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

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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#### The Bee's Platform

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

## Victory for the Law.

A very welcome announcement from the railroad brotherhoods was that the strike scheduled to begin on Sunday morning has been called off. That this action was taken in compliance with the firm demand of the Railroad Labor board that there be no strike until the board had had time to fully consider and determine upon the important matters pending before it is also encouraging, as it indicates a disposition on part of the men to respect the law. Here is where the railroad brotherhoods have won a great moral victory for themselves. When fealty to the union was placed in the balance against fealty to the country, the answer was in favor of the United States. Whatever of prestige was destroyed by their previous attitude, and the loss was heavy, the brotherhoods have gained materially by their refusal to persist in defying the law of the land,

The outcome holds something of a reply to the recommendation made by the majority group of the late unemployment conference, that the Railroad Labor board be wiped out by repealing the provision of the law creating it. In this instance, at least, the board has fully vindicated its right to exist. It affords the only means for adjusting railroad labor disputes without recourse to the uncertain methods that prevailed before the war. Without it the country might now be impatiently watching a struggle for supremacy between the managers and the men. A general railroad strike would be a dire calamity, and an agency that can avert such an event deserves approbation.

What remains to be done is to secure from the railroad managements recognition of the powers of the board equal to that extorted from the men. Unless the companies are as willing to abide by the law, the germ of trouble lingers, the brotherhood chiefs is quoted as saving the "entire Washington administration was opposed to us." If by this he means that Mr. Harding and his cabinet were not willing to submit to the processes by which the Wilson administra-tion was forced to pass the Adamson law, he is right. If, however, he has a notion that the president does not sympathize fully with labor in its justifiable aspirations and efforts, he is mistaken.

Efforts to array class against class, no matter by whom put forth, are indefensible. Neither the Adamson law nor the Esch-Cummins law is perfect; experience has shown and will show defects, and these will be cured, but orderly ofservance of them by all engaged in the transportation industry will aid materially in getting our domestic affairs into a settled condition again. Just as the Adamson law resulted in setting up and maintaining conditions of employment more favorable to the men than the managers would grant, so the Esch-Cummins law has set up a tribunal for the settlement of disputes, and neither side is entitled to more than I square

# Harding and World Relations.

Those who gave, and yet give, unalloyed adherence to the Wilson plan for a League of Nations, profess to extract much consolation from some of Mr. Harding's recent utterances. The New York World, for example, affects to believe the president is about ready to adopt the formula of his predecessor, and to become an active champion of the league. These evidently forget that all during his campaign Mr. Harding steadfastly pledged himself to some form of association of nations; he was challenged repeatedly to give his plan definite outline, to make specific declarations as to its details, but with a show of prudence that gave him high credit among the people, he waited for the development of a sit-uation then forming, and which could not be anticipated. Now that the inutility of the Wilson plan has fairly been demonstrated, and the inequalities of the Versailles peace have come from under the gloss of idealism with which they were varnished, the Harding views are taking shape. That advocates of the league are turning to them is not to be wondered at, for the sanity of the president's project appeals to all. The world will suffer little, least of all will the prestige of Warren G. Harding be affected, if all he achieves is claimed as growing out of the Versailles project. What is of vast importance is that the president has opened a way through which the world may progress to a lasting peace.

# Children's Street Perils.

Too many children are being run down by automobiles in Omaha. For that matter, a single case of injury or death is too many from any standpoint but that of statistics. What must be impressed is that the responsibilities of motorists are not removed by the fact that lessons in safely crossing the streets are given pupils at

In the closely watched and congested downtown sections traffic rules are fairly well observed by drivers, but the temptation to step on the gas while running through the residence streets is often too great to be resisted. If mo-

torists are then off their guard, so are pedestrians, large and small.

Then, too, there will always be the child who has not acquired the extreme sense of caution which is necessary in order to avoid street dangers. Many will continue to misjudge the speeed of an oncoming car. Even grown persons may become confused, and there are the old whose hearing or sight is poor and who can not move as fast as may become necessary.

