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

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#### The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska 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,

#### Hoover's Committee Reports.

A summing up of conditions in industry, re ported by the American engineering council's committee, discloses some of the basic causes for stagnation. Fifty per cent of the waste in industrial processes is laid at the door of management, and less than 25 per cent at the door of labor, by the committee, which was appointed by Herbert Hoover, when he was at the head of the council. Factors of unemployment, of overhead expenses, and all the items that enter into the general problem have been considered in the process of reaching the conclusion.

This information will doubtless come as a shock to many employers, individually and associated, who have felt that they had reached a high plane in efficiency and had their management systematized to such degree that all avoidable waste had been eliminated. Experts seemingly do not agree with this, and are inclined to disturb the complacency of those employers. Locating some of the cause contributing to the result, the committee cites huge investments in idle machinery, the enormous cost of excessive labor turnover, and the expense of duplication in bids and plans in building operations and the

Restriction of output is laid at the door of capital and labor alike. Neither can evade responsibility for this count in the charge. Under the mistaken notion that decreased production meant increased opportunity for employment, workmen have let down in their efforts, while the employers have sought to maintain selling prices by keeping up an artificial scarcity. Both of these are wrong, for the reason that the more there is produced the more there is to divide, and when nothing is brought forth there is nothing to share.

One other contributing cause has been the practice of "cost plus." In its principle, it is the sound way of doing business; in its latter day application it is the most destructive agency that ever assailed American industry. Once the successful man depended on his faculty for management, which includes the several elements of doing business. Now he relies on the combination that shuts off competition and controls prices. Any man who can break into the combine can succeed, no matter what sort of manager he is. When a competitive basis is reestablished, and profit on a job depends on the ability of the man in charge to handle men and material, and not on the amount of money spent, something like prosperity will be restored to the

That day can not be postponed much longer. Owners of idle plants feel the need of operating them; idle workmen need employment, and the public needs the output. Not much is gained by fixing responsibility for waste unless with it comes a revival of effort supported by a determination to correct exposed mistakes, and to give value received in goods and labor.

#### "In the Movies They Do It."

Pirate stories, and we commend them to the tired business man as a first-class "brain duster," always present the picture of an evil face, smokestained and lowering, just above the bulwark of the doomed vessel, with a wicked looking knife between the teeth. Not even a pirate's mouth is big enough to get a good firm grip on the pistol a pirate is expected to carry, and that is why we look askance at a tale that comes from Cheyenne. It tells how a deputy sheriff aided in captur-

ing two desperadoes near Bridgeport. He stripped, stuck his pistol between his teeth and swam across the North Platte river to an island, where the criminals, armed with rifles, were standing off a posse on shore. Two points here stimulate. First, we gravely doubt if a pistol that a swimmer might carry any distance in his teeth would be of much service in a frontier melee. Certainly it was not one of those fullgrown, robust .45s old-timers out in that neigh borhood were familiar with.

Again, if the deputy were of such stature that he was forced to swim any considerable distance in the North Platte at Bridgeport, where the errant river meanders aimlessly all over a maze of sandbars and through such a multitude of channels that even the smartest can not tell which is the river and which the snye, then he couldn't tote a regularly ordained deputy sheriff's sixshooter, even in a holster.

Something is wrong somewhere with that story. We are ready to admit that the deputy crossed the river to the island, that he did carry a p'arol, and that he did capture the fugitive Mr cans. But we are profoundly sceptical as to ing a pistol in his teeth, or swimmi: . great distance in the North Platt- rivepo. at.

#### Partner of Providence.

Rain that was badly needed by the growing wheat and the sprouting corn has fallen quite generally in Nebraska within the last fe y days. Nature is looking after her own. The earth has been well warmed by the sun and now the mois-

ture will refresh every growing thing. Just as is the killing of the peach crop '; frost rumored every year, so are premature predictions of calamnity from dry weather made for other products. Between a good harvest and a short one there can be but one choice. The farmer will always take the big vield, and quite rightly. The full duty of all those engaged in

agriculture has been done and the rest remains with nature. Worrying about dry weather or about washouts will not affect the result in the least, nor is there any precaution such as is possible in most other industries by which safety and success can be assured. The farmer is truly the partner of Providence, and as such has to take more risks than any other business man.

