Norfolk Bankers

Favor Omaha for

Nelson B. Updike Praised for Aid to Agricultural In-

Training work for the reserve of-ficers and the training corps that supplements that branch of the citithe schedule, as well as the civilian training camps modeled on the old Plattsburg plan, the National guard and the organized reserves. Virtuerally every military post or National guard camp site in the country will be in use and, in all, close to 250,000 civilians are expected to get a taste months. Last year about 10,000 passed through the civilian training camps and 104,000 through the National guard centers.

Regulars to Take Part. In round figures the encampment training schedule, which awaits only the action of congress in making funds available to set it going in mid-June, provides for 15-day training June, provides for 15-day training slow weariness; her arms left heavy periods for 100,000 National guards- as lead; she was worn out with emomen, 30,000 reserve officers and tion; she would have given anything say so calmly, 'I will not go on; I specialists, and longer periods for the relief of tears. She did not finish!' It will be that my heart specialists, and longer periods for 10,000 student members of the re-serve officers training corps, and 27,-000 civilians in the civilian military 000 civilians in the civilian military training camps. The full strength of the regular army will be thrown into the training work, together with

the full equipment of the troops.

In the hands of corps area commanders are the detailed charts showing just when each camp is open and e course of instruction. National guard and organized reserve units are assigned by number to each army or National guard post available in each state and every branch of odern military science will dealt with.

Call Reserve Officers. In effect, a skeleton mobilization

of a war-time army lasting over the period of from mid-June to Septem-ber is planned. It will be a cross ber is planned. It will be a cross section, widely scattered over the nation, of the war army of 2,000,000 men which framers of the present national defense act designed to make available for defense in a matter of weeks instead of months, should the need ever arise.

To aid regular officers, some 900 reserve officers will be called as instructors in the civilian military.

atructors in the civilian military training camps, their work being in addition to their own 15-day training with the regular troops. Most of these will be men with overseas experience to back them if the department's expectations are realized as to the number who will volunteer as instructors.

Underlying all the work is carefully prepared training doctrine for the entire army worked out under General Pershing's supervision, as the basis on which all military training under the government is to rest. Whatever individual camp command—
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Miss E. North Line Based on Pershing's Plan. doctrine, in order to make sure of co-ordinated effort and the fighting efficiency of the whole force should it ever be called together.

The recent declaration of the War department that the man with the rifle and bayonet was still the basic unit of war was a part of this doc-trine, as was the decision that American troops should devote only a fourth of their time to training for defensive operations and the remaining to preparing for attack. That spirit, it was said at the department, is to govern all camps this year.

Pastor Accepts Salary Cut to Help Church Finances

Stickney Grant, a rector of the securely. Church of the Ascension, has volun-tarily accepted a 50 per cent reduction in his salary to help his vestry cut down expenses and meet a large deficit. This action decreases his annual stipend from \$10,000 to \$55,000.

ant United States district attorney, copper over the groove, allowing has resigned from the vestry, but two inches to project, over which his resignation had nothing to do should be bent downward at an with the financial affairs of the church. It followed an open break slider should be placed on the rod between Dr. Grant and Mr. Content and the rod fastened to the top and at a vestry meeting last Thursday in the center of the wooden blocks. afternoon, when the rector refused permission to Mr. Content to present a certain subject to the vestry the coil. Then scrape the insulation

Nephew of Egyptian King

sailed for his native land on the steamship Olympic, after a three months' tour of America, which he admitted cost him \$60,000 of his \$200,000 yearly income.

The detector should be purchased from a dealer, together with the galaxy make known his wants to the Radio Editor of The Bee. \$200,000 yearly income.
With the prince was "Blink" Mc- lena crystal.

Closkey, former welterweight prizetary. The prince announced that he would return to the United States in June. fighter, acting as his social secre-

The Dancing Master

Schedule for Reserve Officers and Other Branches Waits for Appropriation by Congress.

