THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1921.

# **Polish Elements** Seize Region in

Reach Oder River in March Toward Northwest-French, British and Italian Control Officers Ignored.

London, May 5 .- Well-armed Polish elements in Upper Silesia have N. D., according to a special dispatch forcibly taken possession of a wedgeshaped region the base of which is the former German-Polish frontier and the apex of which has reached Gross Strehlitz, it is declared in ad-

vices received here. The cities of Tarnowitz, Koenigshuette, Kattowitz, Rybnik, Ratibor, Beuthen and I ublinitz are said to be in the hands t the Poles, who have reached the Oder river and are marching toward the northwest in the direction of Oppeln.

#### Angered by Reports.

Dispatches from Silesia assert the son, Jack Howard, alias J. B. Shel-Poles, angered by reports that the ton, who are now in the county jail interallied plebiscite commission had awaiting hearing on extradition war-recommended the awarding of only rants, and Walis McCoy, William the regions of Pless and Rybnik, in Enright and C. A. Hogan, who were southeastern Silesia to Poland, have arrested last week at Butte, Mont., declared their intention to seize the by federal authorities, are said to be whele region.

French, British and Italian control A report reaching this city last night states that Italian soldiers forming the allied garrison of Gross strehlitz had been engaged in an irtillery duel with Polish bands at- Allies Deliver Their tempting to take that city. Germans in the neighborhood of Rosenberg, northwest of Lublinitz, were reported to be organizing forces to defend that city. Allied officials here say the situation has reached a crisis.

notify the German government with-Warsaw, May 5 .- On account of conditions in upper Silesia the frontier with that district has been closed debt and to announce its decision on ciated Press.)-The cabinet of Chanon the Polish side, it was announced

today, The Warsaw newspapers declare was taken the Polish government was taken completely by surprise by the up-rising.

## South Daketa Woman Asks

Help To Find Her Husband Lincoln. May 5. - (Special.) - by the reparations commission; (2) Whether the present party bloc will be able to send another cabinet Somewhere in a Nebraska cemetery to accept and realize without reser- to the government's bench in the F. Grave of the maintenance of way or wandering around the state with vation or condition in regard to its Reichstag to sign the entente reparaa bump on his head. Clarence E. obligations the guarantees prescribed tions protocol is the subject of lively Newman, 49. Faith, S. D., can be by the reparations commission; (3) conjecture in parliamentary circles. ound. Such is the statement by his to execute without reservation or dewife in a letter written to Gov. S. R. 1ay measures concerning military. Simons counted himself out of the McKelvic asking for aid in locating naval and aerial disarmament of office when the delay to the reply to ence schedule of \$1,800 a year for a the missing spouse. In her letter she which Germany was notified by the his appeal to President Harding indi- family of five. says he left Faith in June after sufsays he left Faith in June after suf-tering a bad bump on the head. She ary 29; those measures in the execu-Chancellor Febrenbach and the rest believes he is in Nebraska either tion of which they have so far failed of the cabinet would automatically dead or insanc.

### South Dakota Judge Can

"Tie Knots" That Hold Miller, S. D., May 5 .- (Special.)-Judge Briggs of this city is the "marryin' parson" of this district. He has an unusual record in the marrying line. In not a single instance of many couples he has married have any of them been parties to divorces, and all have lived happily together since he "tied the

Upper Silesia William Maher, Former Amateur Ball Player of Omaha, Arrested on a Canadian Warrant.

> William Maher, alias William Concelly, alias J. F. Burns, who fled from Omaha with Tom Kelly, was arrested Wednesday night at Minot, from that city.

Federal agents have been looking for Maher and Kelly ever since extradition warrants were sworn out against six Omaha men by Canadian authorities.

Maher's arrest portends to dislose that Kelly is somewhere in the icinity of Minot, according to fedral operatives in Omana. Both men are said to have been seen together several times after they left Omaha armed to resist arrest. Bart Williams, alias "Red the

Rough," Wiley Compton, Axel Pearamateur base ball player about Oma-

ha and formerly lived at Forty-third and California streets. When word leaked out that the pals of Maher and Kelly. An extradition warrant for Maher extradition warrants for the arrest officials have been ignored, it is said. is now in the United States marshal's of the Omaha men were in the hands office in Omaha.

of federal authorities Maher lett Maher is well known as a former Omaha with Kelly.