#### A Visit to Radium Land.

The illness that has befallen Madame Curie will prevent her visiting one of the principal sources of radium in the world. Her trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado remains uncancelled, but will not take her into the isolated districts where the precious carnotite ore is found.

To obtain a gram of radium, 250 tons of carnotite must be searched through and put through a refining process. One place in which this mineral is found is in narrow seams in the rather aptly named Undark mines of the Paradox valley of Colorado. It has then to be transported 60 miles by mule team across desert and mountain trails, and thence by rail to Orange, N. J. There are several other similar mines in the southwest, but the total output of all for 1917

was only 26 grams of radium. Radium is the most valuable element in the world, made so by its scarcity and by the difficulty in isolating it after it has been found. One gram, the product of 250 tons of ore hauled painfully over rough trails, costs \$120,000 and in size is about enough to fill a thimble. An ounce of platinum, which is more precious than gold, is worth only \$150. Radium is so powerful that when mixed with other materials even a minute particle will make surfaces self-luminous for years. It is this quality that makes radium luminous material commercially possible. One large use for radium is for the illumination of watch faces.

No doubt Madame Curie would have liked to venture into the country where a great portion of the supply of the element which she discovered is mined, but in her visit to the Grand Canyon she will at least be in the neighborhood of the district where radium is found.

#### Stepping on State's Rights.

Ancient principles and beliefs are coming in for some rather rough treatment these days, especially at the hands of congress. One of the most substantial of all American doctrines has been that which allows each state sovereign control over affairs within its borders, where such control does not actually transcend the Constitution of the United States, and is not contrary to good public policy. If a measure offered in the senate by Mr. Kellogg of Minnesota should become a law, the doctrine will receive a blow that will just about end its usefulness. Under the provisions of the bill the president is authorized "to maintain through federal courts and otherwise and irrespective of any state law, the rights of aliens in the United States." Aimed directly at the anti-Japanese law of California, which is to some extent copied in Nebraska, the measure will permit the invasion of a state at any time by the federal power. Nullifying state control of the interests of its people, the measure opens the door to possible abuses that are so obvious as to require no elaboration. Now a direct channel is open for the invocation of the federal power. When local authorities certify to the governor that the processes of the courts can not be enforced, the state executive is obliged to call on the president of the United States for occasion Mr. Harding declined to send federal troops to a scene of disorder, holding it to be the business of the state authorities to put down the trouble. He was right in this. The Kellogg measure will not aid in settling the Japanese question, nor do much to strengthen popular

#### Clearing the Way for the Camel.

Holding that the Volstead act repeals all parts of the internal revenue law not consistent with the later statute, the supreme court is gradually clearing the way for the enforcement of prohibition. Many district attorneys and circuit court judges have been perplexed and puzzled by conflicting passages in the laws, and sometimes in seeking to harmonize them have decided in favor of the older regulations. That these are definitely superseded is now announced by the higher court, and all actions commenced for violation of the revenue laws will probably be abandoned in favor of prosecution under the Volstead act. Some offenders may profit by the decision, in that they will be relieved from danger of punishment for offenses charged, but this merely shifts them from the Scylla of one to the Charybdis of the other law. The camel is coming, all right, and while his way may be a little bit jerky and seemingly uncertain, he is surely mopping up the wet spots.

#### A Farm Unit in Congress.

Closer regard and more effective work for the interests of the middle west are to be expected from the formation of what is known as the "agrarian bloc" in the senate. A similar organization is reported to be under contemplation in the lower house, and between the two, the needs of agriculture could be much more strongly presented.

