## THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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## The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- Continued improvement of the No-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

## Abraham Lincoln's Birthday.

One hundred and twelve years ago today, in hopeless poverty and surrounded by such conditions as make his survival seem a miracle, was born a man child destined to become the greatest of Americans. Only the manger at Bethieham surpasses the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln in the point of lowliness from whence the path let directly upward to sublime heights. It is not sacrilege in the least to set that noble American as second only to the Nazarene in his service to humanity. The one taught God's enduring truths and preached the gospel of love and service; the other exemplified that gospel in all his ways, and while the teachings of Jesus shine with the radiance of revealed religion, those of Lincoln are hallowed because of the effective application they make of that religion to the ordinary affairs of life. It may be that this is the reason Lincoln

stands pre-eminent as an American. Our country has had orators more gifted, statesmen more able, philosophers more profound, and warriors more eminent than him, yet in the heart of the people all around the world no other American name is enshrined as holy as that of Abraham Lincoln. Washington well deserves the panegyric, "First in war, first in peace," but it may well be doubted if he remains today first in the hearts of his countrymen. Lincoln's appeal was and is to the masses. Not because he had any of the quality of the demagogue; no man more honest, more courageous when once. he had determined the right course, ever served

the public. Abraham Lincoln could sense the right, could feel the right, and then could impart to those about him that sense and feeling which enabled him to establish the right as far as humanly possible.

The nation well may pause for a moment today to pay its tribute to the memory of him who served it so well. Eloquent lips will pour forth glowing praise for him, his own immortal' vords will be recited again and again, and everywhere he will be referred to with loving reverence as an apostle of human liberty, a stanch adherent to the cause of justice, and an exponent of those eternal principles on which liberty and justice are founded. Yet not one of these admiring speakers will touch the springs that responded to the voice of the great man, who forgot his own griefs to sympathize with those of a nation, who pressed forward in the right, as God gave him to see the right, dedicating himself unreservedly

to the great task remaining before us-that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain-that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Lincoln's words should flame in American hearts today as they have at no time since he uttered them. Our land is in no greater danger, maybe, than it has been on many occasions, yet its security is made the more certain when its people recall their duty as shown them by that wonderful man, destined as he was to fall not so long after he uttered those sentiments, so simply expressed, and yet embodying as no other phrases do, the call to patriots. Government of the people, by the people and for the people, which had endured four score and seven years when Lincoln spoke, has now continued seven score and five years, and so long as its citizens are watchful and jealous of their own liberties, so long will this nation, "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," continue to bless the world and revere the name of Aoraham Lincola.

## Proclaimed From the Hilltops.

A city laid out on the prairie can not know itself as one can that is set on the hills. There is a monotony, a lack of individuality, about places such as Chicago, unrelieved by hills to climb and valleys, to descend, where only by ascending to the top of some tall building can one begin to realize the magnificent array and extent of human achievement lying in all di-

One of the beauties of Omalia is its hilliness. From some of the drives the view extends clear across the Missouri river and far into Iowa, The range of low hills that finally shuts off the progress of vision, covered with snow, grows in imagination into mountains, and the small lakes

complete a lovely picture. But it is not only a matter of beauty. One looking down upon the city from one of its many high points has impressed upon him the presence of all that goes to make up this city. The homes of thousands of fellow citizens lie there below, with the tall buildings where they find their means of livelihood in the background. How much they all and we have in common, and how little in conflict, comes to mind. From this vantage point, the city ceases to be a mere anonymous conglomeration of people. The symmetry of the streets, the strategic location of the street car lines, the tree-filled parks, and the smoke of a passing train, all speak of a human plan and the relationship of each habitant with all the others, and the ultimate and necessary connection between the city and the outside

Down there lies Omaha-a wonderfully beautiful city, whether glistening with snow, or col-

ored with the green of the springtime. And each of us is a partner in this achievement. This is the message of the hilltops, and not to be heard so clearly when one stays down below.

## Will Jill Come Tumbling After?

In announcing that prices of steel are to remain unchanged, Elbert H. Gary probably is speaking more from hope than conviction. At other times the judge has informed the world that the United States Steel corporation does not enjoy a monopoly and is influenced by market conditions just as is any other business organization. This is probably true; and if the general price level is to be reached at a lower point, steel will come tumbling down in proportion to coll, himber, food and all other products.