That caution is being taught must not be allowed to give motorists a false sense of immunity from accidents. Additional safeguards, including a tightening up of the traffic regulations and more rigid enforcement should be provided by the city. It ought also to be considered whether there are enough traffic officers to give adequate protection.

# Erie Canal and St. Lawrence Project.

We note with some surprise that Congressnan McLaughlin has committed himself to the New York state barge canal as the solution of the demand from Nebraska for a better water route to the seaboard. Also, we feel quite certain that when Mr. McLaughlin has more carefully investigated the situation, he will revise his conclusions materially.

The Erie canal is probably capable of handling the 10,000,000 tons of freight either way its promoters claim for it, but that use will yet be local to a large extent; to apply it to Nebraska will necessitate unloading from cars to lake boats or barges at Chicago or Milwaukee; another transfer at Buffalo to the canal barges, not always, but often enough to be burdensome, and a third reloading to ocean-going vessels at New York. Twice and frequently thrice the grain will have to be handled before it reaches a deep-sea bottom. Each time adds to the cost of shipment. On the lakes-to-ocean route, the grain from Nebraska will be loaded from the cars into the ocean-going vessel 1,000 miles nearer to the field, and with the expense of but a single transfer. This item alone is sufficient to justify the building of the St. Lawrence canal.

As to the use of the Eric canal, the New York Times, discussing the possibilities of its service in event of a railroad strike, says:

If, therefore, the canal were equipped with barges, motor boats and other craft for carrying to capacity, and "fleets" of motor trucks were organized to supplement the water transportation, one can imagine how the major needs of 80 per cent of New York state's population might be met in an emergency.

Nebraska's interests are manifestly with the St. Lawrence project, for the advantage of having two strings to one's bow is yet plain, and just as the state can not afford to depend on one railroad, so it ought not to be restricted to a single canal, especially when that canal promises added cost because of increased handling of grain from carrier to carrier.

## Pouring Water on a Dying Weed.

What Americans during the war thought would never be seen again politicians are now trying to bring forth into the light and revive. Of all the great expectations which solaced the nation in its hour of trial, none was held more precious than that for all time the people of this land should be Americans first and not allow their racial relationships to enter into questions of American policy,

To the credit of the foreign born it must be said that they pretty well have lived up to this and the disease can not be eliminated. One of ideal. If only the politicians would refrain from encouraging the sense of divided allegiance, nothing more might be heard of it. There are great issues before the citizens-home issues, which do not touch directly on any foreign problems. What then, must be said of the type of statesmanship which would inject racial interests into

It is an insult to every man with German blood in his veins for a politician to assume that support of a measure that would guarantee the sending of American troops to Germany if that country should be attacked (an amendment, however, that stood absolutely no chance of acceptance), would attract a racial vote. Such maneuvers ought to be emphatically disapproved by those of German blood as well as by Americans born. They have no bearing on the rightness or wrongness of the politician in question on the real issues before the American people.

These tactics may once have been successful, but things have changed. Citizens of every class and kind learned during the war to put aside these irrelevancies, but the lesson is yet to be taught to the tribe of office-seekers.

# Partners for Better or for Worse.

City folk have always been generous with their advice to the farmers, but it is not often that a man from the country is privileged to take a day off from corn husking and come to town to speak his mind before an audience of men influential in the business world. The agricultural committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce has created such an opportunity, and has invited a number of representatives of farm organizations to speak at its weekly meetings.

The first of these spokesmen for agriculture was J. O. Shroyer of Humboldt, an official of the Farmers' union. He brought a first-hand knowledge of the precarious rural conditions and laid many serious problems before the bankers, railroad and business men of the committee. Even though at points he and his hearers did not see eye to eye, yet each gained something helpful through learning the other's viewpoint.