Washington, April 23.—A full summer schedule of military training this year, under the new military policy of the government has been completed at the War department and is now in the hands of the corps area commanders, who will supervise the work. It covers the places, dates and purposes of scores of camps to be held over the country held in garmy bill.

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She looked ill and overwrought, She looked ill and overwrought, you can do-how wonderful you are, and Mme. Senestis was too clever to Tiens! that is good news, ch?"

argue: she fetched a glass of wine Elizabeth looked away. argue; she fetched a glass of wine and some biscuits and made Eliza-beth eat and drink. Then she gave liquor glass and sent her to bed. "You sleep well now," she promised, nodding her queer head.

well tonight and tomorrow we talk. Good night, Cherie."
"If Mr. Farmer comes here to-"If Mr. Farmer comes here to-morrow I will not see him," Eliza-She stormed up and down the room, beth said excitedly.

"No, it do you no harm. You sleep

beth said excitedly.

"Oh, but of course not! "Madame humored her; she stood on tiptoe and lightly kissed the girl's cheek.
"She is so young!" she cooed, as if to herself, and slipped away, leaving Elizabeth alone.

Elizabeth began to undress with will set all London talking. I work for you: I do my best: I show you

slow weariness; her arms felt heavy for you; I do my best; I show you for the relief of tears. She did not imagine that she would sleep at all, and yet as soon as her head touched Elizabeth did not know how to the pillow sleep came and it was late answer. Since last night all the

window, and she could hear someone came of her. playing the piano in the next room. It was the sound of the music that brought back the events of night, and a wave of such intolerable anguish swept over her heart that she hid her face in the pillow, her hands clenched above her head.

She was never to see Royston again; he had shut her out of his life. Her heart cried out in bitter rebellion that she would not submit. But she knew that she must. His will was stronger than hers, and it not fear that he ever do it again!" would be his will that would keep She nodded her head confidently.

She thought of Neil Farmer, but time; he do it never again.

most at an end. Soon, in a month. you dance and show the world what

"I don't think I want to dance any more. I know it sounds very untiny grateful, but . . . The Frenchwoman let her hand go. "Well, and what will you do?"

> Elizabeth shook her head. "I don't know. I suppose I can earn my living; heaps of other girls wringing her hands and declaring

bankers.

States can no longer live without

in talk of demonetizing gold

and in other nations making other

arrangements for trade. To get rid of surplus products in America, he

said, the plan he suggests in the

bank of nations with an "interna-tional dollar" should be adopted.

Nine Delegates Are

enter the contest are advised to send their names to the Good Will edi-

Omaha Bee Good Will Nomina-

North Lincoln avenue, Hastings, Neb.; candidate of Hastings. Miss Nan C. Godfrey, 726

North Forty-first street, Omaha;

candidate of employes of Or-chard & Wilhelm.

Miss Elizabeth Pace, 738 Myn-

ster street, Council Bluffs, Ia.;

Candidate of a group of friends.

Mrs. Agnes Hall, Missouri Valley, Ia.; candidate of Missouri Valley.

Miss Myrtle M. Wood, Wa-bash, Neb.; candidate of Wabash

Miss Gladys Pauline Hitch-cock, 2107 Lincoln avenue, York, Neb.; candidate of group of

Anna McNamara, 2420 North

Forty-fifth avenue, Omaha; can-didate of employes of M. E.

Smith & Co.
Miss Bertie Bonham, Beaver
City, Neb., candidate of Beaver

Miss Lillian Schmidt, 3115

Creighton avenue, Omaha, candidate of Harding creamery.

Miss Irene Rice, Alliance,
Neb., candidate of Alliance

Miss Louise Fillmore, 6617

Pinkney street, Omaha, candidate

Miss Ella Fenn, 1917 Fifth avenue, Council Bluffs, candidate of McCord-Brady Co.

