

AGED MOTHERS VIE WITH GIRLS TO GREET BOYS

Fair Maidens Storm Groups
of Bashful Soldiers at Wel-
come to Ambulance Men;
Youth and Age Mingle.

(Continued From Page One.)
Mothers and wives also was in evi-
dence.

Mothers Catch Spirit.
Aged mothers, joyous over the
return of their loved ones, caught
the spirit of the dance and the
steps of the modern dance. Vying
with their more supple daughters
the mothers temporarily forgot to
play the part of the onlooker and
were soon showing their daughters
the dances of "long ago."
A strange coincidence of the re-
ception was that the same canteen
workers who supplied the unit with
box lunches upon their departure
from this city for overseas, served
the returned men at the Auditorium.
Mrs. C. T. Kountze headed the can-
teen workers.

Outdo Theda Bara.
Hymie Gerstein and J. K. Huet
entertained the assembly with a
dance staged several times in the
trenches near the front. It is said
by many who witnessed Theda Bara's
recent efforts in "Salome" that
Hymie and Jake far outdid her.
Several vocal solos were also ren-
dered by Ray Kelly.
The welcome home program for
the returned Omaha's was arranged
by Gould Dietz, head of a commit-
tee of Omaha business men plan-
ning the reception.
"Life in the Army," a short
sketch, was well given by six of
the returned veterans. More than 100
of the men assembled on the Audi-
torium stage and sang the songs
popular with the American boys
over there.

Barricades Erected To Hold Germans in Bounds at Versailles

Verailles, May 3.—(By The Asso-
ciated Press.)—The erection of bar-
ricades in "the German quarter" of
Verailles designed to prevent any
of the Germans from straying off
the section assigned to them, began
this morning.
The barricades consist of wooden
palings bound with wire and set
upon both sides of the Rue des
Reservoirs, one side of which is re-
served for the Germans, while the
opposite side has been left free for
residents. Strict control will be es-
tablished at all the exits to prevent
the Germans from going out of
bounds without authority.
These strict measures were con-
sidered necessary because of the
discrimination of some of the sub-
ordinates in the German party to
obey the regulations prescribed for
their movements.
Despite the official denial, it is
generally known that at least two
correspondents of German newspa-
pers previously stationed at Paris,
visited that city and attended a
theatrical performance.

Japan Trying to Build Up Trade With South America

Washington, May 3.—Japan is
making a determined effort for
South American trade, according to
information received today in Wash-
ington. Japanese commercial agents
have been very active in that coun-
try since the war ended.
It was said that Japanese firms
with the aid of new steamship lines
supported in part by the govern-
ment have begun an interchange of
manufactured goods and raw mate-
rials.

Former Diplomat Dies.

Philadelphia, May 3.—Thomas
Skellton Harrison, formerly Ameri-
can minister and consul general in
Egypt, died at his home here today.
He was 82 years old.

Some Folks Never Send Their Clothes to the Cleaners and Don't Care Who Know it!

But YOU are not that kind
of a person, are you?

And as soon as folks dis-
cover that one job of clean-
ing can be better than an-
other they begin to send their
bundles to—

DRESHER BROTHERS

Dyers, Cleaners, Hatters, Furriers,
Tailors, Rug Cleaners, Shoe
Repairers.

Main Office and Plant,
2211-13-17 Farnam St.

Branch Offices:
Dresher, The Tailor, 1515 Farnam
St., Pompano Room of Brandeis
Tower, West end of Main Floor of
Bureau-Nash Co.

PHONE TYLER 345.

What? When? Where?
"It's Wonderful!"

Omaha Leads Nation in Brunswick Phonographs

Ralph W. Morrison Took
Biggest Single Order
Ever Taken By Large
Eastern House.

Ralph W. Morrison of the Omaha
branch of the Brunswick company
is leading a field of nearly 200 sales-
men on wholesale sales of Brun-
swick phonographs.

