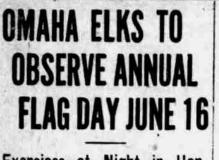
.HE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY JUNE 10, 1918.

"Then come along to our theater,"

"Oh, we've got a real amphilheater

He had not stretched the truth. It

said the major, and grinned at my



Exercises at Night in Hanscom Park; Big Patriotic Program Is Planned.

CHAPTER XVII.

Lunch Time.

had had so early a breakfast as we

had had to make to get started in

The observance of Flag day, an good time. And just as I was beginning to feel hungry-odd, it seemed anniversary established by the Penevolent and Protective Order of to me, that such a thing as lunch should stay in my mind in such sur-Elks, will be held by the Omaha roundings and when so many vastly lodge of that organization Sunday more important things were afoot !night, June 16, at 7 o'clock, in Hansthe major looked at his wrist watch. com park. Either Dr. F. W. Gunsau-"By jove!" he said, "lunch time! Chicago or Lafayette Young Its. Gentlemen, you'll accept such hospi-Des Moines, will be the principal tality as we can offer you at our ofspeaker at the exercises.

The observance of Flag day in ficers' mess?' There wasn't any question about ac-Omaha has annually attracted national attention. Especially was this ceptance! We all said we were delighted, and we meant it. I looked true of the big observance in 1916. Motion pictures of the event were around for a hut or some such place. shown thoughout the United States, or even for a tent, and, seeing nothing reflecting the greatest credit for of the sort, wondered where we might be going to eat. I soon found out. patriotism not only of the Elks lodge-The major led the way underground, but also of the entire city.

into a dugout. This was the mess. It Flag day this year has a deeper into a dugout. This was the mess. It significance for the Elks than ever was hard by the guns, and in a hole thought of what they were doing at grouped themselves about its rim. before, by reason of the great num- that had been cut out quite literally. hers now serving in the world war Here there was a certain degree of safety. In these dugouts every phase The Omaha lodge has 160 stars on its service flag and one gold star. of the battery's life except the actual Many of its members are officers, and men alike ate and slept in them. among them are two brigadier gen-They were much snugger within erals, a major general, six colonels, three lieutenant colonels and seven majors. Holding the exercises this men had given homelike touches to year at night is an innovation, and their habitations. Pictures cut from the illustrated papers at home, which there will be no parade.

The exercises will be featured by a big patriotic program. The committee in charge is receiving the cooperation of Major John G. Maher, resses predominated; the Tommies words in my ear. It was the major. quartermaster's depot, Omaha a member of the Lincoln lodge of Elks. there is little disposition to hammer and through him officers at Fort Omaha, Fort Crook, quartermaster's depot and army buglers will be on The Council Bluffs the program, Elks quartette will furnish the vocal The Grand Army veterans, music the Woman's Relief corps, Spanish war veterans, high school cadets and in months. boy scouts will be invited to attend in uniform. Special invitation is exfended to families which have members in the service of the United States.

# MARS AND CUPID CAUSE CHANGES IN CENTRAL HIGH

Many changes will be made in the Miss Miller will marry Lieutenant 'every bleedin' minute!"



he is to succeed in the affairs of life. I had broken bread just now, and the Self control is theirs, and an infinite sweating gunners who had cheered patience, and a dogged determination me on as I fired my shot! It was getting late-for men who

that refuses to admit that there are I was to give a concert for this any things that a man cannot do if battery, and I felt that it was time, he only makes up his mind that he now, for it to begin. I could see, too, must and will do them. For the that the men were growing a bit im-British army has accomplished the im- patient. And so I said that I was possible, time after time; it has done ready, things that men knew could not be

done. And so we sat and talked, as we look of astonishment. smoked, after the meal, until the major rose, at last, and invited me to for you, such as the Greeks used for walk around the battery again with the tragedies of Sophocles!" he said. him I could ask questions now, hav- "There it is!"