Only if the present selling prices of steel are higher than they ought to be or if wages are too high, can prices be lowered beneath those fixed in March, 1919, Judge Gary declares. That there still may be a way out through stimulating production is the contention of the comptroller of the United States treasury, John Skelton Williams, in his recent report. Mr. Williams. who sometimes is prone to exaggeration, there

By closing down mills and mines the out-put of steel and iron, following the armistice. was reduced approximately one-fourth for the purpose of enabling manufacturers and miners to obtain, because of the insistent and per-emptory demand for coal and iron, the exorbitant profits realized during the war in-stead of the more moderate profits which they would have to accept if the maximum output had been maintained,

While the profits of steel manufacturers and coal operators were swollen, the country became poorer from lack of production, brought about by the unnecessary closing down ills and mines and the incidental idleness of labor. As steel and iron are so largely at the very foundation of industrial activity and business development, it is essential that the prices of these fundamental products should come down to a fair, just and normal basis if we are again to attain the prosperity for which we hope.

In face of this statement of a particular condition, the comptroller finds every reason to anticipate an early resumption of prosperity. This confident view could not be taken if any one of the great basic industries were to hold its product at a price out of proportion to the general level. If prices of goods and of labor are to remain somewhere near the height of 1919, Judge Gary may be able to make good his intentions, but otherwise time will prove him wrong.

## Printing Offices as Manufactories.

While sympathizing with the general purport of the supreme court's decision in regard to the female labor law, we can not accept its view that a newspaper printing office is not a manufacturing establishment. If the changing of raw material into a finished and saleable product is not a manufacturing operation, we are at a loss for a correct definition. That the prime purpose of a newspaper is to dispense news and general information of a useful character cannot be disputed. News, however, is of an intangible nature, and is so dealt with, even by the courts. Its collection and distribution, however, is a legitimate business, carried on under the protection of the law and generally recognized as one of the great necessities of civilized existence. The second function of a newspaper, that of affording publicity for the information of readers as to where to purchase goods and the like is so intimately connected with its main purpose that it is difficult to draw a line between what is advertising pure and simple and what is legitimate news. Yet both of these are a service that the public can not dispense with. To prepare the paper for the use of the patron is a manufacturing process per se, and no amount of sophistry can alter that fact. A newspaper is a magnificent blend of mental and mechancial effort. We accept the implied compliment contained in the opinion presented by Judge Flansburg, but would feel more certain of the correctness of his conclusion as to the law if he had found another of several good reasons for permitting the employment of women at night work under conditions that do not militate against personal health or public safety.

## One Judge: Two Paymasters.

The attorney general of the United States gives his opinion to the effect that nothing in the law prevents a federal judge from drawing a salary from another employer. This has especial reference to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who has accepted the position of monitor for professional base ball, at a salary several times higher than that he receives as a federal district judge.

Nothing in the constitution forbids the federal judge from taking other employment; the framers of the venerable fundamental law of the United States could not conceive that such a condition ever would exist. It did not occur to them that some time in the history of our country such an institution as professional base ball would spring up, or that its promoters would find the need of having an honored name connected with their business in order to assure the public of its probity. Yet everything must have a first time, and Judge Landis now appears before the world as the first federal judge to receive pay checks from two employers, one the public and the other a combination that is trying to restore itself to a place in public confidence.

Why should the public wonder at the multiplicity of laws, designed to regulate every act of life, even to the minutest detail, when it is necessary to enact a law to prevent a judge from trying to serve two paymasters?

The average farm wife's work is worth \$4,004 a year, according to Miss Margaret Fedde, the University of Nebraska domestic science expert, but it will do no woman any good to look in her husband's pockets for it.

A 5-year-old boy commits suicide, one 7 years old becomes a bandit, and a boy of 11 is accused of murder. Can't it be impressed upon children that these crimes are not to be committed until they are grown?

The Chinese who are protesting against a foreign loan to their country must realize wirat sometimes happens when a mortgage is plastered on the old home place.