Against 40 other Brunswick
branches in principal cities for com-
petition with three to five salesmen
at each branch, Mr. Morrison sets
the pace right here in Omaha. He
also holds the triple record for the
largest initial order ever taken by
this company; for having opened
the greatest number of new ac-
counts in 12 months, and for having
sold the largest single order ever
sold to an established dealer.
Morrison says that for distribution
per square mile of immediate terri-
tory, he would refuse to swap Omaha
for any other city in the United
States of America. Morrison has
traveled out of New York, Chicago
and Kansas City before coming to
the Omaha branch of the Brun-
swick-Balke-Collender company.
The Orchard & Wilhelm company



Ralph W. Morrison.

of Omaha is one of the largest re-
tail distributors of Brunswick pho-
nographs in Mr. Morrison's terri-
tory.

MRS. SMITH ASKS PUBLIC PROBE OF DRUG TRAFFIC

(Continued From Page One.)

from at the home, have given from
four to six and seven doses in one
day at the Detention House.
"I do not think I ever heard of
such a thing in my life," said Dr.
Sullivan. "From my study and ex-
perience in these cases, I do not hesi-
tate to say that this wholesale ad-
ministration not only is unnecessary,
but absolutely ridiculous. It is cruel
to the patient, who wants to be
cured. It cannot be too strongly
condemned. I am positive no re-
sponsible authority would sanction
such a method."
At E. Patton, superintendent of
the Douglas county hospital, where
prisoners addicted to the drug habit
frequently are sent to await trial for
violating the Harrison drug act, de-
clared no morphine or cocaine ac-
cused inmates from the time of
their entrance into the institution.
"We have treated cases of the
most severe nature," said Mr. Pat-
ton. "Indeed, some of them seem-
ed almost hopeless."

No Drugs Given.

Asked to explain his method of
treatment, Mr. Patton declared he
did not give any of the prisoners or
patients a single grain of cocaine or
morphine. "We deny them narcotic
drugs from the day of their en-
trance," he said. "This is done
upon the orders of physicians. It
is being done in thousands of other
institutions throughout the country,
and authoritative opinion has pro-
nounced it the very best method."

Mr. Patton declared that the pa-
tient suffered, sometimes severely
for three or four days, but never
suffered in any way from the time of
the permanent ill effect on anyone as
a result of having been shut off
suddenly from cocaine or morphine.

"They suffer, some of them more
than others," he said. "They crave
drugs and cry for them, but I have
never known of a case where this
longing and suffering did not cease
at the end of four days. Some of
them overcome their desire in two
days. Others conquer themselves
in more or less time."

Regain Their Health.

At the end of three or four days
invariably their eyes begin to
brighten, they begin to gain flesh
and color comes into their faces.

"In 30 days the most severe cases
I have ever seen have been cured
completely. I have never known it
to take longer than 30 days to cure
the morphine or cocaine habit. They
leave the institution in strong
physical condition, provided they
have no other ailment. It is true
they frequently go back to the habit,
but this is the result of failure to
exercise the proper will power."

Jiggs Cartoons Shown In Movies to Further Army Recruiting Work

The Jiggs float, reproduced by the
army recruiting office from the fa-
mous comic character appearing each
day in The Bee, which was the big
feature of the recruiting station's
drive in this territory, has been made
into motion picture slides and will
be flashed on the screens of leading
theaters.

The slide was shown at the Rialto
for the first time Friday night and
got a big laugh from the audience.
Major Frith, in charge of the army
recruiting station, who was in the
audience, said it got the biggest laugh
of the evening. Jiggs is shown bid-
ding Maggie goodbye, saying, "Me
for the army."

"Thanks to The Bee, the Jiggs fea-
ture is the best thing the army re-
cruiting office has ever used in a
stunt of this kind," declared Major
Frith.

According to Major Frith, the
Jiggs slide will be shown all over
this part of the country. Des Moines
theaters will show them soon.