ing seen the men at work, and he explained many things I wanted to was a superb theater-a great, craterknow and which Fritz would like like hole in the ground. Certainly it to know, too, to this day! But above was as well ventilated a show house all I was fascinated by the work of as you could hope for, and I found. the gunners. I kept trying, in my when the time came, that the actousmind's eye, to follow the course of tics were splendid. I went down into class for the entire year has been the the shells that were dispatched so the middle of the hole, with Hogge calmly upon their errands of destruc- and Adam, who had become part of the other end of their swift voyage through the air. I pictured the havoc

that must be wrought when one made serving of the guns went on. Officers a clean hit. And, suddenly, I was swept by that same almost irresistible desire to be than you might fancy. A lot of the fighting myself that had come over me when I had seen the other battery. If

I could only play my part! If I could fire even a single shot-if I, with my are such prime favorites with all the own hands, could do that much Tommies, made up a large part of the against those who had killed my boy! decorative scheme. Pictures of act-And then, increduously, I heard the "Would you like to try a shot, didn't go in for war pictures. Indeed.

Harrry?" he asked me. the war home at you in a dugout. Would 1? I stared at him. couldn't believe my ears. It was as if The men don't talk about it or think about it, save as they must; you hear he had read my thoughts. I gasped less talk about the war along the out some sort of an affirmative. My front than you do at home. I heard blood was boiling at the very thought, a story at Vimy Ridge of a Tommy and the sweat started from my pores who had come back to the trenches "All right-nothing easier!" said the major, smiling. 'I had an idea after seeing Blighty for the first time you were wanting to take a hand,

"Hello, Bill," said one of his mates. Harry. "Back again, are you? How's things in Blighty?" He led me toward one of the guns, where the sweating crew was specially active, as it seemed to me. They Then he looked around. He pricked grinned at me as they saw me coming. his ears as a shell whined above him. "Here's old Harry Lauder come to

take a crack at them himself," I And he took out his pipe and stuffed it full of tobacco, and lighted it, and heard one man say to another. heard one man say to another. "Good for him! The more the mer-ricr!" answered his mate. He was an American—would ye no know it from his speech? sat back. He sighed in the deepest content as the smoke began to curl

"Bli'me, Bill-I'd say, to look at you, you was glad to be back here!" I was tre I was trembling with eagerness. said his mate, astonished.

wondered if my shot would tellteaching staff of the Central High "Well, I ain't so sorry, and that's tried to visualize its consequences. It school because of the registrations a fact," said Bill. "I tell you how it might strike some vital spot. It might and the elimination of the German de- is, Alf. Back there in Blighty they kill some man whose life was of the partment. Two of the teachers, Miss don't talk nothing but this bloody utmost value to the enemy. It might Katherine Thomas and Miss Grace war. I'm fair fed up with it, that I —it might do anything! And I knew E. Miller are engaged to army officers am! I'm glad to be back here, where that my shot would be watched; Norand have resigned from the faculty. I don't have to 'ear about the war mabell, sitting up there on the Pimple

in his little observatory, would watch George McIntyre who is at present | That story sounds far-fetched to it, as he did all of that battery's shots.

CHOOSING 90 per cent in each are: Ingred Alm Clifford Anderson Margaret Anderson FOR SOUTH HIGH Ruth Benson Ethlyn Brown Ethel Class SCHOOL CLOSES Oscar Deerr Henry Domscheydte Lillie Downey Emma Falt Helen Gabriel

> Lillian Polian Wins Highest Honors of Graduating School: Regrets for Prof. Huwaldt's Retirement.

With the graduation of the class of 1918 there has closed the most successful year in the history of the South High school. The graduating largest in the history of the institution, 73 receiving their diplomas.