There is no prosperity unless all is well on the soil. The problem is one in which city and country must co-operate. Carl R. Gray, as chairman of the agricultural committee, and D. P. Hogan, vice chairman, have done well to make possible this round table discussion between farm and city. Farmers go to farmers' meetings and business men go to conferences of their own, but too rarely do the two interests meet jointly. With so much in common and so little in actual conflict, an interchange of ideas should prove of mutual benefit. Agriculture and business in Nebraska are not competitors, not rivals, but full partners, both in prosperity and ad-

If the worst came to the worst, perhaps the tockholders would be willing to operate the railroads. That would be the Plumb plan with trim-

The founder of the Portuguese republic has been assassinated, thus proving once more the ingratitude of nations.

The troubles of Hungary, this time at least, are 3,000 miles away.

# THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

#### NE FRONTI CREDE.

Styles are planned for men to make attacks or At least reformers seem to take the dare, And humorists—both gay Paree and Saxon, Find food for thought in what the ladies wear; Though Sally Jones or petite Mrs. Jackson Can't understand what makes the fellow

The trend of styles goes on unchecked While modistes say they are correct.

When Cleopat appeared on the horizon, (I think she sailed upon the river Nile), They say it was a sight to rest your eyes on, For she was nothing but-if not all style; The gown she wore was one to win a prize or Had Theda Bara-bara beat a mile-Appalling thought-reformers chirp so deft-"Cut out the style"-well, there'd be nothing left

E'er since the days when good old Father Adam Shinned up the tree to pluck his Eve a gown, The styles have always interested madam-Though prices may have caused her man

What use to kick? The girls have always ha Though skirts go up and prices never down-And men will not beshrew the sights Who cast their eyes on "woman's rights."

#### PHILO-SOPHY. After all, beauty is only knee deep.

When a woman sues for divorce on the grounds that her husband is crazy, the fact that he married her can be cited to prove her case.

Anyway, it's the kicks a man gets when he is down that makes him struggle to rise.

Many a self-made man boasts when he ought

Indigestion causes more remorse than con-

UNIMPORTANT ITEM. You can still find whisky in the dictionary, but it is obsolete.

Men now taking altitude joy rides to cure deafness. They say at 10,000 feet they can hear the chirp of high prices.

For Sale-The love of a homeless waif. Price reasonable. Write Box X-61, Omaha Bee,

#### For Sale-The love of a homeless waif! Read it. neighbors, read it twice-For it seems to me such love would be Cheap at the highest price!

Bring 'Em In, Boys, Or Send 'Em By Parsnips Post. (Ad in the Craig, Neb., News.)

> The Eminent Specialist STINKING FEET is now in the employ of Old Man Wilcox.

You Will Fnd Dr. John McDonald At the Old Stand, Trying to Out-Smile WILCOX-THE DRUGGIST,

## AN APPRECIATION.

Dear A. D. G.: In behalf of myself, the famly and The Bee, I accept the "right hand of fel-lowship" so graciously extended. Your contribs are welcome and worthy of being preserved in

I'm a parent myself (somewhat inclined, perhave, to be "chesty") and no small part of my daily inspiration is soaked up at the old home fireside, although I am sometimes hard put to prevent a jar, and sq. myself for some of the give her eggs? She is active now things I have the temerity to spout. F'rinstance, and enjoys good health. She weighs with them spend their time preach ing class hatred. Our country need ing class hatred. Our country need in country need in the country need in says there should be a law passed enjoining humorists and columnists from alluding in a frivolous fashion to the sanctity of marriage and wedded b-liss.

But it is supposed to be a humorous columnyep, honest-and should not be taken too seriously. As I tell the wife when she threatens to bean me with a vacuum cleaner-joke sub jects are so scarce now, and a columnist is supposed to earn his salary. Again, thanks for the timely assistance.