The Weather.

Comparative Local Record.

	1919	1918	1917	1916
Highest yesterday	77	87	49	65
Lowest yesterday	59	9	2	46
Mean temperature	66	73	28	52
Precipitation	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76
Temperature and precipitation de- partures from the normal:				
Normal temperature	58	58	58	58
Excess for the day	8	29	31	27
Total excess since March 1	95	95	95	95
Normal precipitation	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12
Deficiency for the day	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64
Total precipitation since March 1	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76
Excess since March 1	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64
Deficiency for corresponding pe- riod in 1918	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64
Excess for corresponding period	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64
REPORTS FROM STATION AT 7 P. M.				
Station Weather: p. m. today, fall cloudy, 11 p. m. 11 p. m.				
L. A. WELSH, Meteorologist.				

BILLIONS ARE ASKED FOR BY ROADS AS REFUND

(Continued From Page One.)

order increasing freight rates
throughout the country at large by
25 per cent. The order also in-
creased the passenger rate in North
Dakota from 2 1/2 to 3 cents a mile;
in Minnesota from 2 to 3 cents a
mile and increased passenger rates
in all states to 3 cents a mile where
the old rate had been less. It did
not change the rate in states where
the old fare had been 3 cents or
over.

Suit Launched.

Attorney General Langer of
North Dakota in behalf of his state
entered action against all railroads
operating within the commonwealth.
By stipulated agreement with Di-
rector General of Railroads Walker
D. Hines, the action against the
Northern Pacific company was made
a test case.

The plaintiff took up the theory
that congress conferred no powers
on the president of the United
States in the army appropriation
bill of August 29, 1916, to interfere
with the rates charged by transpor-
tation industries wholly within the
states. He argued that under the
constitution the president has not
the power to regulate intrastate af-
fairs.

The plaintiff denied that the pres-
ident has the power to mobilize in-
dustries and contended that that
power rested only with congress;
that the president as commander-
in-chief of the army and navy only
had power within the zone of hos-
tilities. Director General Hines
contended that the president has
such power through act of con-
gress.

Rights Rest With State.

However, Langer contended that
a proviso in the congressional act
of March 21, 1918, reserved to the
several states the taxing powers
and the enforcing of lawful police
regulations. Under this he claimed
that the power to regulate rates is
based upon the right of police pow-
ers, and that, therefore, by act of
congress itself, the fixing of rates
was reserved to the state.

Action was brought before the
supreme court of North Dakota
against Hines and the railroads,
and an injunction was sought to
prevent the roads from continuing
the higher rates. The supreme court
was asked to declare the higher
rates illegal and to issue an order
reverting to the rates prior to the
war.

The case was won in the North
Dakota supreme court, and Attorney
General Langer entered into an
agreement with Director Hines stip-
ulating that the Northern Pacific
case again be used as a test and
taken to the United States supreme
court, and that all other railroads
would be governed by this decision.
Since the inception of the Northern
Pacific case, 20 other actions con-
cerning intrastate rates have been
started in other sections of the na-
tion.

Mammoth Sum Involved.

As a conservative estimate, up-
date of that paper, a special writ-
ter, Henry Wales, has a first page
story relative to the doings of the
peace conference.

The first three lines of the story
make reference to President Wil-
son, and then these words, "Thirty-
five lines censored."

Then there is reference to pay-
ment of damages that the allied
countries will demand from Ger-
many, after which the story carries,
"Twenty lines censored."

Taking up and speaking of the
league of nations, the article runs
about 100 words and then "Twenty
lines censored," concluding with
the statement that "Friday there
will be a plenary session of the
conference."

The Tribune's story originally
contained 125 lines, but when the
censor got through with it, but 41
remained for the consumption of
the readers.