The last word in neutrality is spoken by Switzerland, which refuses to allow the troops of the League of Nations to cross its territory.

Those German airplanes used in the United States mail service act as if they knew that the treaty of peace has not yet been signed.

If America should ever go to war with England a new crowd of hyphen hunters would have

# A Line O' Type or Two

MUCH has been written about Mr. Balfour in the last twelvemonth; and Mr. Ballour himself has published a book, a copy of which we are awaiting with more or less impatience. Mr Balfour is not considered a success as a statesman, because he has always considered politics merely a game; and Frank Harris once wrote that if A. B. had had to work for a living he might have risen to original thought-whatever that may imply.

WHAT we have always marveled at is Bul-iour's capacity for mental detachment. In the first year of the war he found time to deliver, extempore, the Gifford lectures, and in the next year he published "Theism and Humanism." It is said, of course, that he had a great gift for getting or allowing other people to do his work in the war council and the admiralty; but that does not entirely explain his brimming mind-

"THERE is a fine old man," as one of our readers reported his Irish gardener as saying of A. B. "Did you know Mr. Balfour?" he was asked. "Did I know him?" was the treply. "Didn't I help rotten-egg him in Manchester twinty-five years ago!

"AW, C'MON 'N TAKE A CHANCE." (From the Muhlenberg, Ry., Record.)

You will find what your money is worth by trading with Roark, and you will find what the goods are worth in their use.

"JUST as every attic has a past," advertises the American Radiator Company," so every cellar has a future." Que dites-vous de ca,

## Interlude.

Sir: Mid-year examinations are over, and speaking of the r. r. to l., galosh how they treaded it! Ask Riq, he knows. I have fied to the city, and, reading on the mazzanine of Hotel—, have tried to forget. But now and then memory is a pestilent minx, and I lay aside my hook." A state and Seasonship Beauty an book, "A Just and Seasonable Reprehension of Naked Breasts and Shoulders, Written By a Grave and Learned Papist and Translated By Edward Cooke Esquire, Master of Arts, With a Preface By Mr. Richard Baxter. Printed in London for John Edwin at The Three Roses in Ludgate Street, 1878." to p. 2. The American Application of the Water wagon for five years, had an extra mortality of 45 per cent. Those who had taken the cure and were total abstainers at the time of insurance had an extra mortality of 10 per cent. If the period of Ludgate Street, 1878." to p. 2. The American Application of the Water wagon for five years, had an extra mortality of 10 per cent. If the period of Ludgate Street, 1878." to p. 2. The American Application of the Water wagon for five years, had an extra mortality of 10 per cent. London for John Edwin at The Three Roses in Ludgate Street, 1678," to p. a. r., as Amarylis does when she p. a. m.:—she/has been doing it er masce for an hour at the head of the main staircase to my left. During the late unpleasant ness I was indiscreet enough to ask for an original estimate of some of the results of Edgar Allan Poe's prodding of his cortical cells and neuronic filaments, as Mr. Huneker neatly Allan Poe's prodding of his cortical cells and neuronic filaments, as Mr. Huneker neatly embalms it. "The Fall of the House of Usher," wrote Lucille (who like Lillums little friend toddles in the loudest flapping pair on the cam-pus), "is interesting but not altogether convinc-ing. There is hardly any action until the end, and we do not really learn anything from this story as a whole. It is too unreal. We must not judge Poe too severely, however, because his life was not wholly rational, and of course it is true that his works have appealed to some of the that his works have appealed to some of the European critics. Compared with Harold Bell Wright and Zane Grey he strikes me as frankly between 60 and 160 per cent. Since between 60 and 160 per cent. Since with injections of alcohol. Now introduced to him in this course. Will Pan exchange confidences?

P. D. S. lecomotor ataxia and paresis late in lecomotor ataxia and paresis late in seems to be slowly diminishing in life to disability insurance is sold

THE decision of the Rabbinnical association to use non-alcoholic wine will be heard with dismay by those enthusiasts who recently joined

### PLEASE INCLUDE OURS. From the Danville Commercial-News.)

The entertainment committee of the Woman's club will give a card and thimble party at the club rooms Friday afternoon. All members are requested to telephone regrets before Tuesday evening to Mrs. W. H. Heath. RHODE ISLAND'S state college reports

that at last a fertilizer has been compiled that will kill weeds. We may believe the story after WE have received a song intitulied, "Hail the extra rate will be no longer coltests have been made on a dirt tennis court.

