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Commercial Club

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Bath, florist, moved to 1804 Farnam. Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press. Life Monthly Income-Gould, Bee Bldg. Fidelity Storage & Van Co. Doug. 1516. When you know gas lighting you pre-fer it. Omaha Gas Co., 1509 Howard St. Eugene Fry Expected Home-Fugene Fry, who has been attending Gallauder college at Washington, D. C., is expected

iome this week Howell to Address Brotherhood -R. Beecher Howell will address the Hanscom

nicipal Ownership," Creighton Men Banquet Monday-

versity will hold their annual reunion are also represented in the attendance banquet at Hotel Rome Monday evening. An unusually large number of young

Missionary society will hold a porch social Wednesday evening, June 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whistler. A program and lunch are features.

"Today's Complete Movie Program' may be found on the first page of the classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Baby Girl at Misser Home-A bound

ing, eight-pound baby girl has arrived at the home of Henry F, Kleser, prominent Omaha book man. Both mother and haby are reported as doing spiendidly

Hattie Green Attempts Suicide-Hattie Green, colored, 614 North Fourteenth street, attempted suicide by taking polson at her home. Police surgeons gave the woman medical attention and she will recover.

Darnell Bound Over-Charles M. Darnell, charged with sending obscene matter through the mails to his former wife, waived hearing before United States Commissioner Herbert S. Daniel and was bound over to the grand jury under a surety bond of \$500.

New Club Members-A doze new members just added to the list of the Commercial club include: G. E. Soates, J. M. Dine, R. W. Morrison, Jacob E. Schlank Daniel Horrigan, James M. Fitzgerald, James P. English, Arthur Keeline, E. E. Howell, Joseph P. Gray, W. C. Gross, C. J. Corkhill.

Senior Banquet Held-The banquet of the senior class of the Omaha High School of Commerce was held at the Carter Lake club on Friday, June 12. Aside from the members of the senior class, the faculty, some of the members of the Board of Education, and the February graduating class were present, making about 125 in all

R.

and Harker J. Ware.

Patents New Car Buffer-An im-Mrs. Brandes and daughter of Omaha, proved railway car buffer invented by Mrs. Emma Barber of Bloomington, Nick Dargaczewski, mayor of Sheely, Neb.; Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, Omaha has been patented by him and he ex- Mrs. C. H. Cleveland, Long Beach, Calif ; pects to interest some company in its Mrs. A. N. Conklin, Miss Cella Conkmanufacture. He has been working on lin, St. Paul; Charles Conklin, Grand his invention for fifteen years. The Island; Harry Conklin, Council Bluffs; device is intended to lessen the shock Mrs. Cousins, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. resulting from concussion of moving Joseph Jicha and daughter, Milligan; 035%

Mrs. G. P. Edwards, Omaha; Mrs. New Cleaning Shop-To meet the re-Elizabeth Langston, Kearney; Dr. F. M. quirements of people in a hurry is the Means, Holyoke, Colo.; B. G. Pinney aim of a new and unique shop known as and wife, Crawford; Dr. Susan L. Picotte Corbett's Dry Cleaners and Dyers at and Miss Diddock, Walthill, and Miss Iris found in the different walks of life. It 1505 Harney street, under the manage- Ware, Omaha. A beautiful drinking fountain and tabment of Mr. L. Levey. It will be kept open at all hours and immediate service let were left by the class, will be the rule, the plan being to call The senior hop at the Lincoln was for and deliver a suit nicely sponged and well attended and enjoyed by all. pressed within an hour. Mr. Levey believes there is a need for such service, especially among hotel transients,

Schools of Sacred

Summer Schools Follow on the Heels of Commencements.

STATE NORMALS DRAW CROWDS

Midsummer Plans and Activities of Various Institutions --- News of the Educational Field.