The highest honors of the graduating class are won by Miss Lillian Polian, with a grade of 92.914, second

honors going to Miss Eva Yerian, M. U. Library School with an average of 92.911. Columbia, Mo., June 9 .-- For the The list of the honor graduates is benefit of those who contemplate en-

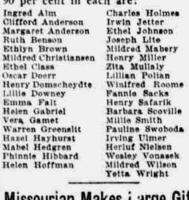
tering government service in the as follows:

bureaus of the War depart- Eva Yerian ..... 92.91 Ruth Benson 90.30

Over one-half of the class has a rank of more than 85 per cent for the four years. It is with sincere regret that the

faculty and students view the retirement of Principal Huwald, who closes his connection with the institution and assumes a position in the Live Stock National bank on the south His administration has been side. one that will be remembered with pleasure by all who have worked with Columbus. Mo., June 9 .- When the him and it softens the parting somecall went forth from the Southwest- what to know that his field of work ern Missouri strawberry fields for will be here in this part of the city help to save the crop, 50 University where he has labored for the last two

Honors For Second Semester. James Ulmer leads the honor roll for this semester with a record of six 'A" grades. He is a freshman from Hawethorne school and this is his first semester in the high school. Those having five "A" grades for the semester are: Clifford Anderson Ralph Nielsen Helen Reed Those having four "A" grades are Hazel Hayhurst Phinnie Hibbard Wilhelmina Hibbeler Doris McElroy Anna Anderson Barbara Scoville Lucille Bilss **Ruth Butin** Rhea McGulgan Louise Mathews



## Missourian Makes Large Gift To School of Journalism

Columbia, Mo., June 9.-An .n-onymous gift of \$50,000 for the erection of a journalism building for the University of Missouri was announced by Professor A. Ross Hill at the

commencement exercises. The donor, who desires that his name be not published is a Missour-The principal conditions are that

the building shall be erected within five years and shall be maintained by the state.

Donne College Notes. The college is putting in a large garden again this year, cabbage, sweet pointoes and tomatoes, over a thousand plants of each, 50 bushels of pointoes, besides other vege-tables of use during the winter. Engineer A. The office is busy with the summer work. The office is busy with the summer work. Professor J. E. Taylor, A. G. Heyhos and G. H. Aller are planning to put in a month for

H. Aller are planting to part an ordnance the college. C. V. Hobson, writes from an ordnance training school at Camp Hancock, Ga. H. T. Smith, '18 went to Chicago to apply for entrance to the officer's naval reserve. H. M. Smith, '18 went with a Nebraska contingent to Fort Logan the day after

Miss Mestop, dean of women, left for her



and

Other Fine Arts

Lincoln, Nebraska

thetic Dancing, Play Super-

vision and Story Telling. 43

Instruction leads to cer-

Fall term begins Sept. 9.

tificate, diplomas and de-

artist teachers."

grees.

Music, Dramatic Art. Aes-

of 90 per cent in their studies but not | home in Hastings, where she expectes spend the summer A party of college girls are spending ten

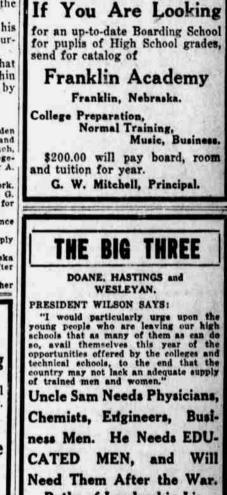
HOO

days in camp up the Blue, chaperoned by Professor and Mes. Hosford.

**Christian College** and Conservatory of Music

68th Year. Literary course. School of Education (State Certificate). Aucation (State Certificate), Music, Art, Business, Home Economics. 135,000 Academic Hall and Gymnasium. New S15,000 Natatorium. Athletic Field, Located in a town "whoes busi-pessis education "Over-

Mrs. L. W. St. Clair-Nes Dept. 73



Paths of Leadership Lie

Through the College Do You Know That 85% of

the Training Camp Men Were College Men?

You are not running away from the problems of war, but preparing yourself to become more effective in action, the government wants men in college and you are the man that no one else can replace in this duty. I you fail the college, the college must inevitably fail college, the college must inevitably fail the government. The real spirit of de-mocracy is the thing for which America is fighting, and this spirit is the college spirit of this great country.