Miss Nellie F. Baines, 911 South

Twenty-fifth street, Omaha, candi-date of employes of Dold Packing

Co. Katherine O'Brien, 2618 Harney

street,, candidate of C., B. & Q.

Mrs. Florence M. Compson, 408 East Seventh street, York, Neb.,

Miss Grace A. Trott, 118 North

Eighteenth street, Lincoln, Neb.

candidate of group of friends.

Miss Nellie B. Donn, 4317 Bar-

ker avenue, Omaha, candidate of employes of Union Pacific rail-

candidate of group of friends

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district.

friends.

Miss Ester Brandon,

shall break."

Elizabeth did not know how to hope seemed to have gone out of her Sunlight was streaming into the life; she no longer cared what be-

Madame went on sobbing.
"Because of one little kiss from man-a great, stupid man! Ah, my little one, in a few years you take all the love and all the kisses in the world for what they are worth, and that is-just nothing!"

her fingers eloquently.

"You spoil your life for a foolish moment? I tell him—Mistaire Farmer-that he was one great, big fool. He not do it again; you do "he have me to deal with the next

CRADIO DEPARTMENTS

Expert Tells How to Construct Wireless Set at Nominal Cost

ing sets. The Bee today begins a series of instructions on how to build the necessary parts. With directions followed carefully, the amateur should be able to receive from the second post of the condenser to the binding post at the end of the tuning coil rod. From the last named binding post attach a wire that will teur should be able to receive from the second post of the contest will result in senting to one of the largest delegations of any choicer types."

Nominations close Wednesday at noon, Girls or women desiring to enter the contest are advised to send will Take Place.

nominal cost. The following ma- in fastened about three inches from terials are needed, as explained by Fred Swain, a radio expert of Oma-

one crystal detector.

One wood block \$x3x\forall_{\text{s}}.

Four pieces of tinfoil 2x4 inches.

Oil or tissue paper to separate foil.

Six binding posts.

Receivers.

Directions.

Mr. Swain's directions follow: Wind the tube with the No. 22 to Help Church Finances wire, leaving one inch margin at radio operator who wishes a comwood in the center of the two square ground clamp to aerial and insula-blocks and fit them on ends of the tors, the Marken Radio company of

Harold A. Content, former assist- fastening a 3-inch strip of brass or Marken, one does not have to send

off, the coil along the path the point of the slider moves so that it will make a connection with the wire. Ends Tour of United States

New York. April 23.—Prince
Mohammed Ali Dorahim, nephew of the newly-crowned king of Egypt. sailed for his native land on the state of the second binding post should be fastened to the newly-crowned king of Egypt. sailed for his native land on at the end opposite to the other.

The condenser is made by sep-In Raiding Woman's Home will return to the United States in June.

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In Raiding Woman's Home was on exhibition in all the rooms was on exhibition of the summer of the was divisions was one exhibition of the summer of the was divisions were received by the faculty.

Re-Elect School Head.

Solidal Called Calle arating each piece of tinfoil with a

the insulation. When a sensitive spot is touched on the galena crystal in the detector One tube, 3 inches diameter, 6 inches by the hair wire that comes with that article, the slider should be Two round wood pieces to fit in ends moved back and forth slowly until message is heard.

In next Sunday's issue of The Bee instructions to construct a more sen-sitive receiver, including an audion detector, will be explained.

Marken Radio Receiving Sets Now on Market

For the amateur or more advanced Nail the round pieces of wise, with every attachment from market and with the purchase of a away for additional wire and materials for the aerial and ground. Prices of receiving sets range from

Questions

Faye Miller, Browneville, Neb .-Q. (1) Can I tie a rope to a treetop and extend it out 30 feet to my aerial? (2) Is one wire 100 feet long, enough to receive radio mes-

A. (1) Yes, if no one stops you. And the aerial will respond o. k.

Seize Prepared Cocktails

in Raiding Woman's Home Cocktails, already prepared, await-

Care Needed to **Plant Windbreaks**

State Meeting Extension Horticulturist Recommends Procedure in Planting Trees.