The fourth annual summer session of the Wayne State Normal school opened Park Methodist brotherhood Monday eve- Monday of last week with a large atning at the church. He will speak on tendance. The registration blanks show that a large per cent of those who have recently enrolled are teachers of northtings college. Twenty-five members of the 1913 class of east Nebraska, but the two Dakotas, the college of arts of Creighten unibanquet served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Almost half of the entire alumni body were home and took Will Bold Porch Social-The Benzon men are present, also many who are part in this delightful reunion. Toasis enrolled in the advance courses and were responded to by Charles P. Russell

carrying work for a life certificate. of Egypt, Rev. James B. Brown of Gor-Special instructors employed for the don. Miss Lorens McKeone '14, and Pressummer achool are: Prof. O. R. Bowen, ident R. B. Crone. Harry Russell, pres superintendent-elect of the Wayne city ident of the association, acted as toast schools; Superintendent E. S. Cowan of master, Prof. Kanet Carpenter of Has-Albion; Miss Mamie Anthony of Greentings college was elected president of the ville, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Omaha president of the association for the com-The following will lecture before the ing year teachers during the summer: Superintendent E. U. Graff of Omaha; Superintendent M. G. Clark of Sloux City; Dr A. C. Monahan, specialist in rural edu-Pharmacy Class Gives Demonstra cation, Washington, D. C.

The corner stone of the new adminisration building will be laid by the grand lodge Ancient Free and Accepted Masons on Tuesday, June 23.

surpassed all previous records. Each demonstrator was original in his presen-Profs. Lewis and Bowen have organized a current event club, which will meet tation of the particular process he was regularly each week during the summer. to explain. Miss Edith Beschel and Miss Rachel 'The "Oll King's Daughter" will be pre-Fairchild, who have spent the year

cented at the science hall next Tuesday Columbia university, returned to Prof. Munson has spent much time i Wayne last week and have taken up the preparation of this drama, which their work in the training department. will be assisted by Miss Dora Marquette and Henry Hasch. Prof. Phillips' chorus

NEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY will furnish music on this occasion; also Miss Buttorff will appear in solo.

Fifteen Students Awarded Top Hon-Oscar Schurman of the commercial deors for the Year. Thes ixth annual commencement of the partment has accepted a position as bookkeeper at Schultz Milling company at Nebraska Military academy was held in Snyder. the Academy auditorium on Thursday Miss Agnes Sinamark accepted a postafternoon, June 4. There were fifteen tion as stenographer in the mercantile graduates. Adolph H. Brandes, Merle establishment of J. H. Milligan at Scrib-Barber, George R. Cleveland, Millard Conklin, Harry Warde Cousins, jr., W. H. Munson of the expression de Ray E. Durham, Joseph Jicha, jr., Jack partment was called to Lincoln Wednes-J. Jensen, Maurice C. Langston, William

day to read before the United Christian Means, Ralph B. Pinney, Caryl L. Temperance association, which meats Picotte, Carl F. Rusche, Floyd A. Smith there; also, he will speak before the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Has-The exercises were very interesting. tings and before the Independent Order There were many out-of-town visitors present, among whom were: Mr. and of Odd Fellows at Bladen.

YANKTON COLLEGE.

Dr. E. Dana Durand Delivers Com mencement Address.

degree also from Has-

The Alumni association sat down to r

Commencement week at Yankton has been a pleasant and successful one in every way, Dr. E. Dana Durand, recently director of the census at Washington, now professor in the University of Minnesota, delivered the commencement address to the graduating class. He dealt with the spirit of co-operation as was a scholarly and valuable talk to the seniors upon a subject of great interest and importance. The following members of the class of 1914 received the degree of bachelor of arts: Marjorie Minerva Bates, Edwin Herman Lewis, Grace Charlotte Lewis, Lake Preston, Raiph Everett Billings, Geddes; Thekla Louise

Burleson, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Charlotte The enrollment is the largest in the Elizabeth Bussey, Elmer Ward Bussey

Conservatory diploma was also given

James Dwight Daley of Yankton, for the

ompletion of the work in voice culture

and theory. The graduates in the ad-

vanced normal course numbered six,

those in the academy fifteen and the

DOANE COLLEGE.

Sunday by President Allen.

The exercises of commencement week

at Doane college began Sunday morn-

ing with the baccalaureate sermon at the

Congregational church, preached by Pres-

dent Allen. In the afternoon at 5 o'clock

tion school was led by Miss Lora Smith,

'08, who has recently returned from Mex-

ico. In the evening the choral club sang

Gounod's mass, St. Cecelia, under the

The Young Men's Christian 'associa-

tion cabinet had charge of the chapel

service Thursday morning. R. S. Hud-

son, president of the association, spoke

briefly and music was furnished by the

Friday morning's chapel hour was given

direction of Prof. R. L. Dick.