For Information Addres

R. B. Crone, Hastings College Hastings, Neb. I. B. Schreckengast, Wealeyan Uni-versity, University Place, Lincoln, Neb.

W. O. Allen, Doane College, Crete,

Thirty University Girls Helping to Save Crop of Missouri girls responded. They years.

We'll work as hard as we can

In strawberry patches With blisters and scratches And freckles and sunburn and tan

329 Men to Spend 2 Months

In Emergency War School Alva Chambers Mildred Christensen Cloumbia, Mo., June 9 .- Plans for Ruth Daly the War Emergency Training school

ment as librarians or stenographers, a "special war course" is to be offered in connection with the summer library school of the University of Missouri at Columbia. The course will deal with the indexing and filing of correspondence according to the decimal system in use by the War department. The summer library school will last six weeks, beginning June 10. In addition to the special

war course, several courses of interest to librarians will be given.

Special War Course in

various

were sent to the fields at Sarcoxie. To enliven their toil one of the num-

We're working for Hoover, you see

And each one take the place of a man

stationed in Washington. Miss Emily will teach in a school in Pekin, China, aid the Nebraska Base Hospital unit artillery.

The present teachers of German will be shifted to fill these vacancies. Mr. A. J. Wedeking will teach mathematics, Miss May Somers will teach Latin, and Madame Barbara Chatelain and Miss Pearl Rockfellow will teach French. Mr. John G. Schmidt will come to the school in September to teach physics.

A letter was received from Lieutenant Chester T. Wardwell, former instructor at the school, that he was against it. And, even then, we'd have chosen with two others from a group | of 75 cadets and given his commission. He is now studying artillery at Fortress Monroe.

Miss Marion Hunt has resigned, that she may take up stenographic work.

Principal Masters will be at the school on Saturday mornings during the summer-

### Splendid Opportunities for Eighth Grade Graduates

During the present increased dehas been greatly lowered, until now a decidedly home-made look. But- as I did; indeed, I have no doubt that 10-year-old boys and girls are being we had music with our meals, just that was so. But I dinna care! paid splendid wages for services as like the folks in London at the Savoy There was no report by telephone and calculating machine operators. who, after having completed her eighth grade work, took a steno-graphic course, upon the completion of and modulations of all sorts in the home," said Godfrey- "A shot that sition which paid her \$57.44 for two was as if a conductor were leading ported." weeks' work, after \$2.50 had been de- an orchestra, and as if it responded But I ducted for a Liberty bond. Almost \$60 for a half month's work is pretty big money to be earned by one so young." This is but one instance of where

a school girl with hair in curl has made good in spite of her youth. Workers are so badly needed at this time that there is splendid opportunity for the younger boys and girls to get into paying positions if they are equipped with a commercial school

# education.

Hastings College Notes. service flag has now almost 100 It has increased by 13 within the Our

three weeks Harry Angell, one of the students who

enlisted last spring in the artillery, is reported to be in a hospital in France, recovering from a wound. Wednesday evening Lloyd Dieken, a pupil of Mrs. Tribby of the plano department, gave a recital at the Presbyterian church. George Bowen gave a recital in voice, and the final recital of the year is to be on Tuesday evening of commencement week. President Crone returned from the east, where he had been in attendance at the General Assembly at Columbus, O., and at the League to Enforce Peace at Philadel-

Miss Mary Simms of the senior class, has been elected to position as teacher of English in the Red Cloud High school.