No one needs have any fear that the farmers are going to obtain any special advantages that will react on the urban population, Agriculture has always been so situated that the farmers have the worst of it. They are not seeking to drag other industries down to the present economic condition of agriculture, but only to lift agriculture up to the general level.

The French embassy's air attache, who refused to return to Washington in the airplane hich later killed seven passengers, showed nore courage in his refusal than he would save done if he had merely gone along with the crowd.

Russia is like an accordion, collapsing as frequently with a great deal of noise, but straightway filling up on air again to its former

With warm weather, Sunday motoring accidents reappear on the front page every Monday

At least the governor knows what Senator Norris' secretary thinks of him.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," as the World-Herald said to Mr. Bryan. June may have been named for Juno, but

Jupiter Pluvius was around.

#### Hoover's Housing Inquiry What Causes Stagnation in Building May Be Learned

#### (From the Boston Transcript.)

The seven engineering experts who have been called upon by the secretary of commerce to aid the department in its search for a solution of the housing problem will find that the shortage is still acute. Notwithstanding readjustment in wages and extensive declines in the cost of build ng materials, there still exists what Mr. Hoover describes as "the appalling anomaly of millions of idle men co-existent with suffering as never before from underhousing." Efforts to put an end to this deplorable condition have not met with that degree of success for which the optimists hoped. There has probably been amelioration of the situation in many cities because of the shifting of population due to business depression, but, in the main, the urgent need of more houses and apartments continues.

In New York, which, perhaps, has suffered the most of all the great cities in the country because of lack of housing, there is prospect of another winter of acute shortage. Building materials dealers, who have been slashing their prices to consumers, have been wondering why there was not more building. There is stated to be nowhere near the volume of contracts that there should be at this time of the year in consideration of the vast potential building movement and the approach of the October renting season. It is to be remembered, in this connection, that New York, under the provisions of the state law, has passed an ordinance which exempts new dwellings and apartments from taxation for the term of 10 years. Yet with building materials approaching prewar level, and with tax exemption enivalent to a subsidy of at least 25 per cent of the cost of construction, the new houses do not rise in great numbers. has been claimed, to be sure, that, as the result

of the exemption ordinance, there has been an increase in construction as compared with last year, but this increase has been expressed in percentages, and an increase of 100 per cent or more would not mean new dwellings in sufficient numbers to go far in removing the shortage, for a year ago building was practically at a stand-still. To bring relief in substantial measure would require a volume of building operations

many fold that of the recent past. When it comes to the causes of the continued stagnation, there is evidence of a disposition to attribute it largely to the intention of the speculative builder to see the market for labor and material down to the lowest point before he enters it. That point may have been reached or nearly approached, but he is suspicious. Probably the disclosures in the investigation made by the Lockwood committee increases that suspicion. There is a natural desire on the part of the man who intends to build to be sure that he s not to be made the victim of crooked labor eaders and crooked contractors. The feeling that prices have not yet struck bottom may be regarded as causing delay in the resumption of building even in cities where there have been no

accusations of dishonesty in the building trades. This condition suggests one of the many ways n which the committee named by Mr. Hoover may be of value. The public wants to know where to turn for trustworthy information as to what to expect in the matter of both costs and service. It needs authoritative advice from a disinterested source. When the public has the assurance that it is getting a square deal a long step forward will have been taken toward the cure of housing ills. But supplying information of that kind would be only one of the ways in hich Mr. Hoover's committee can come to the aid of the country. With its expert personnel, should be able to suggest methods of stimulating building through the introduction of the new methods and processes. In that way it may accomplish results that will have enduring value after the present crisis has passed.

### The Hired Man's Winnings

That there is a disposition on the part of nany men who a year ago would not consider work outside the centers of population to take jobs as farm hands is reported by various observ-This is an encouraging development and suggests an improvement in farm conditions.

In the old days farm work in most parts of the United States was synonymous with drudgery. From sun-up to dark was the working day for many farm hands, and only those who have gone through a spring planting or an autumn harvesting under the old conditions can appreciate the strain such toil imposes. Nowadays he could better organize his followfarm labor has been systematized and made easier in many respects.