# Ultimatum to Germany

(Continued from Page One.) the allied reparations commission to treaty.

out delay of the time and methods for the discharge by Germany of her cellor Fehrenbach, which last night this point to the German government tendered its resignation to Presid-nt by May 6 at the latest. Ebert, was continuing to function

Within Six Days. "(C) To summon the German

government to declare categorically until a new ministry was organized. within six days after receiving the Informal conferences were in progbeve decision its determination: (1) o execute without reservation or leaders.

Whether the present party bloc cent.' It is known that Foreign Minister

to comply with are to be completed disappear with Dr. Simons was a presenting exhibits, in all of which immediately and the remainder on a foregone conclusion, as the ministry

which have not as yet been fulfilled.

"(D) To proceed, on May 12, with the occupation of the Ruhr valley and undertake all other military and

Wm, Mahee

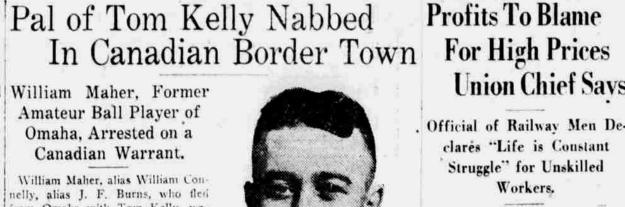
sentative of the Havas News agency:

Cabinet Still Functions.

today in compliance with the presi-

ress today among the coalition party

Berlin, May 5 .- (By The Asso-



Chicago, May 5 .- Pleading life i a "constant struggie, with the odds always against them," for the unskilled labor on the railroads, school at a cost of \$30,000. In Ph George Eastly, vice president of the he headed the move to build the \$40, George Eastly, vice president of the Brotherhoed of Railway and Steam-ship Clerks. Freight Handlers and Station Employes, urged the railroad labor board to refuse any wage re-duction at this time. "Capital never goes cold and hun-gry," he said. "We are here plead-gry," he said. "We are here plead-gry," he said. "We are here plead-

"Capital never goes cold and hun-gry," he said. "We are nere plead-ing the cause of hunian beings who need food, clothing and shelter every day of the year. To them, the spectro of unemployment is a ghost never laid. To them, life is a constant struggle, with the odds always against them."

Mr. Eastly declared the public has been deceived when it was told high wages were the cause of high prices. Profits, he said, were the real cause of high prices.

Takes Shot at Schwab.

"A few days ago the chamber of commerce wanted to know what was the matter with business, so it sent for Mr. Schwab," Mr. Eastty continued. "The philanthropic gentle-"Our deliberations have had the man, who heads the Bethlehem Steel

result of bringing about the resigna- company-that marvellously good tion of the German cabinet. Now man who receives a new certificate Hamilton County Anxious the German government would be obliged to carry out the Versailles pean monarches and double crosses American labor-answered the call

and said high labor costs were to blame and that wages in all lines must come down.

"It never occurs to Mr. Schwab to suggest profits come down. Mr. Schwab did not tell the public that coln Friday to be present at the letafter the wage increases had been dent's request that it remain in office paid the price of finished steel was only 41 per cent higher in 1917 than it was three years before the war, while the increase in net profits per ton of finished product was 220 per county

Closing the unious' argument, E employes, declared that the members of his organization were the lowest paid group of the railway workers. He asked that the labor board establish a minimum subsist-

#### Urges "Standard of Living."

W. J. Lauck, economist for the unions, occupied most of the day in immediately and the remainder on a date still to be fixed; (4), to proceed had staked its existence on the suc-without reservation or delay to the trial of war criminals, and also with trial of war criminals, and also treaty tions controversy.

living and the wages of outside labor. In his analysis, he pointed out what he called "defects" in the car-

On Raising Sugar Beets riers' exhibits, pointing to the fact naval measures, should the German government fail to comply with the cial.)-Many farmers in the Conata ation the number of hours worked foregoing conditions. This occupa- and Imlay districts have pledged per day and declaring that only

## "Uncle Book" Retires From School Work

Gothenburg, May 5 .- (Special.)-Union Chief Says H. C. Booker, pioncer Dawson county school man, retires Monday after nearly 20 years as a member of the the United States a second Sahara. Gothenburg school board. His interst in the schools started in the early this territory was included in what 80's when he taught the school of this was known as the Great American desert. then little western hamlet.