"Hail to Milwaukee! The walls of thy homes Speak in the language of structural poems, which was as far as we sang. THE SKEPTICAL ATTORNEY.

(From the Canton Ledger.) Bert Skelton alleges that in his absence from home someone entered the place and ransacked his belongings. Upon, his arrival home some shirts he had owned for eight years were missing. The assistant state's attorney seemed to doubt that within the past eight years Bert had ever owned more than the

THERE are just as good fish in the sea as ever were hauled out of it; and there are as good canaries in the Hartz mountains as ever came out of them. Therefore is the soul of Dujardin

## A Boon for Baldpates.

Sir: Your neighbor medico discourses on Baldness as if 'twere a curable mishap, forget-Baldness as if 'twere a curable mishap, forgetting that a frosty pow—a self-grown headstone—is due to too frequent contact with Time's scythe, or to matrimonial misadventure. However, "What Time hath scanted men in hair he hath given them in wit," according to the Syracusan Dromio, while a skillful divorce-shyster makes more capital out of her rolling-pin than he can find in a handful of hanks of hair! "There's no time for a man to recover his hair, that hath grown bald by nature," continues Dromio disconsolately; still the ensemble may be aided without recourse to tourse or periving thanks to without recourse to toupee or periwig, thanks to a "Baldheaded Man's Comb." which it was my good fortune to discover, in a wholly disinter-ested way, for the other fellow's benefit. If the ested way, for the other ferlow's opened. If the central row of bristles of a hairbrush, with the handle retained, and an ivory peg inserted in lieu of the alternating bunches of bristles, be constructed, voila is the "comb;" All the witty (synonymous with baidheaded) man does is dexterously to titillate his remaining filamentous structures with this instrument, and he is re-warded by meandering hairs, provided he pos-sesses a baker's dozen or more, each distinct from its fellows, spider-like for summertime, a from its fellows, survey, thatch for colder days. ALFRED BULL.

AS the Gary Times announces is both in the headlines and in the story below them, we must believe that the crime billow there is really due to the "lack of unemployment." RECLAIMING AN INTELLECTUAL SWAMP.

(From the Lowell, Ind., Tribune.) George B. Bailey went to Indianapolis Thursday to attend a meeting of the commit-tee on drainage of the legislature.

"THE vague bodice joins the skirt at the hipne with an embroidery stitch."-Le Bon Ton. The modernized gee-string, offers/TNT.

If It Took There, Yes. Sir: If a good Episcopalian waited until Ash Wednesday to be vaccinated and then zeal-ously gave up dancing for Lent, WOULD it be poetly license to call it "the long arm of coincidence?"

"THE company maintains a complete staff of engineers who are imminently qualified."-Engineering World.-Would you take a chance

"THE funeral was held Tuesday afternoon and was eagerly attended."—Mt. Horeb Times. Whereupon the editor cut the telephone wire. PASS the "salmon and sermons."
B. L. T.

## Appropriate Music.

The new chaplain very much wanted to muse as well as instruct his men and, accordingly; on one occasion, arranged for an illustrated lecture on Bible scenes and incidents. trated lecture on Bible scenes and incidents. One seaman who possessed a phonograph was detailed to discourse appropriate music between pictures. The first of these represented Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. The sailor cudgeled his brains and ran through the list, but he could think of no music exactly appropriate to the picture. "Please play up!" whispered the chaplain. Then an inspiration came to the scaman and to the consternation of the chaplain and the delight of the audience, the phonograph ground out, "There's Only One Girl in the World for Me!"—Harper's Magazine.

## The "Drys" of Bombay.

Mohammedans in Bombay have started an anti-drinking campaign to "reform" their co-religionists. They are picketing the liquor shops, and the Moslems found coming out have their faces blackened and are marched through the streets. One man found drunk was decked with a "garland" of old shoes and was taken round the city by an escort beating empty oil time. Londol Mail.