With changed conditions in the country and realization that much of the attraction of the cities was artificial, men who were drawn to the towns by war industries are turning to the farms Shorter hours and good wages have also have gained for the farms recruits from the ranks of factory hands on part time, and within the last two months many a man has been grateful for the education acquired on the farm. It has been a satisfaction for him to be able to say the mysteries of milking or hitching a double team were an open book to him.

The man who sticks to the soil may never have as large a bank account as some of those who stay close to the paved sidewalks and streets, but he will have the pleasure of living in the open and if he is the owner of even the smallest farm, bought with the proceeds of the labor of his hands, he will derive from it a satisfaction which only those who have experienced the keen joy of walking on their own land can fathom.-New York Herald.

#### The Worst Doesn't Happen.

It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at Washington that an army of 6,000,000 men is going back to the farms from the cities, eager to aid in harvesting the nation's crops. A present the supply of farm labor is rated at 95.5 per cent of normal. It is expected that in the wheat belt of the middle west a mobile force of 50,000 will follow the harvest from Oklahoma north to the Dakotas and Montana. One result of this improved labor situation

is the encouragement it gives to farmers to plant bumper crops. All reports indicate that the farmers are putting in larger acreages than were expected.

So it is demonstrated again that the worst rarely happens. Not long ago there were loud lamentations over the scarcity of farm labor, and a gloomy prospect of inability to produce full crops was presented.

Unemployment in the cities, due to a considerable extent to oversupply of labor, is having the effect that it must always have. It is turning the idle ones who want to work to the farms where their services are in demand .- Albany Journal.

#### Nominations Are in Order.

Mother and Daughter week being out of the way, somebody from Traverse City bobs up to propose a potato day. There is still a little open time left, but those desiring to originate new holidays will have to hurry if they get in before the calendar runs out.—Detroit Free Press.

#### "Cold Roast Boston."

The Boston doctor who in connection with the inheritance of an estate of several million pounds remarks that he "has not paid much attention to it," leads us to wonder what would cause him to manifest enthusiasm.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Let South America Do It.

Why not let South America take her turn at being the melting pot of the nations? There is plenty of room down there, and the United States has already taken in more foreign elements than she can assimilate in a hundred years.—San Francisco Chronicle

A stranger reported to Sgt. Mike McLean that he had his grip, overcoat and umbrella stolen before he was in town town town town town town the was in town Whenever Colonel Harvey makes an awful reckoning in this burg when Gabriel blows his horn over this rown; they'll steal it his horn over this row Banks in Nebraska fail under right conditions. | years. San Francisco Chronicle

### How to Keep Well

AT BRAIN SWITCHBOARD.

Yesterday we published a letter from a school teacher who was somewhat discouraged because of the difficulty in teaching a boy 8 years old to read. The boy was bright in other studies, but after two or three years in school he knew only six letters and 14 words. The fault was something of a family characteristic, since his three older brothers had had the

y characteristic, since his older brothers had had the speech defects and others that had chorea, infantilism, other physical same trouble but in lesser degree. He stammered slightly, which de-fect he had gotten from his mother. proximately normal, except that he

Alexia is a condition in which the subject sees no meaning in a printed or written word. There is to trouble with vision. The eye sees the word, but to his mind it is nothing more than a set of straight and curved lines. For example: The word horse does not suggest an animal, a horse, but is merely a com-bination of marks. Since it means nothing the mind does not hold on to the exact arrangement of the marks necessary to make the word. One sees at once that reading is

rather a complex mental process. The eye sees the characters, they egister in the visual center in the brain, thence the impulse travels to other centers, the combination of marks stirs up the imagination which calls forth the image of a horse. The memory center may be stimulated. If the word is spoken, the impulse travels over to the speech center and the machinery for making the word horse is set in motion. If the reading is continued the eye and the attention must travel ahead of the word being read at properly adjusted rate and space. All of this is complicated and requires many different nerve cells changes are normally bound to-gether by a maze of communication wires. Brains differ in the thor-