# "BUZZ-Y" MOTHER.

David (age 6): What are you reading? Margaret (age 9): The "Husking Bee." David: Oh, Margaret! Did mother buzz -A. D. G.

AUTUMN THOUGHT. Ashes in the basement are like good intenions-they are a nuisance until they are carried

After a fellow has a quarrel with his girl and he leaves her in anger, telling her that he is going away never to return, and she bids him go-if he has any backbone at all he will stay away at least TWO EVENINGS!

The open-handed man reaps the greatest benefit. A shut hand never caught a bird,

JUST KIDS. Kids have the imitative trait, But those who cause me discontent Are kids who try to imitate

The Sunday comic supplement. Following Chief Dempsey's announcemen that all cops would get two days vacation with pay, comes the sad tidings that they may have We wondered what made the coppers look so blue, but laid it to the fact that they had changed and woodwork around the sink. This

to their winter uniforms. . . . FINANCIAL NOTE. Following the munificent gift of two thin imes to a child by Uncle John D., we see the O. company has announced the suspension of

the 10 per cent bonus to employes. CURRENT HAPPENING. "Wire you insulate this morning?" "Leyden bed too long."

Henry Ford still owes a small debt to sufer'ng humanity. Namely, i. e., and to-wit: Some way to make 'em start easier on a cold morning.

. . . THE SKIN GAME. "Let's skin the rabbit," Mother said, And pulled the little blouse Right up over David's head, While he squeaked like a mouse.

"Let's skin the wire," Father said,

The electric iron repairing, And then peeled off the covering red, The shining wire baring. "Oh, Mother dear!" Dave cried in glee,

His sweet face like a rose, "Please won't you find a wire for me So I can take off its clothes?" -A. D. G. . . .

AFTER-THOUGHT: Difference between pedestrianism and aviation—when you slip on a cement sidewalk you at least have something concrete to land on,

PHILO.

PHILO.

PHILO.

PHILO.

PHILO.

PHILO.

PHILO.

# How to Keep Well The Beestern What Uncle Sam Is Trying to Do to Help. Guestian and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of

diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

"A GOOD THING AND FREE." "I have a son which has a touch of consumption of the lungs," Mrs. G. writes. "He has been to a doc-tor who has ordered him to stay all the time in bed and to keep his windows open. Yesterday came by us a lady from the health department. She says she must come and see does my boy do every time what the doctor orders. Do I got to let her in? Ain't it enough when I got a doctor? He charges plenty. me around. one from the health department

of the question and come in at the other door. She is a trained nurse. She has seen many hundred cases

sumptives live, how they should live. what they do that is wrong, and how to live right for themselves and their families than does any-body else. The next time she comes smile and invite her in. Tell her you are glad she has come and please come some more. Show her things. Ask her to tell you what you are doing wrong and how to do it right. Have her show you what you

want to know. Pump her. Learn all you can from her. Before she goes drink a cup of coffee with her, and when she starts out thank her and ask her to come again. That's the way to get your boy well and to keep the other members of your family well. And then it's free. A good thing and free. How about it?

When Toes Fight Back. J. B. R. writes: "For years my big toenails caused much annoyance and suffering. I became convinced that in my zeal for cleanliness I erred in removing the cushion of thickened skin under the nail placed there by nature as protection from pressure of the nail. By removing this I left the tender skin with no protection. For years I have been careful to avoid removing this cush-ion and also am careful to cut the hall back of the groove at the side of the toe. If I happen to cut the round and smooth. I now have no trouble of any kind from toenalls."

result because the nail is pushed save their farms. This, while the at the front end until it lies some- farm bloc in congress is staging all what diagonally across the toe and kinds of fad legislation and under not parallel with it.

Soon to Get Teeth. Mrs. C. L. S. writes: "My baby bureaus of all descriptions. This is 11 months old and has not cut any teeth. Do you think there is any cause to worry? She had six securities and at the same time they weeks of colitis before she was 3 are manufacturing legislation to months old and was not well until drive capital into hiding. Farmers she was 5 months old. I feed her are the most misrepresented class

Do not give her eggs. Let her lative economy if we can nope to gnaw on hard bread crusts and individual frugality.