terest Through War The extension horticulturist of the Nebraska agricultural college, in an Finance Corporation. article on the planting of wind breaks, recommends the following Norfolk, Neb., April 23 .- (Speprocedure: cial Telegram.)-Over 500 bankers "The evergreen type of tree is nded the group meeting of the the best variety for planting, al-

Nebraska Bankers association here though it requires a certain amount of patience in getting this type started. The evergreen makes the ing House association regarding the handling of checks, which was expected to be the center of a lot fight, was dismissed in a brief resolution regretting the action. The meeting was overwhelmingly.

convention in Omaha. In response "In preparing to plant trees, the to a request of State Executive Com- ground should be thoroughly plowed mitteeman Gerhardt, a vote was and disked where the windbreak is to go. One row of trees is sufficient, though two rows are better cient, though two rows are better, "We recognize the able assistance In plowing the width of the strip rendered to the agricultural and livestock interests of the entire west by or two rows are to be planted. ing and deep enough so that the the Corn Belt committee, advisors "The trees should be planted 10 to tree will stand three of four inches to the War Finance corporation, and particularly we recognize the unwavering allegiance of Nelson B. Updike, Nebraska member of the committee, to the interests of this state," read a resolution of the backer.

braska, was the principal speaker at the night banquet. He spoke on the "Bankers Work in the Comminutes of exposure to dry "Care must be taken as a few United States Senator Gilbert M. or bright sun at planting will coaguing process. In order to pack the late the pitchy sap and the trees will soil firmly about the roots, at least root grow. The roots should be two or three inches should be left protected, either in muddy water or unpacked as a mulci other nations and that it must take in moist dirt or moss. They may a lead in order to stimulate export be planted just as any other trees, trade by taking advantage of his bill care being taken to tap the earth

> "In purchasing trees, the smaller sizes, from eight to ten inches in height, are preferred, as there will be a smaller loss in transplanting."

Fourteen Varieties of Corn in Gage County Test Field

The international dollar, he said, would become a world dollar, which Beatrice-Fourteen types and varieties of corn will be planted would ultimately take the gamble and speculation out of international side by side on the farms of C. E. exchange. Willis McBride of Elgin Thornburg and Joe Scheve by the was selected new president of the Gage county farm bureau, in order to determine the values of the different kinds, in tests planned by Boyd Rist, county extension agent, and P. H. Stewart of the agronomy Named for Bee Tour department of the agricultural college. The different varieties will be harvested separately in the fall to determine the yields, says Mr. Rist.

is chairman. The delegation will be chaperoned by Mile, Julie Despres. Entertainments are being planned in every stop on the itinferary of the delegation, including recrary of the delegation will be recreated by the same of the s For the benefit of radio enthusiasts. From the other post of the detector who care to build their own receiving sets. The Res today begins a condenser. Then connect the sections are that will lead to the sections are that The Omaha Bee contest will result in sending tests are expected to develop the condenser. Then connect the sections are that The Omaha Bee contest will result in sending tests are expected to develop the condenser. Then connect the sections are that The Omaha Bee contest will result in sending tests are expected to develop the condenser.

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Will Take Place at Giltner North Loup.-Professor Hoppel, who is serving his second term here as superintendent of the city schools, has contracted with the hoard of education at Giltner as superintendent of a consolidated school. Mrs. Hoppel, who is now employed here as principal, will be superintendent of the Utica schools. Professor Maddox, now principal of the Utica schools, has been employed to succced Professor Hopple at a salary of \$1,800 per year, while Mrs. Maddox has been engaged as principal of the schools here at a salary of \$1,200 per year.

Deshler Pupils Winners in

County Spelling Contest Deshler.—Alvina Siebennicher and Teresa Sittler, pupils of Miss Mae Alexander, 7th grade in the Deshler schools, won first in the county spelling contest in Hebron, the first in oral, and the second in written contest. They expect to attend the interstate contest in Sioux City, April 28.