Young Women's Christian associa-

commercial course six.

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Woman Arrested for division of the sexes than is found division of the sexes than is found in any other co-educational institution in the west. In the Theological seminary there are sixty-five men and three women. The Conservatory of Music en-rols 386; forty men and 385 women. The Academy registers 390; 145 men and 115 women. There are forty-nine students who are unclassified and are not counted by the college in its attendance. The total registration in all departments today is 1,329. Every state in the union is represented. Mount Holyoke college South Hadley

Man with a Broom The kind of life insurance for which you

pay 10 cents down and 10 cents a week for the rest of your life furnished the base dent R. B. Crone. Harry Russell, pres-dident of the association, acted as toast-master. Prof. Kanet Carpenter of Has-tings college was elected president of the president of the association for the com-ing year. FREMONT COLLEGE. FREMONT COLLEGE. The pharmacy Class Gives Demonstra-tion of Pharmaceuticals. The pharmacy demonstration of phar-maceuticals given by the class of 1014 ins surpassed all previous records. Each Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley of a little comedy-drama enacted in police court when Mrs. Walter" Barnhart, wife of a city fireman living at 2505 North Forty-first street, was arrested at the in stance of L. Nevletf, insurance agent. Mrs. Barnhart was thinking of taking ininety honorary. out a policy for her infant, and called up the Metropolitan company for figures. Nevleff was sent out. His proposition did not prove attractive, so Mrs. Barnhart turned him down. Nevleff, with the true persistency of his calling, thereupon made a visit every day for several days. Fri-

day Mrs. Barnhart was reading a letter containing bad news and when the insurance agent came around she lost her tem-Members to Inspect Gardens This Week per and laid her broom over his choulders a time or two, and Nevleff, convinced now that the policy was lost to him forever retreated in poor order to the police staon to file complaint.

Here is some of the testimony

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Principal.

terms, address

Commercial club members will make Nevteff: 'J'orge, yer 'oner, mit a broom an auto tour of the city Monday to inon the back of mine stomach she hit me spect some of the 1,100 gardens made by wice. I'm a sick man." lads enrolled in the public school boys' Mrs. Barnhart: "He, ha. Listen, judge,

gardening contest. About a dozen of the he's crazy as a koot. All I did was to usiness men will make the trip in com- chase him. You would, too." Nevleff: "A broom, jordge, yer 'oner, so any with J. J. Somerville, assistant.

boys' secretary of the Young Men's tdik on top my head yet it feels like a Christian association. The latter organ-I-don't-know-what struck me. Give her ized gardening clubs in each public she should go to jail." Mrs. Barnhart: "Yeh! He come in every school, enlisted almost 1,500 boys in the

contest to raise good vegetables and has day and made himself at home and succeeded in getting 1,100 of the lads to tracked up my clean floors with his muddy feet and it took me so long to get rid of actually make good gardens. him every time that I was always late The school clubs, with the captain and

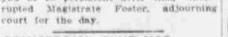
with dinner. He says to me the last time enrollment of each, are as follows: he says, 'Missis Lady, if you don't vant Enrolled dot policy why you should let me spend it carfare every day.' 'In the mud l walks,' he says to me judge, 'and in the rain.' Then when I told him that I refused him in earnest the first day he got mad and started to durse. An-

enrollment of each, are as follo Scheol and Captain. Bancroft, Harold Belsen. Beals, Lester Hayes. Cassellar, Charles Flint. Castellar, Charles Claussen... Central, Arthur Logan. Central, Arthur Logan. Central Park, Frank Dewey. Clifton Hill, Regnier Davis. Columbian, Herbert Felerman. Comenius, John Janak Comenius, John Janak. Druid Hill, George Tromier. Dupont, Louis E. Greenhagen. Edward Rosewater, Harry Latowsky. Farnam, Leonard Grace. Franklin, Gearld Wesner. Howard Kennedy, Howard Brent-linger "Oh, your discharged. Nevleff, don' linger linger Kellom, Walter Ostertag. Lake, Joe Galligier. Lincoin, Jack Slaven. Long, Math W. Thernes. Lothrop, Platt Taylor. Mason, Leonard McCoun. Miller Park, Edwin Moser Mormouth Park, Edward fonmouth Park, Edward Kuppig. acific, John Metcalf. ark, Robert Buckingham. Saratoga, Earl Tyson. Saunders Sherman, Allan Houch.... Train, Raymond Schrieber, Vinton, Harold Fisher Walnut Hill, Henry Fehrs, Windsor, Louis Hering.... aunders