North Dakotan Who Asks Huge Sum Be Given Back by Roads



MUCH CRITICISM OF PRESIDENT FOUND IN PARIS

(Continued From Page One.)

now furnished with board walks and
put in about as good condition as
could be expected in that abomi-
nable climate, but I was surprised to
hear some complaint from both of-
ficers and men of the want of sup-
plies of all kinds, while the fighting
was going on. The supply of food,
clothing, and especially shoes,
caused much suffering.

"In talking with the enlisted men
I found invariably they were op-
posed to universal military training,
and that as a rule both officers and
men wished to have as little to do
with European quarrels as possible."

"Occupied Germany presents a
marked contrast even to that part
of France which has not been de-
vastated. France seems stunned by
her misfortunes and is short of man-
power by reason of so many men
being still retained in the army,
while in that part of Germany which
I saw, business was more active than
I had expected, but everywhere busi-
ness is restricted and held up by the
failure to obtain a definite peace
and even a start toward normal con-
ditions cannot be made until peace
is declared."

Conditions Bad.

"Internal conditions are bad, both
in France and in Belgium. The so-
cialists would revolt if they thought
they could make a revolt successful.
The Belgian authorities told us that
in their small country there were at
least 1,000,000 out of employ-
ment and in France there would be
many more if the army is demobilized."

"France has been waiting for the
payment of indemnity from Ger-
many, instead of taking active mea-
sures to restore conditions. At the
same time it must be acknowledged
that the country is so exhausted that
the problems of restoration seem al-
most insuperable."

Traders' Exchange Goes Over Top in Loan Drive

The Victory loan is popular with
the Traders' exchange in South
Omaha. The members over-sub-
scribed their quota by Saturday
night and turned in \$92,600.

The quota for the Live Stock
Traders' exchange on the fourth
loan was \$65,000 and on the Victory
loan was 75 per cent of this amount.

President of Liberia M. E. College Will Speak Here

The Rev. Nathaniel H. B. Cas-
sell, a native Liberian, arrived in
Omaha Saturday from Chicago,
where he has been busy filling
speaking engagements, for a week's
visit here. Dr. Cassell, who is a

regularly ordained priest of the
Episcopal church and president of
Liberia college, Monrovia, Liberia,
is visiting America under the aus-
pices of the general board of mis-
sions of the Episcopal church to
raise funds for educational work in
Liberia and to deepen interest in
missionary work in that country. Dr.
Cassell will speak in Trinity cathed-
ral, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock,
and in St. Philip's church, at 8
o'clock Sunday night. In the after-
noon he will address the N. A. A. C.
P. forum in Grove M. E. church,
Twenty-second and Seward. He will
speak at other places during the
week.

