ment for this purpose.



FINLAY Engineering State of the west of the west of the west of the sector of the sect

chief. At the close of the summer term, Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Bright will sever their conection of more than 20 years with the Normal. Mrs. Bright was one of the faculty Normal. Mrs. Bright was one of the faculty

Prof. O. R. Bowen, superintmedent of the city schools of Wayne, a graduate of Ne-braska Wesleyan and the University of Ne-braska, will succeed Prof. Bright in the Department of Mathematics. At the last meeting of the Board of Edu-cation of Normal schools, arrangements were made for a substantial extension of the campus of the Normal. The cost of additional land will probably be \$30,000.

Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Dr. Schreekengast stiended Epworth league conventions at Norfolk and Valley during the week. About 125 students were in attendance at



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Write for Year Book Address, The Registrar,

Teutonic Forces Making Serious Assaults Over Ground That Last Year Saw

Their Defeat.

(By Associated Press.)

The scene of heaviest fighting on the western front is now the Verdun

Over the same ground 'on which the Shipping board Saturday by Presi-

fied by the French, but the Germans by congress in May. Many of them what they are doing in the practical succeeded in retaining some con- already have been repaired and put world today: Frederick Storrs and quered ground on the west slope of Dead Man's hill. C. A. Fisher, prominent commercial which proceeded unofficially without geologists; Willa Sibert Cather, Asso-

On the Aisne front also the Ger- awaiting today's executive order, giv- ciate Editor of McClure's and author mans are on the offensive. They at-tacked last night near Cerny and Cor-The total tonnage of the

IN FEDERAL SERVICE

mercury tablets instead of headache tablets. Dr. Shook, who was sum moned, reports her out of danger.

"Message to Garcia"-Every mem-ber of the regiment of railway en-gineers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, which will probably by artillery fire. leave for "somewhere" in France in a few days, received a copy of "A Message to Garcia," Friday morning. The little booklet was sent to the en-gineers by A. J. Earling, president of the road.

Would Place America in Charge of Big Territory

London, July 1.-Suggestions that the United States should govern various disputed lands as the trustee for civilization are being advanced by European publicists with increasing frequency. The destinies of Palestine, Syria and even the Suez canal have

been thus arranged by enthusiasts. Josiah Wedgwood, who was on the staff of General Smuts in East Africa last year, proposes in an article in the Nation to give the United States the largest order yet framed,

All German African colonies, Mr Wedgwood says, would be pooled with the Congo Free State and the Portuguese colonies by the payment of £100,000,000 to Belgium and £20,-000,000 to Portugal. This territory of 4,700,000 square miles should be administered by an American commission similar to the Philippine commission, but nominated by the guaranteeing powers, with "equal oppor-tunities for all whites, free trade and a progressive, non-exploiting land policy up to the best modern pattern as exhibited in the Philippines."

King Bars Spanish Ports to Submarines

Madrid, July 1 .- King Alfonso has signed a decree dealing with submarines, with a view to avoiding a repetition of incidents such as that of Cadiz, where a German submarine took refuge and later was escorted out of the port by Spanish torpedo boats. The text of the decree follows:

'Article 1. The submarines of all the belligerent powers are forbidden to navigate within Spanish territorial waters or to enter Spanish ports. Article 2. All such submarines which enter the Spanish zone for whatever reason will be interned un-

til the end of the war. Article 3. The submarines of neutral nations which enter Spanish territorial waters must navigate on the surface with their colors visibly displayed.

Costs England \$50 for

Every Man Put to Work Soldiers Chase Bandits (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, June 10 .- It has cost the government about \$50 for every man t has placed on work of national importance, according to figures given in the House of Common the other day on the results of the National Service scheme.

Now Cheaper to Raise

Whiskers in 'Frisco San Francisco, July 1 .- Three hundred and twenty barber shops, members of the Barbershop proprietors' association, announced here today that beginning July 15, the price of hair cuts will be increased from 35 to 50 cents, and shaves from 15 to 20 cents. Ad-vance in price of "everything a barber uses" was given as the reason for the raise.

beny, meeting with a devastating en ships exceeds 500,000. Several have gone to the War department for at Leland Stanford; Willets Sawyer, French fire, which all but annihilated transports, but it has not been de- engineer, Vice-President Clark, mantheir storming detachments. Northeast of Cerny they succeeded in gaincided definitely whether they are to

ing a salient which had been leveled remain under control of the department or will revert to the Shipping Whether these operations marked board. The president's order nominally puts all under the board's conthe resumption of a sustained offensive by the Germans is not yet clear. trol The ships retained for commercial service will be put for the most part The official German statement throws no light on this subject, merely meninto transatlantic runs, though severa tioning the capture of 500 meters of to be brought from Manila to the Pa-

trench line east of Hill 304 and of several French lines south of La Bovile farm on the Aisne front.