Mason City Wins Debate

With Merna High School Mason City.—Mason City High school won in the state debate against Merna, Mason City has won every debate in their group and goes into the final district debate with Greeley at Greeley April 28. Supt. R. V. Clark of the state in-dustrial school of Kearney acted as sole judge.

Scottsbluff Teachers

Hold County Meeting Scottsbluff .- A meeting of the Scottsbluff county teachers was held in Scottsbluff. Prof. N. W. Gaines and E. M. Hosman of Linthe Chicago meeting.

Grafton Declamatory Contest. Geneva.-In the high school declamatory contest at Grafton, Marguerite Bailey was given first place n the humorous class, and Esther Salmen in the dramatic group. During the day samples of school work was on exhibition in all the rooms

Horticulturists **Tell Proper Way** to Plant Trees

Carcless Handling Partly Responsible for Large Proportion of Newly Planted Trees Dying.

- Lincoln,—Improper planting or and Miriam Gardner with "A Pleas-careless handling of trees before ant Half Hour on the Beach," win-planting is partly responsible for a large proportion of newly-planted Represented in the contest were. trees dying the first year, according to horticulturists of the college of agriculture. The roots of the trees should be protected from exposure to sun and wind during the plant-ing operation, these horticulturists The meeting was overwhelmingly are rapid growers and vary in choice say, which may be done by wrapping in favor of holding the next state according to the section of the state, them in wet gunny sacks or placing convention in Omaha. In response "In preparing to plant trees, the mind in planting trees, according to the horticulturists, are

Need Large Hole. "The hole must be large enough to receive the roots without cramp

a row of deciduous trees such as cut branch would be on the south E. A. Seavey, dean of the law cotton wood, poplar or mulberry west side of the tree and the tree school of the University of Nemight be planted 10 or 15 feet to leaned so that side to counteract the tendency to grow to the north. tendency to grow to the north.
"The dirt should be firmed minutes of exposure to dry winds stamping at least twice during plant-

The mistake frequently is made in on the bank of nations. He declared the nation is now in the midst of a business depression caused by a collapse of international trade. He pictured this nation as sitting on a pile tured the formal tured the first is applied.

Turning to tree pruning the turst about the roots or allowing as spaces about the roots, state the hortical tured this nation as sitting on a pile tured the roots. During the turst about the roots or allowing as spaces about the roots, state the hortical tured the roots or allowing as the pile tured the roots of the roots or allowing as the roots of the roots of the roots of the roots or allowing as the roots of the roots or allowing as about the roots or allowing as a pile tured the roots of the roots of the roots of the roots of the roots or allowing as a pile tured the roots of t care being taken to tap the earth planting trees and other plants of about the roots. During the first not getting the soil firmly packed

ticulturitsts advise that pruning should begin when they are planted leaving two or three branches in adlowest of these branches should be or the southwest side to prevent sun. The county has been divided in-scald and should be four or five to five groups, the schools in each inches apart and on different sides group placing exhibits at the school of the trunk in order to avoid crotches, they declare.

With Farm Bureaus

David City.-At a series of farm bureau meetings throughout Butler county "Community Week," Dr. A. H. Frances of the federal B. A. I., talked on bovine tuberculosis eradication and a film dealing with the subject was also exhibited. Agreement was also reached between the fedcral department and the county farm bureau to conduct an cradication campaign by townships.

tions looking to the improvement of

Plant More Potatoes. Chadron.—Much attention this sear will be paid by the county farm bureau to lining up co-operators to carry on potato projects. A larger acreage of potatoes than usual will be planted this year. Several southern colleges have secured seed potatoes in this county this spring

for experimental purposes. Calf Club Sale. Chadron.—Members of the Craw-ford Community Calf club sold their calves at the Swinbank-Buffington sales, receiving an average price of \$225 per head for calves purchased at around \$120.