Taxes must of necessity be heavy.

Your Test Probably Right. Mrs. A. M. writes: "You quote Dr. Hayes as saying that 'no child who has had more than one attack of earache should be allowed to go without a hearing test.' My child ithout a hearing test.' of 13 had spells of running ears normal. The best ear doctor in the city could find no cause for the re-curring ear trouble, unless it might be an infected sinus. What I am curious to know is this, why should

the child have a hearing test?" REPLY. If you have tested the hearing yourself and find it normal you are probably reasonably safe in accepting the results of your tests.

Here's Another Remedy. H. S. sends us the following nethod of killing head lice: "Delphinium, powdered, one ounce; grain alcohol, four ounces. Mix. Let stand two weeks. Shake the bottle once daily. Apply to the scalp and hair thoroughly. Next day wash the hair and scalp with castile soap. If one child in a school room gets lice the other children are liable to get them. Therefore, always clean up the entire school

Way to Kill Roaches. Mrs. E. L. B. writes: "Roaches can be exterminated by this meth-od: 1. Wash all woodwork with a disinfecting solution of chloride of is effective for a long time; then re-

Any large optical goods house will send you one on request. are sold by concerns which school testing apparatus.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

The archbishop had preached a fine sermin on the beauties of married life. Two old Irish women coming out of church were heard commenting upon his address.

"Tis a fine sermon hes reverence would be after givin' us," said Bridget.

"It is indade," replied Maggie, "and I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."—Tit-Bits (London).

"You have such strange names for your towns," an Englishman remarked to one of his new American friends. "Weehawken, Hoboken, Poughkeepsie, and ever a work."

"Oh. no." said the unsuspicious Briton
"I spend a part of my time at Chippins
Norton, and then I've a place at Pokestogg-on-the Hike."—Harper's Magasine.

Farmers and "Farm Bloc."

Oxford, Neb., Oct. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial, "No Time to Stage a Feu 1," in Mon-day's Bee puts Senator Moses in the light of driving the so-called farm bloc in congress to firmer resolve to strengthen their efforts for class ot to let legislation and to object to and ob-when I struct almost all legislation not inher in? Ain't it enough when I struct almost all legislation not ingot a doctor? He charges plenty, troduced by them. Senator Moses I don't want to have a lady spying may, as you imply, be prejudiced in around what I do and what I give my boy for dinner. Please tell me what should I do to keep his bed warm in cold weather. The lady arraignment of this self-styled is nice, but I don't want her bossing farmer bunch is strictly in accordance with the cold facts. Less soy. ance with the cold facts. Less gov-In reply: The lady, being from the ernment in business and more busihealth department, has a right to ness in government has no appeal come. The law says that when any to this class legislation bunch. They may in some instances be sincere in must let that person in and you must not in any way hinder that person in the discharge of his or her duties.

It is a reasonable hour your wanting to help the farmers, but generally it has the appearance of gallery playing. Farmers are in sore straits, they have been compelled to sell the fruits of their toil. why look at it that way? at much below the cost of produc-Forget that she has the right to come and that you cannot prevent her. Go around on the other side help to save their crops. They have been forced to pay better than 100 per cent advance on all they buy of consumption. She spends all of pre-war prices. Through criminal will be accepted as collateral for their time seeing consumptives in speculation they are compelled to their full market value. Where the while selling their grain at less than pay confiscating taxes on watered stock in their farms. Every farmer who knows enough to go in out of the rain is familiar with these facts from sad experience. It does not help one bit to have a bunch of our congressment wastless that the same than the same transfer of the same transfer congressmen wasting their salary at the same time concocting legis lation that can do nothing but aggravate our troubles. Farmers cannot be helped by destroying the ment in business enterprise. They cannot be helped by having their stock markets and grain markets placed in the hands of meddling bureaus whose only knowledge of the business is what they learn