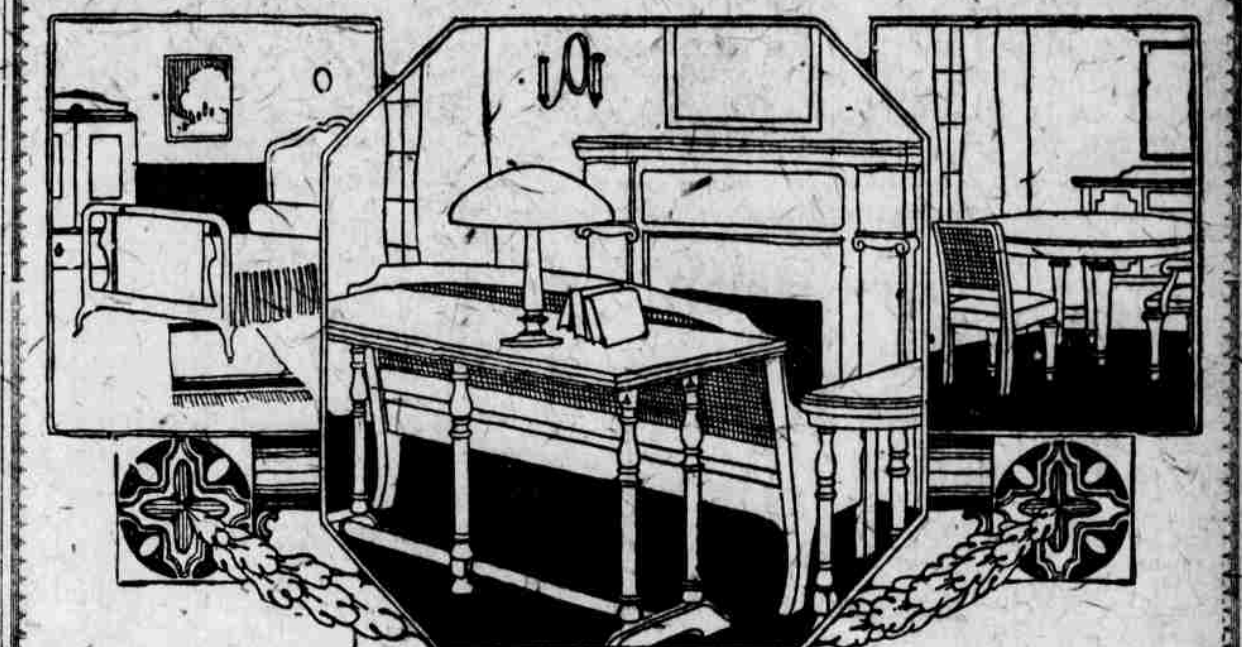
Let Bowen's be Your Furniture Store

Just walk through the Greater
being remodeled, for ideas in new
Bowen Store, even while it is
Spring Furnishings for the home.

Each floor has a silent, yet interesting story to tell you. There are so
many new pieces, in such pleasing designs and finishes, and so moderate in
price that those seeking Furniture, whether single pieces or entire sets, will find
the Bowen Store, selling on its guaranteed Value-Giving plan, offers them the
best.

Furniture of Worth and Beauty Within the Reach of Everyone

The person of moderate means can furnish his home entirely to their liking and
in good taste if they make their selection from the Bowen Store's stock of Guaranteed
Value-Giving Furniture.



A Beautiful Livable Living Room

is uppermost in the heart of every man and woman,
and the Bowen Store, with its Value-Giving Fur-
niture, makes this possible for everyone.

Mahogany 3-piece Parlor Suites, genuine
upholstering \$39.50
Mahogany Sofas in velour, tapestry and
damask upholstery \$95.00
Mahogany Chairs to match \$31.50
Mahogany Sofa, blue velour covering;
priced at \$60.00