Organize Elevator Company. Geneva.-George R. Boomer, mar-keting specialist of the farm bureau, met with a group of 45 farmers in the Geneva vicinity and explained Gaines and E. M. Hosman of the coln were the principal speakers, the Geneva vicinity and explained the principles of co-operative marketing of grain which was followed by the organization of a co-operative elevator company at Geneva.

New Community Club. Beaver City.-Under direction of he county farm bureau a community club is being organized at Edi-

Midland College.

Wood Lake Leader in **Declamatory Contest**

Wood Lake-In the contest of the Northwestern Nebraska High School Declaratory association held in the auditorium at Ainsworth. Wood Lake was placed first in both the dramatic and oratorical sections, Chadron taking first place in the

humorous section.

Mabel Day with the "Gypsy Flower Girl," Gerrit Tyler with "A Vision of War and a Vision of the Control of War and a Vision of the Control of War and a Vision of the Control of the Wood, Lake Future," winning for Wood Lake, or and Miriam Gardner with "A Pleas-

Aainsworth, Merriman, Gordon. Springview, Valentine and Lake. Wood Lake, with the smallest population of any city represented, winning first in two of three sections, clearly exemplifies the fallacy of the old notion that the small school cannot put out the same ex-The important things to bear in cellence in instruction and training as the larger school.

North Platte Wins Honors

Gothenburg—The midcentral Ne-braska declamatory contest here was won by North Platte with two firsts. Gothenburg was a close sec-firsts. ond with a first and two seconds, while Cozad was third with the re-

roup were Dorothy Elder, North Platte, first, and Bess Barnes, Gothenburg, second. In the oratorical division were Mildred Skinner, North Platte, first, and Burton Thompson, Gothenburg, second. In the humorous section were Lavawn Lewis, Gothenburg, first, and Max Bovee, Coson and R. V. Clark of Kearney and R. L. Story of Holdrege.

Their Work in Hall County Grand Island.—The spring ex-hibits of work done by Hall county public schools, were displayed at school houses in five designated districts. They are one of three. school exhibits required by law to be held during the school year, from which the displays to be exhibited lition to the central leader. The at the Hall county fair, will be se-

lected.
The county has been divided inhouses chosen as the seat of dis-play. School will be dismissed where exhibits are shown,

"Festival Week" Planned

Randolph-"Festival Week" be staged by the high school here of the problems connected with use next week. The first days of the or the air by conflicting stations. week will be visitors' days at the school. Thursday will be field day, with a dual track meet between Randolph and Wayne High schools. Friday vocational exhibits will be shown, and the school will present the musical comedy, "Cherry Blos-soms," in the evening.

Creighton University.

Conduct Demonstrations.

Sidney.—Country Agent R. S. Scott is conducting a number of oats and sweet clover demonstrations looking to the improvement of that crop in this county.

Reactors Are Shipped.

Clay Center.—Five carloads of cattle reacting to the tuberculosis cradication tests. conducted by the country farm bureau were shipped to market under the direction of Country farm bureau were shipped to market under the direction of Country farm bureau were shipped to market under the direction of Country farm bureau were shipped to market under the direction of Country Agent Claybaugh. The cars were shipped from Inland, Veron, Spring Ranch, Glenvil and Fairfield.

Mine Clubs Organized.

Broken Bow.—Boys and girls throughout Custer country are showing growing interest in boys and girls club work, nine clubs having the clubs, "Country Agent Henry J. Kleinege reports.

Dakota City.—Plans have been made for the reorganization of the Convention of the American College of Physicians, attended the Convention of the American College of Physicians held at Rechester, Minn, and Minneapolis.

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St. Francis Academy St. Francis Academy
Seniors at St. Francis Academy High
school displayed real histrionic talent in
their presentation of their class play.
"Pontia." in the academy last week, every
member of the class participating. The
play was a grand success. Not only did
the cast carry the entertainment through
without a flaw, but the crowd that gathered to witness it was so great that
many had to be turned away.