He is known to three generations. Persinger ranch near Lodgepole is To the grandfathers he is still the now known as an oasis in this great expanse of "dry" territory. The re-"schoolmaster." To the present gencration of kiddles he is affectionately ireshing liquid, however, comes only known as "Uncle Book." He led the movement in 1892 to those willing to work and shovels

against financial reverses in the coun- j are now in great demand. try to build the then extravagant by Mr. Persinger explains in detail

#### **Knights of Columbus Council**

West Point, Neb., May 5 .- (Spc--The Knights of Columbus at West Point have established a new council to be known as the West Point council and will initiate a class of 50 Sunday. The ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of the parochial school and will be conductby the state officers of the order.

About 350 visitors, members of the order from outside state points, be-sides a large delegation of elergymen women of St. Marys parish. The mont council.

#### New Secretary Eletced

To Have State Road Built Scottsbluff, Neb., May 5.-(Spc-cial Telegram.)-J. H. Mack has Aurora, Neb., May 5 .- (Special.) The business men of Aurora and been elected secretary of the cham-Marquette are interested in the state road which will be built from El- ber of commerce to succeed H. S. dorado to Central City, connecting Stark, who resigned after nine the O, L. D, and the S. Y. A. state months service here to re-enter busiroads at Aurora. The county board ness the Western Union Telegraph com-

of Hamilton county will go to Linpany here.

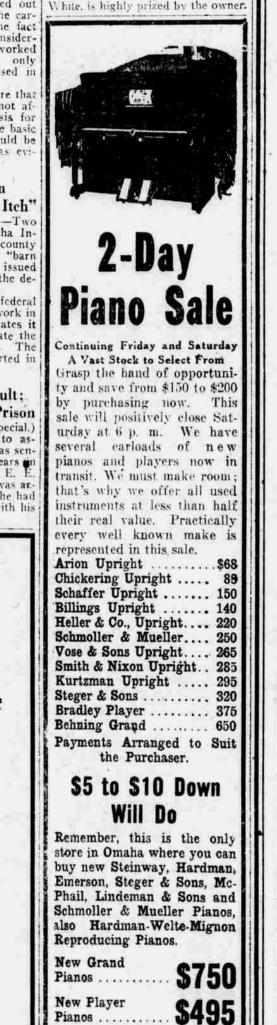
ting of the contract for this road. At a recent meeting of the Rotary club

of Aurora, business men of Marquette were present boosting for this road. It will be a north and south road through the center of Hamilton

#### South Dakota Hog Has

**Record for Productiveness** Baltic, S. D., May 5-(Special)-A. B. Risvold claims the possession of the champion mother sow in Min-

nchaha county Within the past 14 months the animal has produced 42 little ones, a large majority of which are alive and prospering. Three successful farrowings constitute the product. The largest of these was a litter of 18, farrowed about 10 days ago. In March, 1920, the animal gave birth to 13 healthy piggies, and last September another litter of 11 arrived. The animal, a registered Chester



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#### Physician Discloses **Boy!** Page Volstead; Mrs. Stillman's Secret Sidney Stores Have **Brisk Shovel Sale**

### Sidney, Neb. May 5 .- (Special.) - [Continued From Page One.) Buffalo hotel, was another witness In the days before Mr. Volstead had today, testifying that Mrs. Stillman launched into public print by making stopped at the hotel in April, 1918.

Letter Introduced.

Through the identification Beauvais' handwriting by Bernard Kelly, former superintendent of "Mondanne," the Stillman home near Times have changed and the A. B. Pleasantville, N. Y., the "exhibit B" letter was introduced. It was brought out that Mrs. Still

man befriended Kelly and his wife. a maid at the estate, when the Kellys' The following invitation sent out child was born. John E. Mack, guardian of Guy

Mr. Hough presented a petition to the board of Douglas county come the popularity of the ranch and the Stillman, in cross-examining Kelly, missioners yesterday asking the county to purchase the markers.

This action was taken in accord ance with a recent statute passed by the Nebraska legislature that eack county in the state mark the graves

is upheld, then Guy Stillman cannot Women of Ogallala Church share in the Stillman riches.