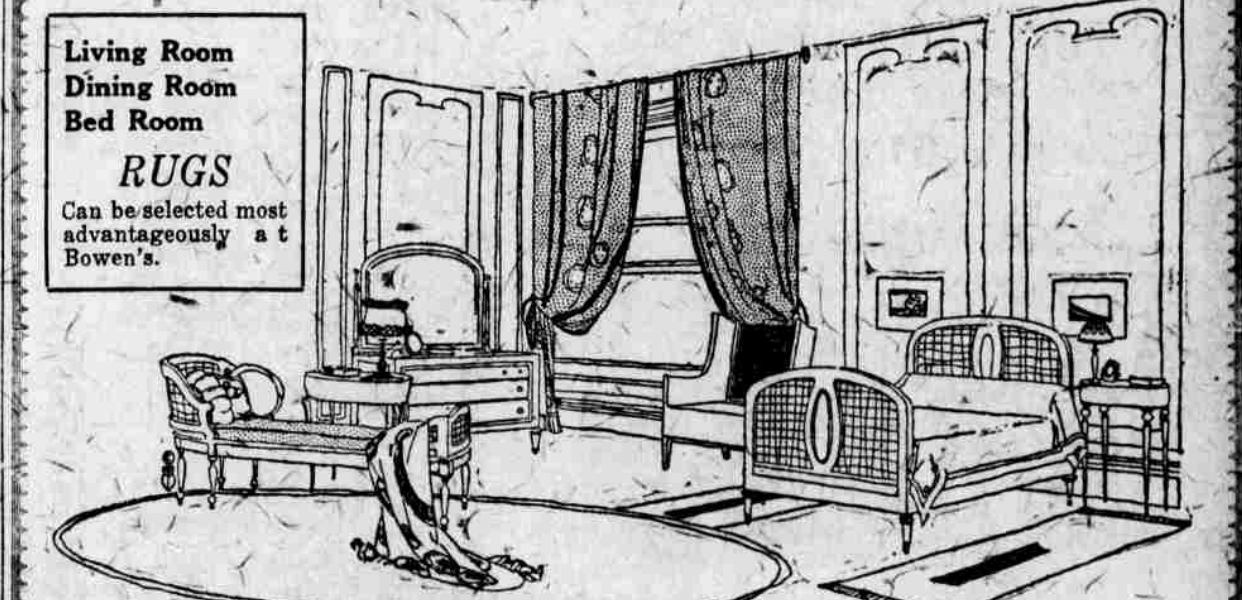
Mahogany Chairs, upholstered \$15.00
Bed Davenport, oak finishes, \$37.50, \$42.50, \$47.50
and up.
Mahogany Sofa Tables, 60-inch \$37.50
Library Tables, in all finishes, \$7.75, \$9.50,
\$12.50, \$21.00, \$35.00 and \$42.50
Pedestals, in mahogany, walnut, golden and
fumed oak, 22 1/2, \$3.50, \$4.75 and \$8.00



Bowen's Value Giving Furniture

makes beautiful dining rooms. There is no
home, however elaborate, that cannot be grace-
fully and beautified by an appropriate selection
from the Bowen stock of attractive Suites and Odd Pieces.
Jacobean, 48-inch top, 6-foot Extension Table,
William and Mary design \$29.75
Queen Anne Walnut Tables \$39.50
Queen Anne Tables, in walnut, oblong in design,
65x44 inches \$48.50

Golden and Fumed Oak Extension Tables, 48-inch
tops \$18.50
Mahogany Buffets, Colonial design, 48-inch top,
at \$47.50
Fumed Oak Buffets, 62-inch top \$29.50
Golden and Fumed Oak Dining Chairs \$2.50
Tea Carts in mahogany and fumed oak, \$9, \$11
and \$12.50



Bed Room Furniture for All

in designs and finishes at the Bowen Store that
will make your sleeping room so "spick, span and
neat" you'll wonder why you didn't furnish it up
before.
Mahogany Beds, beautiful in designs and finishes,
at \$27.50
Mahogany Beds, attractively constructed and fin-
ished \$24.50
Walnut Beds, several different designs \$22.50
Fumed Oak Beds \$19.50
Golden Oak Beds, different patterns \$17.50

Metal Beds, finished in mahogany, white, Vernis
Martin and oak finishes \$7.50
\$9.50, \$12, \$15, \$19.50 and \$24.
Mahogany Dressers, large mirrors \$22.50
Ivory Princess Dressers, long mirrors \$22.50
Golden Oak Dressers, large mirror, 4 drawers,
at \$14.50
Fumed Oak Dressers, straight line, square mirror,
at \$19.50
Vanity Dressers, in ivory, walnut and mahogany,
at \$39.50 to \$75

Basement Economy Prices at Bowen's

Brooms, well bound, with strong handles 35c and 45c
4-piece Aluminum Percolators, at \$1.25
Ten-quart Aluminum Stew Kettles \$1.75
Double Aluminum Cookers \$1.25
Aluminum Tea Kettles \$2.50
Wire Door Mats 60c

Get your Colum-
bia Grafonola at
Bowen's; your
records, as well
The late ones are
in stock.

Central Furniture Store
J. R. Bowen Co.
Furniture
Carpets-Draperies
Select your Porch
Furniture at
Bowen's. Several
carloads just re-
ceived.