#### Franklin Academy

Franklin Academy, at Franklin, Neb., has just closed its 37th year with a series of graduating services extending from May 24 graduating services extending from May 24 to 23. Friday evening witnessed the annual out of door consert on the campus, by the glee club quartette and orchestra. Sunday evening the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Mary Kelser Mitchell, Monday night the juniors gave their play "The Lady of the Library" to a large company in the opera house. Tuesday night, "The Oratoria of Crea-

Tuesday night, "The Oratorio of Crea-tion" was presented by a chorus of 75 under the leadership of Professor H. A. Schmidt.

you, perhaps, but it isn't. War talk Would he make a report? Rough was married to Mr. Guy Mel- is shop talk to the men who are fight- Everything was made ready. The vin Lake, Saturday. Miss Anna Lane ing it and winning it, and it is per- gun recoiled from the previous shot; fectly true and perfectly reasonable, swiftly it was swabbed out. A new next fall. Miss Eva O'Sullican will too, that they like to get away from shell was handed up; I looked it over it when they can, just as any man tenderly. That was my shell! I as laboratory technician when it is likes to get away from the thought watched the men as they placed it and called to France. Mr. Andrew Nel- of his business or his work when he saw it disappear with a jerk. Then son has applied for entry in the coast isn't at the office or the factory or the came the swift sighting of the gun, shop.

'Oh, all right," said Bill

upward.

and Belgium?

slim.

baton,

thereof.

the amost imperceptible corrections Captain Godfrey explained to me, of elevation and positionas we went into the mess hall for They showed me my place. After lunch, that the dugouts were really all, it was the simplest of matters to pretty safe. Of course there were fire even the biggest of guns. I had dangers-where are there not along but to pull a lever. All morning that strip of land that runs from the had been watching men do that. North sea to Switzerland in France knew it was but a perfunctory act. But I could not feel that! I was "A direct hit from a big enough thrilled and excited as I had never shell would bury us all," he said. "But been in all my life before.

that's not likely-the chances are all "All ready! Fire!" The order rang in my ears. And I a chance. I've seen men dug out alive pulled the lever, as hard as I could from a hole like this after a shell from The great gun sprang into life as I

one of their biggest howitzers had moved the lever. I heard the roar landed square upon it." of the explosion, and it seemed to me But I had no anxiety to form part that it was a louder bark than any of an experiment to prove the truth gun I had heard had given! It was or the falsity of that suggestion. I not, of course, and so, down in my was glad to know that the chances of heart, I knew. There was no shade of a shell's coming along were pretty variation between that shot and all

the others that had been fired. But it Conditions were primitive at that pleased me to think so-it pleases me. mess. The refinements of life were sometimes, to think so even now. lacking, to be sure-but who cared? Just as it pleases me to think that that Certainly the hungry members of the long snouted engine of war propelled Reverend Harry Lauder, M. P., Tour that shell, under my guiding hand, did not! We ate from a rough deal with unwonted accuracy and effectivemand for office workers, the age limit table, sitting on rude benches that had ness! Perhaps I was childish, to feel

stenographers, clerks, comptometer or in New York at Sherry's! It was from Normabell about that particular the incessant thunder of the guns that shot; I hung about a while, by the Boyles college has in its file the served as the musical accompaniment telephone listeners, hoping one would original check paid one of its students of our lunch, and I was already grow- come. And it disapointed me that no

which she stepped into a railroad po- mighty diapason of the cannon. It acts just as it should doesn't get re-But I was disappointed, just the

instantly to every suggestion of his same. And yet the sensation is one I shall never forget, and I shall never There was not much variety to the cease to be glad that the major gave food, but there was plenty of it, and me my chance. The most thrilling was good. There was bully beef, moment was that of the recoil of the of course; that is the real staff of life great gun. I felt exactly as one does for the British army. And there were when one dives into deep water from potatoes, in plentiful supply, and a considerable height. bread and butter, and tea-there is "Good work, Harry "Good work, Harry!" said the maalways tea where Tommy or his of- jor, warmly, when I had stepped

ficers are about! There was a lack down. "I'll wager you wiped out a of tableware; a dainty soul might not bit of the German trenches with that have liked the thought of spreading shot! I think I'll draft you and keep his butter on his bread with his you here as a gunner! thumb, as we had to do. But I was