wired with these intercommunicating wires. Fine brains are well wired. Poor ones are poorly wired. The same brain differs in the grade of wiring in different parts. A fine orator has his speech center. his memory center, his reasoning center, and imagination center well wired together. A prize fighter has little wiring in the above centers. But he is finely wired in his muscle centers. A boy with alexia is poor-ly wired in his secondary sight cen-ter. He sees the marks which make the word horse, but no impulse travels to his imagination center or memory center or certain parts of

his perception center. Alexia was first written about in 1877, but not much was added to our knowledge of the subject until promininet symptom is profound Hinshelwood's paper appeared in weakness. Certain electrical tests Hinshelwood's paper appeared in 1917. In 1920 Wallin of St. Louis studied 95 cases found in the schools of the city. Of 2.116 diffi-cult pupils sent him for study 4.48 4 Among the causes are lead per cent had alexia. It was four poisoning syphilis, constipation. times as prevalent among boys- heavy meat diet,

The Bee's !!

Omaha, June 1 .-- To the Editor

never practiced by the founders of

ham Lincoln. Therefore, if there is

any unfairness in the common peo-ple trying to redeem that party in

Wray, who has always stood square

for that party under its original policies, I for one cannot see any

wrong. Let us have a little clean

Our governor invited representa-tives of labor in a conference at Lincoln, evidently to find out what kind of legislation they wanted so

ers, who were in the majority, to

gislate union labor out of business.

This was done in the anti-picketing

pulled over the same stunt in the registration bill for the farmers, what is called the Industrial Revo

Judge Wray, and there will be no everywhere, and particularly in Eu kick, unless from big business. rope, there has been a great des

To what extent is a political party of tension, political, industrial, eco-useful to the citizens of a state like nomic. In the political world of Europe all the elements for an intions to the best interests of all the

people, no difference how humble, ing in the few years before 1914. And when it fails to perform that the industrial countries of Europe duty under any leader, it is due for all suffered from acute economic disacleaning. Did it ever occur to turbance and there was similar fric-

you that today North Dakota is the tion, though less frequent and wideonly state in the union that is governed by the true principles of republicarism? And that a true bill no less violent and menacing than

of rights was granted that state by in Europe.

the vote of every member of the supreme court of this nation? Every hard working man or woman, the "unrest," to use a descriptive but

whether in shop or on farm, has as vague and not very accurate term, many rights guaranteed to them was at least a predisposing cause of

under the constitution as any law- or facilitated the waging of the yer, editor or millionaire; and we struggle with such intensity. But,

bill, which the governor signed. He

are going to see that they get it.

A. M. TEMPLIN,
120 South Thirty-fifth Street.

CENTER SHOTS.

The French writer who professes

to be afraid of an "entente divorce"

probably is more afraid of the way the alimony will be awarded.—Nor-

A current item says that some

sponges gain a diameter of more than three feet, but most of us know

sponges that have attained a height of five and one-half feet or over.—

Short skirts are said to have less

ened the number of accidents to women. No decrease is reported in

the number of backward-looking men who have been bumped by au-

SPICE OF LIFE.

"The worst about the bolsheviki is that they don't respect the law. Will you join me in a drink?"
"But I thought whisky was illegal?"
"So it is. But, then, who takes any notice of the law?"—Hyepsen (Chris-

"Wot's this 'ere: If my missus wants a new 'at, an' I tell 'er the old 'at looks fine an' she slings the kettle at me an' I buys 'er a new 'at—well, that's wot 'ome rule is!"—The Passing Show (Lon-

Wanted-Accountant; must be able to read and write. Apply H-Laundry.— Want ad in the Catskill Mail.

Mr. Neuveau Riche (selecting Devotional Gift Book)—Common Prayer—aven't you got any a bit more clarasy?—London Opinion.

The only trouble with a 60-horse power notor is that every darned horse balks it the same time.—Cameden Daily

tomobiles.—Chicago News.

folk (Neb.) News.