Cast of Characters.

Pontia, Pilate's Daughter—Ruth O'Byran.

Claudia Procles, the Wife of Pilate-Helen Gerharz.
Corina, Younger Daughter of Pilate—
Hariette Lee.
Dimonah, Daughter of Herodias—Helena Jamerman.
Agrippina, Empress of Rome-Gertrude Kiernan. Flavia, Noble Roman Matron-Bernice Killeen. Petronilla, Jewish Maiden — Philippina Kramer.
Tullia, Daughters of Zarius—Charlotte Foy. Ruth, a Jewish Girl-Lydia Zeller, Miriam, a Jewish Girl-Kathleen Cock-Son, a Vestal Virgin—Mable Foy.
Flamentina, a Vestal Virgin—Mable Foy.
Pamphilia, Keeper of Palatine Prison—
Mary Prochaska.
Ethelinda, British Slave Girl—Beile
Nickolite.
Roxana, Persion Slave Girl—Mary Shea.
Angelic Visitor—Leona Sokol.
Dancing Girls—Slaves.

Chadron Normal College Chadron Normal College
Leroy North, pupil of Miss Vivien Bard of our piano department, won first honors in the student contest at the State Music Teachers' association at Lincoln, Mr. North's home is at Bridgeport.

Rev. Frank G. Smith of the First Congregational church of Omsha, has been secured to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the eleventh annual commencement of our school.

Della Larison, Ora Card and Mabel Park won respective prizes of \$2, \$2 and \$1, offered by the M. E. Smith company for the best gingham dresses made in the ninth grade sewing class. These dresses are being shown this week in the Smith store and will be exhibited at the normal later.

Members of the advanced expression class presented Alice Gurstenberg's social comedy, "He Said and She Said."

Group 2 Bankers Meet at Fremont; Taxes Discussed

President C. H. Gray of Columbus Is Principal Speaker -Howell Discusses Radio Development.

Fremont, Ncb., April 23,-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-Nearly 300 bankers belonging to Group 2 of the Ne Represented in the contest were, braska Bankers association gathered ainsworth. Chadron, Crawford, in Fremont for the annual convention on Arbor day. President C. H. Gray, Columbus, presided at the convention and delivered the main dent Gray's address dwelt with gention. He expressed sympathy for the farmer in the decline of prices and producing at loss. He feared, however, that a little too much sympathy had been extended to the agricultural interests with the result that they received the impression in Declamatory Contest that they alone were suffering from

President Gray credited the federal reserve banks with tiding businaining second.

Individual winners in the dramatic and expressed the belief that reforms in taxation was one of the big problems to be worked out before busi-ness could be restored to normalcy. In closing, the president stated that taxation, legislation and conditions instead of bonuses and rebates for the business men, the farmer or the zad, second. Judges were Miss Pear- soldier. The country needs repairs and not damages, the speaker in

Randall Explains Work.

C. H. Randall, Randolph, president of the Nebraska Bankers' association, gave a report of the accomdishments of the organization during the past year. He showed that there were 1,205 banks in the state and that all but 81 were members of the organization. In reviewing the history of banking during 1920 and 1921 President Randall showed that there had been 39 failures, four being national banks, and that two of them had been reorganized. Thirtytwo state banks are still in receiver-

Howell Discusses Radio.

Development of the radiophone and conditions in Europe since the war were subjects discussed by R. B. Howell of Omaha, a candidate tor the republican nomination for United States senator, Mr. Howell by Schools at Randolph outlined the possibility of extensive will radio development and told of some Other speakers of the day were Guy E. Reed, assistant cashier, First National bank, Lincoln, and Attorney General Clarence A. Davis. E. F. Folda, vice president of the Corn Exchange bank, Omaha, conducted

question box for the attending bankers, The convention closed after a ban-quet, at which E. D. White, Union Pacific representative, was the main



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