The present hearing ended today, Serve May Day Banquet There will be no further hearings Ogallala, Neb., May 5.-(Special.) until May 19, presumably in New

**Fire Department Busy** fully decorated. Special music for the evening was furnished by the cial.)-The Bloomfield fire depart Ogallala band, together with several ment was called out twice for hotel instrumental and vocal solos and fires. Fire between the wall and sidspecial readings. This banquet is put ing of the Commercial hotel, caused on annually about the first of May by a defective chimney, did slight for the purpose of maintaining an interest in the church. The fire was on the roof and was started by sparks from the chimney. bank. He admitted the charge and

Hompson, Belden & Ca.

evangelism as a community move- men. Mr. Mack is the manager of estern Union Telegraph com-ere. In the chances of an outbreak of crime been erected for services. It is chances of an outbreak of crime are slight during the summer months.

Reluce Police Force Is Under Way in North Loup North Loup, Neb., May 3.-(Spe-cial.)-North Loup is putting on its first definite campaign of social here has been cut from four to three

The city council decided that

**Legion Planning** 

**To Mark Graves** 

**Resting Place of Every Service** 

Man to Bear Insignia of

Organization.

Markers bearing the official in-

signia of the American Legion will

be placed over the graves of every

service man buried in Omaha if plans

of the local Legion officers are car-

ried out, according to H. C. Hough,

Mr. Hough makes an appeal to families or relatives of dead service

men for the names of all soldiers and

sailors buried in Omaha and the exact

Impressive memorial services will

be held for dead service men in Om-

aha on Decoration day by the Amer-

ican Legion and G. A. R., at which

time the new markers will be placed at the head of the graves, Mr. Hough

Je Of Mortgaged Property

Loup City, Neb., May 5 .-- (Spe-

cial.)-Stanley Graczyk of Oconte

was tried in county court on a charge

of having disposed of property after

having mortgaged it to a Farwell

waived preliminary hearing.

**Oconto Man Admits Sale** 

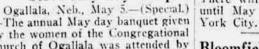
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location of their graves.

For Chamber of Commerce Social Evangelism Drive



hurch of Ogallala was attended by Bloomfield Hotels Keep more than 250 people. A four-course inner was served on tables beauti-

are expected. A banquet to the vis-iting guests will be furnished by the original members of the new council were formerly affiliated with the Frc.

This record makes for them. his office a favorite objective for young people with matrimonial intentions from a wide scope of coun-try in this part of South Dakota.

#### Ayowed Candidates for

Mayor of Lincoln May Lose Lincoln, May 5.-(Special.)-Neither Charles W. Bryan or Frank Zchrung, avowed candidates for mayor of iLncoin, elected Tuesday, may get the job. The other three commissioners who must decide who is to be mayor were reported teday to be projecting the candidacy t Commissioner John Wright, one of their number, as mayor in an ei-fort to appease the Bryan and Zehrung crowds. The commis-sioners must elect a mayor Monday.

plus the amount of the Belgian debt 'Tax Days' Show Much Money to the allies, the amounts of these reductions to be determined later by Is Not Kept in Banks

the commission. Sidney, Neb., May 5.--(Special.)--The reason for the slump in bank The protocol then provides for the issue of bonds, as has previously deposits in Cheyenne county was rebeen outlined, and which shall be vealed by the country treasurer who secured on the whole assets of the now has three clerks busy receiving German empire and the German taxes. Over 90 per cent of the paystates

ments are being made in currency. One taxpayer paid \$950 in small bills and another over \$100 in silver. The money is said to be coming from old socks and tin cans where it has been kept in preference to banks.

#### Mothers' Day Remembered

lidn't forget mother and the day set aside for commemoration of the "greatest woman in the world." A proclamation setting aside next

Sunday as Mothers' day and urging observation of the day by everyone was received at Lincoln from the reversor at the Missouri pleasure re-

#### Nebraska Manufacturers

To Attend New York Meeting Lincoln, May 5.-(Special.)-Ouo Zumwinkle, Lincoln, and C. C. Smith, Exeter, president and secretary, respectively, of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association, leave to-morrow for New York to attend a series of conferences of manufac turers to be held there from May 12 to 18.

#### Early-Day Sketches Are

Lincoln. May 5.-(Special.)-Water color sketches of early-day views of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Bellevue and St. Mary, Ia., the town washed away in the great Missouri flood in 1864, were presented to the Nebraska State Historical society :o-day by the Rev. M. A. Shine of Plattsmouth.

#### Legion Memorial Day

Beatrice, Neb., May 5.-(Special.) -At a meeting of Bitting-Norman Post No. 27, American Legion, arto participate in the Memorial day exercises.