Providence Journal.

party under the lead of Abra-

under the lead oof Judge

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and mental defects and some who

were in difficulty on account of con-duct, but Wallin could see no rela-

tion between these conditions and

Hinshelwood tried to make a dis

difference between the manifesta-tions of word blindness in a moron,

a border line feeble minded and

Corns and Bunions.

Miss W. M. writes: "What is the est cure for corns and bunions?"

REPLY.

ordinary corn medicines sold on the market. They will return unless

submit to an operation you proba-bly will submit to your bunions as

Wearing broad

long as you live. Wearing broad toed shoes and keeping the toes of the foot separated by suitable ap-paratus cure a few cases.

About Locomotor Ataxia.

H. I. W. writes: "1. Will you tell me the symptoms of locomotor

"3. Is 167 blood pressure high for

REPLY.

The cause is syphilis.

Psychologic World

Under Microscope

In the course of an address at the

annual convention of the Pennsyl-

but that the world war was a mani festation of the world "unrest."

of causes which led up to it is not yet available, and when it is it will

be conflicting and the wisest and most impartial of men will differ

about it. It is possibly too much to say that the "unrest" of the last gen-

machinery, which began in England

even if this view could be upheld, no

question would be settled, though a

very difficult problem would have been stated. What brought about this "unrest," this condition of men-

this "unrest," this condition of men-tal strain? No single individual or group of individuals, no single cause or group of related causes. Contributing to it were the gen-eral speeding-up process (which in many cases produced frayed and irritable nerves); misunderstandings

between capital arfd labor and some-

times wrong-headed and obstinate

ined to one side; international rival-

ries and competition for foreign

rade; exaggerated conceptions of

nationalism, from which none of the more powerful nations was wholly

free—these are some of the more obvious causes. Others may be al-

eged according to the taste and fan-

cy of the individual. One of the sanest and most widely read of liv-ing historians, speaking on the sub-

ject of "unrest" two or three years before the war, said that feeling of

before the war, said that feeling of this kind moved in cycles and came to a head at periodic intervals of about 30 to 40 years. "Another in-ternational explosion," he significant-ly added, "is about due now." His forecast was only too emphatically verified by the events of the years since 1914. Yet, if the student and nsychologist can analyze national

psychologist can analyze national states of mind, the hopeful thing is

that the next stage will be the possibility of providing remedies for dangerous conditions of national and

international feeling.

eration is due to the developmen

crises, disturbance of gait.

in suspected cases.

"2. Also myasthenia gravis

ataxia and the cause

CAUSE

You can remove corns with the

normal child.

Omaha Will Claim Grand Lodge Headquarters of Elks' New Auxiliary.

Does' Drove No. 1

Formal organization of Drove No of the Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Does was effected yesterday afternoon at the initial meeting of the drove in the Elks' club rooms.

Dispensation for the organization of the first local lodge was granted officially by the grand lodge at the first annual meeting May 31. Nominations of officers of Drove No. 1 were made at the meeting yesterday. Election will be in

weeks, according to Mrs. E. E. tinction between alexia, dyslexia and word blindness, but Wallin found no Stanfield, grand patriotic nacinema of the B. P. O. D. Omaha will have the distinction of claiming the grand lodge headquarers and being the home of Drove

The only essential, he says, is some trouble in the sec-ondary visual center in the brain. o. 1 of the organization. The B. P. O. D. is a women's of-The difficulty there may be due to an organic brain trouble or it may ficial auxiliary to the Elks, organbe due to faulty development.

The faulty development in that ized with a state charter and cere-

monial rituals center may or may not be a part of Organization was effected followa general faulty brain development. ing a break with the Ladies' Order As quoted yesterday, Wallin con-cludes that there is considerable of the Elks.

hope that a child with alexia can be educated and can even be taught to read fairly well if the teacher has Mrs. Stanfield has received queries from many cities throughout the country for information concerning considerable ingenuity, ability and the organization of droves of the

#### Statue of Sacred Heart

Presented to Creighton A statue of the Sacred Heart was presented to Creighton univer-sity Thursday morning at 9 o'clock by the students of the various deyou wear proper shoes. Bunions are a different matter. Unless you partments. The presentation services included a procession of the acolytes and university students, and the singing of hymns.