# How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans hy readers of
The Bee, will be answered personally,
subject to proper limitation, where a
stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make
diagnosis or prescribe for individual
diseases. Address letters in care of
The Bee.
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HAZARDOUS WORK. In Hunter's studies of the death rate among under average risks insured in-a large number of insurance companies it was found that 12 occupations were hazardous. Those in hazardous occupations were railroad men, liquor dealers, electrical workers, factory workers, chauffeurs, and workers connected with automobiles, miners and those connected with mines, steel workers, police and fire department employes, ship and dock builders, theatrical and moving picture employes, la-borers and longshoremen, building

The other 11 occupations could not be very hazardous, since 25 per cent of the origin much as the country about 30 per cent more than 1914 schedule.

Let's apply the hazardous where the cent of the entire number were enwith the manufacture and sale of liquors. Hunter says that prohibi-

normal. Those who got occasional drinks had an extra mortality of 40 to 75 per cent. Those who formerly got on drunks, but had been on the

It is difficult to standardize the rate of insurance of persons who have had syphilis. If upon investigation of the history the examiner finds that the subject has had thorough treatment for two years thorough treatment for two years and that during this time there have been no symptoms, the extra premium of 40 to 50 per cent is charged. If treatment has not been mark under her ear. We took her to thorough the extra charge transce.

expected, provided the appendix has been removed. When there is a history of repeated attacks and the indications are that more are to follow, the New York Life will not in-sure or will charge a considerable excess premium. If the last attack occurred 20 months before the insurance was issued the company charges \$5 a thousand extra, but if at the end of two years of insurance

The insurance companies have not found ulcer of the stomach a very serious condition. They have found it safe to make the extra premium not very large. If the ulcer had been cured for four years they made. small extra charge for three year lcer of the duotlenum is on about

Cancer.—Can cancer be cured by operation? The experience of the insurance companies answer this question in the affirmative. If three he same basis. years have elapsed since operation and there is no evidence of return of the disease and the applicant is in good health otherwise, he can get insurance at a moderate excess rate.

## About Ductless Glands: F. M. writes: "1. Does the thyroid gland, or any of the other ductless glands, have any effect on the growth of a person's hair?

1. The ductiess glands have a great deal to do with the growth of hair. The thyroids, gonads and pitultaries have each been proved to aftect the growth of hair.

2. I do not think so.

3. Keratin is the horny material

made out of skin cells and forming the principal part of hair, nails, corns and calluses. It is rich in sui-

# Inside Story of Omaha Train Robbery

Next Sunday's

Chicago Herald and Examiner

Order From Your Local Newsdealer Toddy

Building Costs and Wages.

Omaha, Feb. 9.—To the Editor of contractors: a lot of ice-making ma-The Bee: We are hearing a great deal about the high cost of labor as associated with the building and ufactured shirts of the same grade and quality made by Omaha fachousing problem. Material dealers, etc., are crying cut wages and re-

A word to the wise is sufficient.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Omaha working men spend their money in Omaha. It is only those who can afford the higher priced goods who attend the displays at the Fontenelle, while Omaha factories pay wages which are spent in Omaha. Let us be consistent and all stand up for Omaha industries and trade. H. H. CLAIBORNE. duce costs so building can proceed.
Whose buildings? Material men
say they have cut prices to pre-war
level so far as freight rates will allow. Granted. But why not? They sold their pre-war stock at war prices and are well able to take a counter-balanced loss. Just why they should pass the buck to the

wage earner is beyond me. True, the wage earner gets nearly double his pre-war wage, but is paying his pre-war wage, but is paying double and in some cases more than double for everything he cats, wears Omaha, Feb. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: I beg the use of your columns to enter protest against bill introduced by Senator John W. and uses. Everyone will agree that wages were the last thing to go up Cooper to boost the salary of the clerk of the municipal court for the and are not now up to where they should be, as prices in living have should be, as prices in living have doubled and more while wages in \$1,800 a year. An assistant is some cases have doubled, but averprovided to do the work at \$1,200 per year, making a total of \$3,000 per annum for keeping the records of this court, and any high school boy or girl could do all the work in

greatest need is. Get living prices back to normal and wages will come back to normal, but let the read-justment take, place as abnormal er, eliminated this hazard. Experience showed that those who admitted taking two or more drinks a day steadily, but said they did not get drunk, had a mortality rate \$5 per cent above the normal get drunk, had a mortality rate 85 per cent above the normal.