Farmers' self-respect is in no way ers putting them in the class of the labor unions, which are more than any other one thing the cause of the farmers' misery. Moses made a home thrust when he pointed out that these political farmers had provided in their tax bill that their own salaries were to be protected from taxes. Another point that Moses made was that it mattered little what method we provided for seeking out new sources of income if we did not curtail the extravagant waste in government expenditures, which are not only a gigantic load upon the shoulders of the general public but a wicked ex-ample for individual waste and exin improvements, they are buying REPLY. only actual necessities and trying their best to meet their taxes and are almost Russianizing our government in establishing high salarled bureaus of all descriptions. This

certified milk modified with Mellin's in congress today and out of confcod, orange juice, cereals and gress they are burdened with farm soups. Would you advise me to bureau officials who draw princely give her eggs? She is active now salaries like union labor leaders and ing class hatred. Our country needs co-operation between all classes if

meat bones from which the meat has been scraped. She can eat finely has been scraped. She can eat finely but there is no call for making them greater by increasing salaried official atthor in the national government or that of the state. Strikes such as is proposed should be made a felony, yet every man should be protected in the right to labor or quit work, and such a thing as the we hope for a free America

Why Ask the Farmers? Tekamah, Neb., Oct. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: I noticed in the headlines of The Bee last Friday Governor McKelvie had written Herbert Hoover he intended calling on the farmers to give the unemployed board and lodging free this winter,

and that in payment they could do odd jobs for the farmer. Why ask the farmer? Haven't the farmers load enough

o carry? How about the business man in the towns and cities boarding them for odd jobs or janitor work?

Don't ask the farmer, for God knows the most of them have all they can do to keep themselves. There are plenty of them who cannot sell out and pay their debts, some owe large store bills. I don't think the local merchant feels like in the jobless to board. Somebody would have the farmer to keep if he refused to work for reduced wages, as lots of the jobless have

If Governor McKelvie will send us some of the jobless men now while we have plenty of corn to pick, we can make use of them and pay them good wages besides. You can see in the dailys farmers calling for they cannot get half enough men. After the corn is out they will want jobs then, and next August will want M. D. writes: "How may I obtain Snellin's cards for testing the eyes? I want them for use in my school."

REPLY.

a job showers are well satisfied with our work. Let them come out to the farms and get three squares a day and some real labor connected with it.

I was lucky enough to have three of those jobless men picking corn at 4 cents and board. The three finally picked 400 bushels and beat it. And I guess they are jobless again.

Here is hoping the governor will take a glimpse at this letter. • Maybe

he will winter some of them. Let us hear from others on this subject who are willing to winter the jo less. M. H. McDONALD.

Honor to Whom Honor Is Duc. A granite statue of the first "Mor gan horse" has just been unveiled at Middlebury, Vt. Which may in-cite Detroit, Mich., to erect a granite statue of the first "flivver."—New statue of the first "flive Orleans Times-Picayune.

THROUGH WORLD WELL DRESSED.

Some seek for honors and for praise, With pleas for wealth their prayers are

That more is needed I agree,
But clothes will aid to reach the crest;
So I repeat my fervent plea.

Let me go through the world well
dressed.
-Thomas J. Murray in Browning's
Magazine.

IV.

Until further notice the war finance corporation has fixed a rate of 51/2 per cent, upon its loans to banks, bankers or trust companies on agricultural advances having a maturity of not exceeding six months and carrying no renewal privilege; for longer maturity, the rate is 6 per cent. The rate of 5 % per cent. applies also on advances known as feeder loans to cattle loan companies maturing within six months and without renewal privilege; 6 per cent. applies to such loans on other

advances.
The banks which obtain loans must offer security in the form of loans actually made by them for bona fide agricultural purposes and bearing interest not over 2 per cent. in excess of the rate which they pay

the war finance corporation.