Brendon Brown, arts senior, made the presenation speech. Father Cassilly accepted the statue in behalf of the faculty and thrustees of the university. The statue was blessed by Rector McCormick. It was dedicated as a thanks-offering for the divine protection afforded the faculty and students at the university against the influenza plague which any one 65 years old?
"4. What is the cause of high blood pressure in a thin person?" afflicted the country.

#### Nebraska Deaf School

Commencement June 6 the early symptoms are lightning pains, in the legs principally, gastric Commencement exercises at the ebraska School for the Deaf will be 2. The cause of myasthenia gravis is not known. The most held the evening of June 6 in the school auditorium. Class colors are salmon pink and olive green, the class motto, "Keep Smiling," and the class flower, the Ophelia rose. weakness. Certain electrical tests indicate the presence of the disease

Oral graduates are Archie B. Babcock, North Loup; Edmund F. Bu-mann, Osmond: Vivian L. Epley, Omaha; Ethel Irene McElroy, Wil-ber; John S. Reed, jr., Lincoln, and Viola A. Tikalsky, Verdigris. Man-uel graduates are Cassie Fay Dyer, Bertrand; Joseph L. Kalina, jr., Friend, and Greely G. Terpenning,

Brendan Brown Wins Medal For Top Creighton Average vania Bankers' association, James of The Bee: Your editorial on the nonparitsans is full of partisan policies, as now practiced by the policitor general of the United States, the gold medal in philosophy. It is suggested that the development of the first time the medal, which is machinery is responsible for the "unrest" of the present age and maintained that this "unrest" was

senior year.

### Governor Revokes Extradition Papers

**Organized Here** Governor McKelvie has revoke extradition papers granted early las week for removal of H. A. Hulke credit manager of the Firestone Tir & Rubber Co. here, to Winchester answer embezzlemer

charges. Governor McKelvie said there wa sufficient evidence again

Hulke. Several others were indicted wit Hulke by a grand jury in Winches ter for alleged embezzlement in con nection with the organization of the Marine Tire & Rubber Co.

Car Drivers Ask Extension Of Downtown Parking Line Requests that the parking limit 30 minutes for automobiles on dow-town streets be extended, poured in

the city council yesterday. General sentiment of the count seemed to be to cut rather than e tend the time.



Ispiration for freest and most sympathetic musical expression prompts. the purchase of a

## Maxon & Hamlin Tiano

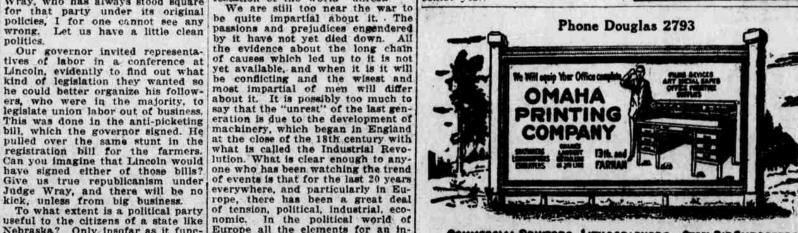
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From office boy to president, we love the customer, and our one ambition is to please him and to make and retain his friendship-nothing pays better dividends than service.

A business will be successful just so long as the public is pleased and no man, no matter how brilliant, can hold it on moment longer than the public wills le should have it.

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"Business Is Good, Thank You"

(Our gasolenes and lubricating oils conform to all U. S. Government specifications)

She Was Keyed to It. Judge Graham, K. C., to a woman at Bow county court: "Can't you stop talking?" Woman "I can, but I don't need Woman "I can, but I don't need much winding-up again."—Public