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The Commercial club last week reached Its highest membership since its organization. The competing teams brought in enough new members to raise the num

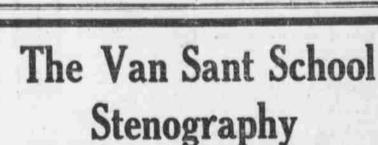
ber to more than 1.600. The competing teams brought in Th since their appoint ment this year. The total membership of the club is now 1,773, comprising 1,600 active, eighty-three nonresident and

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THE HOME PAPER.

GOUCHER COLLEGE COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS MCRE THAN 1.600 MEMBERS One of the six colleges for

Heart Parish Will

Commencement exercises for the senior class of the Sacred Heart High school will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Lyceum hall, Twenty-second Evelyn Hesseltine, in mathematice, and Locust streets. The graduates are: Elizabeth Bradford, Marguerite Elizabeth Buggy, Coletta Rose Connor, Julia Katherine Cunningham, Agnes Philomena McInerney, Mary Clare McKenna, Gertrude Cecilia Moran, Florence Marie Noonan, Henry Edna Rohrs and Henriette Frances Wadsworth.

A program for the minims of the junior school will be given Monday evening as follows:

Fourth grades. The Mountain March, Second grade

boys. Japanese Fantasy, Second grade girls. Play. The Picnic, Third grade. Piny. On Tuesday evening graduating exer-

cises will be held for the junior school class. The program follows: "The Mistreas of Fernleigh Grange,"

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"The Mistreas of Printed Eighth grade girls, "All Aboard," Eighth grade boys, as-sisted by boys of Seventh grade. Song, "Red, White and Blue," Fifth

grade giris. 'Cantata, "The Little Vagrants," Sixth 211

rade. Keading, Seventh grade girls. Song, "Triangle," Fifth grade boys. Conferring of honors and address, Rev P. J. Judge, B. C. L.

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA TO HAVE SUMMER SCHOOL

It was decided last evening by the Omaha to have a summer school begining were present-the largest number in the June 12 and continuing for eight weeks. history of the institution. This was made and a reading. All the classes are to be held in the fore-BOOLS.

be offered for high school students wish- nois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Idaho, Mrs. J. S. Brown. ing to make up work. Regular University Montana. Colorado, Utah, California, Omaha teachers will have charge of Washington and Nebraska, and Charles the classes.

In the studies relating to podagogy Miss attended the exercises. C. M. King, principal of the Michigan The baccalaureate sermon was preached State Normal school, will have charge, on Sabbath morning by Rev. C. A. Ar-Registration for the school will begin nold of Grace Presbyterian church, Kan-June 25. Already the large number of re- sas City, Mo., class 1896, and the comquests for the school have insured a large mencement address was given by Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight of Middletown, N. attendance.

MILWAUKEE BOOSTERS TO ARRIVE TUESDAY MORNING

Sixty members of the Milwaukee Merchants' and Manufacturers' association elsewhere were in attendance upon the will arrive in Omaha Tuesday morning exercises; these included Rev. Hill of on the last lap of their trade excursion. Kenesaw, Rev. Kelso of Hansen, Rev. The Milwaukee men will arrive at 16:30 Smith of York, Dr. Young of Beatrice, and remain here until 5:30. After a more- Rev. McDougall of Bridgeport. Rev. Osing visiting customers here the party will be banqueted at noon at the Commercial club. Omaha will be the last city to be Rev. Arnold of Kansas City. Mo.; Rev. salary of \$750 per year. visited on the tour, and the Commercial Houseman of Omaha, Rev. Anderson of club is making extensive preparations to Central City, Rev. Griffith of Edgar, Rev. insure thoughts of Omaha hospitality Ernst of Grand Island, Rev. Brown cf uppermost in their minds when the Mil- Gordon and Rev. Bean of Hastings. waskee men return home.