And the officers and men all spoke too hungry to be fastidious myself. in the same way, smiling as they did Because the mess had guests there so. But I hae me doots! I'd like to was a special dish in our honor. One think I did real damage with my one of the men had gone over-at considshot, but I'm afraid my shell was erable risk of his life, as I learned later-to the heap of stone and dust just one of those that turned up a bit that had once been the village of Givof dirt and made one of those small enchy. There he had found a lot of grown eruptions I had seen rising on gooseberries. The French call them all sides along the German lines as I grossets, as we in Scotland do, toohad sat and smoked my pipe with although the pronunciation of the Normabell earlier in the day. word is different in the two languages, "Well, anyway," I said, exultingly,

of course. There had been gardens "that's that! I hope I got two for my around the houses of Givenchy once, one, at least!" before the place had been made into a But my exultation did not last long. desert of rubble and brick dust. And, I reflected upon the inscrutability of somehow, life had survived in those war and of this deadly fighting that bruised and battered gardens, and the was going on all about me. How delicious mess of gooseberries that casual a matter was this sending out we had for dessert stood as proof of a shell that could, in a flash of time, obliterate all that lived in a wide

The meal was seasoned by good circle about where it chanced to talk. I love to hear the young British strike! The pulling of a lever-that officers talk. It is a liberal education. was all that I had done! And at any They have grown so wise, those boys! moment a shell some German gun-Those of them who come back when ner had sent winging its way through the war is over will have the world at the air in precisely that same, casual Wednesday was graduating day. The ddress was given by the Rev. Dr. John A olmes, pastor of the First Congregational hurch. Lincoln. A class of 22 received great lesson that a man must learn if and all the pleasant boys with whom sentences and and and all the pleasant boys with whom

Helen Gabriel to begin at the University of Mis-Ciyde Geiter Warren Greenslit souri, June 15 are about completed. Technical instructions will be given to 329 men. All the instructions will

be given at the government's ex-|Ruth Arlander Alta Davis pense. The first week of the school will be given over to military organization and registration. The students Emma Falt will be fitted for general auto me-

chanics, tractor and truck drivers and motorcycle men.

#### Nebraska School of Business. Miss Alma Johnson of Ekalaka, Mont.,

has enrolled for a stenographic course Joe Riley has accepted a position with the Denver Gas and Electric Light company. Miss Anna Dee arrived from Horton, Kans, Friday for a course in special normal and strongraphic review

and stenographic review. Raymond Henn, who completed his book-keeping course with the class of '18 N. S. B., Anna Anderson Ruth Arlander Ralph Bernard Lucille Bliss has accepted a position with the North-western Railway company of Petersburg. Isadore Gdanitz, who took his business training in the college in 1914-15, has been appointed postmasted at Farwell, Neb. Secretary H. F. Carson left Saturday on a business trip to Minneapolis and St. Faul. Superintendent George E. Lee of Wymore, was a visitor at the school. While here he was a visitor at the school. While here he contracted with Miss Pearl Bunnell to take charge of the commercial department of the Wymore schools the coming year. John E. Swan, '14, visited friends at the college Thursday. Mr. Swan is now cashler of the Gering State bank, Gering Neb. Miss Eleanor Sundermann visited old classmates and attended the N. S. B. com-mencement exercises last week. Miss Sundermann is now employed in a bank in her home town, Clarinda, Ia. Miss Ethel Threikeld has accepted a position with a business firm in Belling-ham, Wash.

position with a business firm in Belling-ham, Wash. Miss Gladys Schaupp, who graduated with the class of 1918 on Friday evening. May 31, left the next day for Washington to accept a position in the civil service. Miss Lilliam Stoll of the Cuero, Texas, Miss Lilliam Stoll of the Cuero, Texas, Migh school arrived for a few day's visit with friends at the school. Miss Stoll has accepted a position for the summer as commercial teacher in the State Brookings, S. D. Miss Stoll comp pleted her normal training in this school in 1913.