No fixed margin of security ha been decided upon; every case is to be considered on its merits. In en-dorsing paper it is expected that banks will show preference for that adequately secured by chattel mortgage on breeding or stock cattle in the feed lot or on notes where the farmer has grain on hand which will be marketed in due time. There is no provision for advances based mortgages on real estate may be taken as a margin of security in certain instances. Liberty bonds or other obligations of the government such bonds, revenue stamps are not

# Youth Held as Suspect In Murder of Girl

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 28 .-Frank Jancarek, 20, is held here in connection with the murder of Janette Lawrence, 12, at Madison, N. J., October 6.

Detectives of the prosecutor's office at Morristown said a charge of murder would be brought against him as soon as he can be arraigned. Jancarek was arrested after Frank McGrory, a Newark gangster, went voluntarily to Captain Brex of the Newark police with a story that Jancarek had confessed the murder to

"I was with Jancarek until noon the day of the murder," said Mc-Grory in his confession. "When I met him again that night his shirt, shoes and trousers were spotted with blood. When I asked him about it he said he had assaulted this girl. Afterward he feared identification he, said, so he stabbed her to death."

Woodwards CHOCOLATES CANDIES



# Government to Abandon Great Lakes Station

Washington, Oct. 28 .- Virtual abandonment of government activities at the Great Lakes naval training station is announced by Secretary of the Navy Denby in a letter to Senator McCormick of Illinois,

made public yesterday. "The policy of concentrating recruit training at Hampton Roads and San Francisco has been adopted 6 in order to economize, both in money and men," Mr. Denby wrote. number of recruits at present being enlisted is 300 per week, and of those 200 are sent to Hampton Roads and 100 to San Francisco. Owing to this small number of recruits required, the department considers that it is more economical to concentrate them at these two training stations, where there are ample facilities for handling them.

# Sacrifice Sale --of--**60 PIANOS**



at Bargain Prices

These instruments returned from rent and taken in exchange on Reproducing and Grand All Finished and in Fine Condition-Bearing Our Guarantee.

Priced to Sell -Wonderful Values Below are listed a few of the many styles for your selections

CRAMER Oak Case. Dull Finish. Late Style. \$175.00

Dull Mahogany Only 5 years old. \$195.00 EVERETT-EBONY Old-but in good playing condition

SCHILLER

\$85.00 HAMILTON-MAHOGANY Regular price new, \$575.00. A Bargain. \$235.00

SEYBOLD Oak Case. Very Little Used. \$210.00 HOBART M. CABLE

\$225.00 VICTOR

\$175.00

SINGER

Refinished Case. A Practice Pia

\$140.00 Don't pass up this opportunity. Buy a Piano now. Terms as low as \$10.00 down, balance \$5.00

BARGAINS WHILE THEY A. Hospe Co The Art & Music Store

1513 Douglas Street

# 5% Interest on Time Deposits

We wish to advise you we are now paying 5% on TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT written for SIX or TWELVE

It is our belief that a thrifty bank depositor should have more interest. It makes no particular difference what a bank pays on deposits, as it makes this adjustment on loan rates.

As your Certificates come due, we shall be pleased to have you exchange them, so you can have the advantage of the higher rate, or, if you desire, present them and we will pay the interest up to date and renew same for six months or a year at 5%.

¶ In our Savings Department we pay 4% interest, COM-POUNDED and added to your account QUARTERLY. The privilege of WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT NOTICE in our Savings Department is also an added advantage.

We invite your checking account and have the facilities you would specify for handling your banking business. All our depositors are fully protected by the Depositors' Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

# Buy Omaha-Made Goods and Patronize Home Institutions

American State Bank 18th and Farnam Streets, Omaha, Nebraska D. W. GEISELMAN, Pres.
H. M. KROGH, Asst. Cashier



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