#### Indianola 10 Celebrate

McCook, Neb., May 5 .- (Special.) dianola this year,

tion will last as long as Germany themselves to

commission savs:

Germany will perform in the manner laid down in this schedule beets to be raised this season alher obligations to pay the total fixed ready have been contracted for by 'p accordance with Articles 231, 232 sugar refining company in Neand 233 of the treaty of Versailles, braska. Seed has been furnished 1.32,000,000,000 gold marks, less (a), from a government supply. If the the amount already paid on account sugar beets prove a successful crop of reparations; (b), sums which may this season as a result of the experifrom time to time be credited to ments, the acreage devoted to beets

Germany in respect of state prop- will be greatly increased next year. erties in ceded territory, etc.; (c). Midland Packing Company any sums received from other enemy

> **Receiver Resigns Post** Sioux City, Ia., May 5.-Federal udge James D. Elliott of Sioux Falls, S. D., has accepted the resig-nation of J. A. Johnson as receiver for the Midland Packing company. The resignation is part of a general

plan to reduce the expenses of the receivership.

Eastern Star to Meet

Blue river

North Platte, Neb., May 5 .- (Special.)-The 46th annual convention

By Governor on Vacation of the Nebraska Order of the Eastern Lincoln, May 5. — (Special.) — Star will meet in this city May 9, 10 From way down at Excelsion and 11. Cards received from the va-Springs, Mo., Gov. S. R. McKelvie rious chapters indicate an attendance of not less than 600. Monday eve-ning a reception will be held at the community center at which a varied program will be given. Tuesday afternoon the delegates will be given an auto ride around the city and nearby

points of interest, followed by a coneert by the local band and a men's glee club. Wednesday concerts will be given by the high school band and

the woman's band. Residents will open their homes for the accommodation of the overflow from the hotels.

#### **Community Club Urges** More Farm Phone Lines

Ogallala, Neb., May 5.-(Special.) -The Keith County Community club is working with the farmers in this

community to secure better and more telephone lines for the rural communities. Members of the club vis-Given Historical Society ited the home of A. Malay on the south tableland and assisted 12 near-

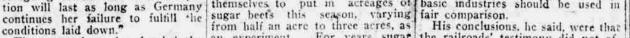
by farmers in perfecting plans for the organization of their telephone company. When this line is completed it will be the 10th rural telephone system coming to Ogallala.

#### Broken Bow Man Held on Worthless Check Charge

Lopp City, Neb., May 5.-(Spe cial.)-J. F. Hickman of Broken Bow was arrested and brought before the county judge on a charge of having passed two worthless checks on a merchant here. He waived prelhain-

ary hearing and was bound over to the district court. Hickman has been in the employ of a Lincoln jobbing house as a salesman until recently Fourth of July will be staged in In-

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.



His conclusions, he said, were that The protocol to be handed the an experiment. For years sugar the railroads' testimony did not af-German war burdens commission in beets have been raised in large ford "a sufficient or fair basis for Paris tonight by the reparations quantities in the Belle Fourche dis- comparing rates paid in outside basic trict, and it is believed this part of industries" and that they should be the state also will prove a good "rejected almost in entirety as evi-sugar beet raising terrifory. The dence."

#### 2,000 Indian Reservation

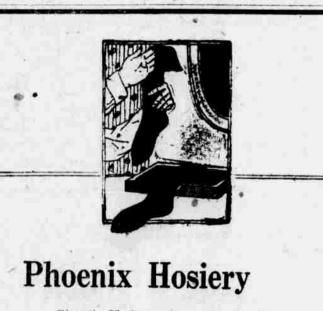
Horses Have "Barn Itch" Lincoln, May 5.-(Special.)-Two thousand horses on the Omaha Indian reservation in Thurston county are affected with "scabs" or "barn itch. according to a statement issued by i.co J. Stuhr, secretary of the department of agriculture. Three veterinarians, two federal

and one state, are already at work in the territory and Stuhr estimates it will take six weeks to eradicate the disease from the reservation. same infection has been reported i the vicinity of McCook.

#### Aurora Man Admits Assault:

#### Sentenced to State Prison

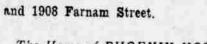
es. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Beatrice, Neb., May 5.-(Special.) stern Star to Meet In North Platte May 9 In Star 10 Meet May 9 In North Platte May 9 south part of the city across the carved Cozier in four places with his pocket knife.



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Second Floor

#### Linen Huck Towels for \$1

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Linens-Main Floor

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pair.

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