Those who admitted one drink a day had a rate 18 per cent above the it one day per week or one day per month. If you pay more than that extra amount as percentage

Secretary Structural Iron Workers' Local No. 21, Omaha, Neb.

## Patronize Home Industry. Omaha, Feb. 9 .- To the Editor of

name for a patented product. It has been in use before you and I were

## Removing Birthmarks.

life, no disability insurance is sold size. The child is 7 years to persons who have had syphilis. This treatment requires no anes This treatment requires no anesthebeen a successful operation for ap-pendicitis, no additional mortality is child cries more blood is forced

This is a long-lasting coal-better than Lignite. Re-screened at the yard before delivery. Consumers Coal & Supply

## Why the Mason & Hamlin Supreme

The revolutionary device which makes the sounding-board of the Mason S Hamlin proof against deterioration is called the Tension Resonator." No other plane has it, which is why none is as long-lived as the Mason &



Our Pianos will appeal to you. Our guarantee will satisfy you. Our service will please you. Our prices and terms interest you. So will the fact that our \$300 Pianos are the equal in value, as the terms are easy.

# A. Hospe Co.

1513 Douglas St. The Art and Music Store

San Francisco, California



J. H. VAN HORNE,

Today I was sitting in the beautiful gray and gold lobby of Hotel Whitcomb, near enough to hear this conversation. Mr. New Yorker: "The accommodations here are excellent." Mr. Southerner: "For comfort and good meals, Hotel Whitcomb is on a par with the finest, old Southern home." "Ah, but it has the charm and galety, the smiles and welcome of Paris." the Frenchman said. You see, I stop at hotel that is highly recommended.

M HOTEL WHITCOMB

AN FRANCISCO:

Municipal Court Pay Roll.

he office and would be glad to do for the clerk's salary alone. There knows that the assistant does most of the filing, all the typing, answers telephone and figures costs in all cases. So now, senator, I will offer

an amendment to your salary of \$1,500, and safe per year to the taxpayers of Omaha I am giving you, senator, the benefit of the doubt and believe this was introduced by request and as a taxpayer I request you to thiow salary

boosts in low gear for the sessio ONWARD & DOW WARD One of Bolshevism's Fuzzles. Strikers in Russia wil get one to five years in prison and their families be forced to stave. Why here should be any strikes under a so-called workingmen's government is something for the olshevists to explain.—St. Paul Pioner Press.

And Reckless, To "Is this the land of the ree?"
"I doubt it," said Mr. Hobles.

"But after sampling some of the 'home brew' people drink, I'm con-vinced it's the home of the brave."

What Do You Know About The Parade

Principal Streets, Qmaha Saturday Between 12 and 2

# GREAT MASS MEETING

FOR MEN ONLY HEAR

# RABBI F. W. COHN

GREAT ADDRESS ON "Abraham Lincoln"

SUNDAY, FEB. 13TH, 3:30

Y. M. C. A.

DOORS OPEN 2.30--SINGING

# Something



nine years ago when we gave Omaha its first filling station.

It was the first one west of Chicago and was situated at Twenty-fourth and Hickory Streets at the north end of the viaduct. We filled your car from a five-gallon milk can in those

Wishing to give better service, we built the second station at Seventeenth and Jackson Streets, using a curb pump worked by hand. This started the filling station development in the middlewest. Many a time our good friends were lined up a block and a half away waiting their

We acquired other sites and developed the idea that a station could be a thing of beauty instead of an eyesore of grim utility. From a metal sheeting, five foot hut, we graduated to our beautiful properties of today. They efficiently represent the Company and our belief that the more we do for the Public, the more they do for us.

We know our efforts, to give more than dollar for dollar value, are appreciated.

V. NICHOLAS OIL CO.



The Customer Is "BOSS" at Nicholas Filling Stations



COMMERCIAL PRINTERS - LITHOGRAPHERS - STEEL DIE EMBOSSER LOOSE LEAF DEVICES