froup and fouch Remedy. Dr. Kina's New Discovery gives almost riel Shepperd and Messars. Charles Veite,

history of the school for a summer Tabor; Dorothy Ellie Clark, Helen May school. Thursday night about 800 had Cross, Wealthy Ann MacGregor, Yankenrolled and Friday morning the train ton; John Frances Hines, Oral; Carl Talk No. 7-A few plain dollars and sense facts. Hold Exercises brought many more. It is estimated that Ludwig Johnson, Owen, Wis ; Laura 900 at least will be in attendance before Bishop Keith, Armour; Amanda Johanna Pederson, Rena Ellen Christina Pederthe close of the summer term. son, Mission Hill; Alice Mary Swancutt,

On account of the large attendance a number of assistants have been secured Verna Mabel Swancutt, Sloux Falls; Bernhard Albin Tack, Montevideo, Minn. to handle the overflow classes. ' Mise Jesse Arthur McArthur, Hancock, Minn. Margaret Emily Mead, Armour. George Hansen, superintendent at Chester, physics; C. W. Watson, superintendent at Fullerton, mathematics; D. Bodell, principal at Albion, agriculture; C. E. Andrews, principal at Eustis, psychology; A. J. Stoddard, Newman Grove, history; Miss Johanna Hansen, Sloux City, drawing; Miss Katherine Lambert, Fairbury, model school: Miss

PERU STATE NORMAL.

Overflow Attendance at the Summer

School

Essie Telch, Wayne, model school; Anna Operetta, "One Day's Fun," First and Feldler, Seattle, chemistry, and W. T Baccalaureate Sermon Preached Moore, Broken Bow, geography.

Prof. C. F. Beck attended the commencement exercises at the state university. His son, Gordon Beck, one of the foot ball stars, was graduated. Miss Elva Rulon, librarian at Peru,

took her degree B. A. at Cotner university last Thursday. The normal management has had large rustic wagon bridge constructed to

connect the town road with the campus. It is built entirely of logs taken from the sixty-acre campus. It is intended to make the Peru campus one of the most olcturesque campuses in the country.

HASTINGS COLLEGE.

tary Tasks of Life."

Commencement Week Notable for Exercises and Attendance.

to the Young Women's Christian asso-Last week was commencement season clation. The cabinet members occupied faculty committee of the University of of Hastings college. A large number the platform. Miss Ethel Rough made a short talk which was followed by music a home coming occasion and more than

nale quartet.

The faculty of the college were at home 300 responded to the call. They came to the senior class and the trustees Mat-A special course in academic work is to from eleven different states, from Illi- urday evening at the home of Prof. and

Miss Hattie Thompson, pupil of Miss Lindsay, gave her junior recital in piano P. Russell was home from Egypt and Friday evening. She was assisted by Miss Buda Orth, violinist, and Miss Grace Cochrane, contralto.

Educational Notes.

Kanzas State Agricultural college has campaign on for enlisting 20,000 Kanzas oys and girls in agricultural and homeboys and girls in agricultural and non-making contests this year. A special state organizer has been appointed. Hilisdale college, Hillsdale, Mich, has the unique distinction of ranking seventh in the list of "Principal Institutions of Learning in the West" in the college department of "Who's Who in America." Y., moderator of the synod of New York, A special president of Hastings college, 1902-7. Dr. Wight spoke on the subject, "The Unknown, the Unfinished and the Volun-A score of ministers from the state and Edgecombe county, N. C., has recently held a series of "rommunity uplift meet-ings" under the auspices of the educa-

ings" under the auspices of the educa-tional and agricultural departments of the county. The county commissioners appropriated \$100 toward the work.

Rev. Arnold of Kanaas City, Mo.; Rev. Houseman of Omaha, Rev. Anderson of Central City, Rev. Griffith of Edgar, Rev. Ernst of Grand Island, Rev. Brown cf Gordon and Rev. Bean of Hastings. These nine students were graduated from the College of Liberal Arts. The Misses Lorena McKeone, Julia Holm, Mu-riel Shepperd and Messers. Charles Voite.

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Business Training

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