#### Peru State Normal Notes.

The legion of friends of Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie, who were the first faculty mem-bers of the Peru State Normal school; Dr. McKenzie being its president even before McKenzie being its president even before it became a state school; will be grieved to hear of Dr. McKenzie's death. In a leter addressed to President and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. McKenize says: "Mr. McKenzie died of pneumonia at 6 o'clock, May 19. He pre-pared for his heavenly home and was willing to go; was buried at Eyron on May 21." Registration for the Peru State Normal school began last Monday and continued through Tuesday. Crowded trains and full rooming houses throughout Peru are evi-dences of a splendid enrollment, which has exceeded the most sapening erroctations of

xceeded the most sanguine expectations of of the normal school officials. The one difference in the class of students attend-ing, as compared with former years, is the large number that are interested in the war

The Nebraska State Board of Education will meet in Perun on Monday, June 10. The members of the board are as follows: President Dan Morris, Kearney; Vice Presi-dent T. J. Majors, Peru; Socretary H. E. Reische, Chadron; Treasurer George E. Hall, Lincoln, Hon, Frank Pilvar, Discret. Hall, Heische, Chadron; Treasurer George E. Hall, Lincoln; Hon. Frank Pilger, Pierce; Hon. W. S. Heitzman, Osceola; and State Super-Intendent W. H. Clemmons, Lincoln, Professor F. W. Kerns, who will have charge of the violin work, will give a recital at the general convocation at 11:30 on Friday, June 8.

Henry Safarik Blanche Sherwood Cerrelda Tucker Eva Yerlan Those having three "A" grades are:

Pauline Moron

Cecilia Prazan

Elizabeth Pruchs



Florence Etter

as follows:

Honor Roll For Third Six Weeks. Those who attained a grade of 90 per cent in each subject carried are

> Mildred Minard Pauline Moron Harry Murdock Ralph Nielsen Cecilia Prazan Elizabeth Prucha Helen Reed Fred Riha Elsa Schaefer Leon Schoening Margaret Sexton Bianche Sherwood Nellie Sherwood Dorothy Smith Cerreida Tucker James Ulmer Eva Yerian

#### Saint Katharine's School EPISCOPAL Davenport, lowa. Under the care of the Sisters of St. Mary. Healthful and beautiful situation high on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi. School recommended by Eastern Colleges.

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M. O. McLAUGHLIN, Pres.

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SUMMER HARP SCHOOL

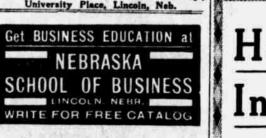
SPECIAL TERM OPENS JUNE 15TH.

OPENS TODAY.

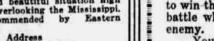
High School Subjects

E. E. McMILLAN, Principal.

Register Today-Registration Will Close Tuesday



ness lag. You can show that you are loyal to the highest degree by keeping the wheels humming, by keeping supplies steadily moving to the front. Here is your opportunity for patriotic service, young man, young woman with the energy of youth in your veins and the consciousness of true patriotism in your heart. You can help to win this war by serving in civil warfare at home in the business battle where every effort is a direct blow aimed at our common



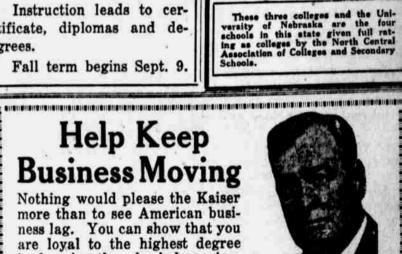
You help yourself, too, by doing it, for working conditions are better now than ever, wages are of the best and opportunities for rapid advancement are without equal.

Then, while your country needs your service at home, begin your commercial training, prepare to help in the battle of big business.

Boyles College provides the instruction that will enable you to earn more and be worth more to your country. Send for cata-logue of courses for selection; send for it today and begin your training tomorrow if possible!



states addes addes when y



B. BOYLES.

Ruth Butin Alva Chambers Ruth Daly Marie Danze Alta Davis Florence Etter Clyde Gelter ouise Gjertso Wilhelming Hibbe Olga Kadavy Rhea McGuigan Louise Mathews

Those who have a general average