cific coast for repairs may be kept in the Pacific. Those at Honolulu too, may remain in the Pacific to There are indications of a return of move the great amount of freigh ctive operations on the Russian awaiting shipment along the coast to front. The German war office reports Vladivostok. that the Russians, apparently influ-The Shipping board has announced no general policy concerning opera-tion of the German ships or the fleet enced by pressure exerted by their alies, are maintaining a strong fire over the front of forty miles in eastern Ga-

the government is building, but it is licia and that a Russian attack evidently is imminent. Agnello Pass, which the Italians understood vessels will be chartered for single trips. This plan was pur-sued by the board in chartering the aptured recently in their advance on first ships repaired to the French and Italian governments for transportathe front below Trent, has been evacuated. A Rome dispatch antion of nounces the Italian advanced forces

is said, has no intention of operating have been withdrawn on account of ships directly and thus competing prolonged and violent bombardment with private shipping concerns. Virtuof the Austrians, but that the Italians ally all of the ships soon will be restill hold the eastern end of the pass. paired and in service. by the action taken here regarding

prices.

Fletcher to Return to Confer With Lansing

Mr. Fletcher's disposal.

ing the flames,

HYMENEAL.

Phillips-Hammond.

ied at the Young Men's Christian

ston were present at the ceremony. I technically,

Mexico City, July 1.-Henry P. Four Per Cent Increase Fletcher, the American ambassador to left here today for the Mexico, States, traveling by way Washington, July 1.-Railway of-ficials estimate that easern rail-United of Laredo. He intends to confer with Secretary Lansing on affairs concern-ing the two republics before the secreroads will receive an increase of about 4 per cent in gross revenues, or \$75,-000,000 a year through the decision tary goes on his vacation early in July.

of the Interstate Commerce commis-No significance is attached to the sion suspending the proposed 15 per ambassador's departure at this time cent freight rate raise, but granting other than the desire of Mr. Lansing some increase in class rates. to discuss with him questions that re-Western lines, by being permitted quire more amplification than cable to make increases on coal, will probably realize an increase of less than communication permits. Mr. Fletcher expects to reach 1/per cent on gross receipts.

Washington July 6. Southern lines, by the ruling per-Ambassador Fletcher had a long interview with President Carranza tomitting rail and water carriers to bring rates to the level of the all-rail day and discussed with him many eastern prices, will share slightly in things of interest to both Mexico and the castern roads' relief, as such ports the United States. The president has as Norfolk and Savannah will be inplaced a special car and an escort at cluded.

Kingdon Gould Will

Call for Help to Fight Marry Italian Artist **Reservation Forest Fire** New York, July 1.-Kinkdon Gould, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, obtained a license Laramie, Wyo., July 1.-Calls for help in fighting the forest fire in Medicine Bow reservation, sixty miles

here today to marry S. Annunziatta Camilla Maria Lucci, daughter of Condido and Fortunata Menci Lucci. She is an artist. The couple said the marriage would take place Monday at St. Patrick's cathedral here. Mr. Gould is 29 years old. His mother was Edith Kingdon. He has been interested in his father's many business enterprises ince he left. Co The fire is said to have divided into three sections and is spreading. Every available man in the district is fight-

business enterprises since he left Co-**Over Mexican Border** umbia college, where he studied en-Laredo, Tex., July 1 .- Word was received today that four bandits who gineering in the school of mines. In 1908 he went to Cripple Creek, crossed from the Mexican side and Colo., to work in the mines. raided the store at the Las Escobas

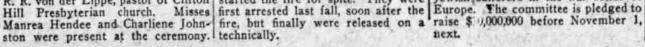
Two Men Charged With

ranch near Zapata Thursday, escaped over the Rio Grande, though pursued by United States soldiers. **Starting Prairie Fire** White River, S. D., July 1.-(Spe-cial.)-Rearrested on the charge of setting a disastrous prairie fire which last fall swept over a considerable

territory in Mellette and Todd coun-Robert A. Phillips and Elizabeth Hammond, Clarinda, Ia., were marties, two young men named Biggerstaff and Mattus, living near here, have been held for trial in the state

Raise Big Sum for Relief Of Jewish Sufferers New York, July 1 .- The American Jewish relief committee announced today that in the last six months it had raised \$5,250,000 for the relief of R. R. von der Lippe, pastor of Clifton started the fire for spite. They were circuit court. It is charged they Jewish sufferers in the war zones of Hill Presbyterian church. Misses first arrested last fall, soon after the

ary work.

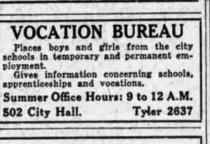


nysical Training. Certificat olleges and universities. Con fose and sympathetic touch indenvood girls stady well fe is interesting and home-like

Conservatory of Music - excep Pipe Organ, Voice and V world's best musicians, opportunity for intensive New modern dormitories with hot and cold running water in each room, \$350,000 improvementain Syears. O minutes from St. Louis. Two direct lines to Kanasa City, \$330,000 added to permanent endow-nent this year. For catalog and book of views, address J. L. ROEMER, D. D., Pres. St. Charles, Mo



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west of here have been sent to Cheyenne and several/Colorado towns.

