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Specials From the Children's Section

Monday on Table Main Floor Center Aisle.

SEA SAFETY BILL REPORTED FLORENCE FAVORS

months.

Substitute for La Follette Measure Favorably Acted Upon.

Merchant Marine Committee Ex-

pects it Will Meet Most of Objections of the Shipping Interests.

WASHINGTON, June 20.- A substitute for the La Foliette seamen's bill passed by the senate was favorably reported to the house today by Chairman Alexander of the merchant marine committee following months of consideration. &

Like the La Follette measure, the new of American seamen and lessen the danger of travel by sea, but it is less rigorous in many respects and is expected by jections of the shipping interests.

the requirements agreed upon by the would at once get a sanitary sewerage Education, who presented the diplomas, Convention of Safety of Lafe at Sea at system. The State Board of Health, highly praised this school and the work ocean vessels and applies these in modified form to United States vessels in tem be built, for the protection of the ment of its voyage, to have aboard no the plant here. This reason alone is more persons than there are accomeda- enough to insure Florence having a tions in lifeboats and life rafts, at least sewer system installed immediately after 75 per cent of this equipment to be life- it is taken into Omaha. boats

On Great Lake passenger steamers running not more than three miles off within the next week. Should the decithe shore the bill would provide the life- sion be against the city it is up to the boat and pontoon life raft equipment taxpayers to consider a few of the tax must equal the number of persons aboard, 75 per cent to be in lifeboats. Between best for the city, to continue along the May 15 and September 15 these steamers same lines, or to annex to Omaha. equipment to 50 per cent of the persons aboard, lifeboats to constitute two-fifths of the equipment.

American passenger steamers whose keels are laid after July 1, 1915, for ocean service and on the Great Lakes more than three miles off shore would be compelled to carry lifeboats and life rafts for all aboard, with 75 per cent in lifeboats. Cargo steamers would carry enough lifeboats for all aboard under existing regu-

The senate bill requires two able seamen for each lifeboat. The house, however, lessens this requirement by providing that an officer, petty officer, "or" able seaman may be placed in charge of shall be assigned any three members of the crew who hold certificates of effi-

Sacred Concert to Be Given Sunday Night

A program has been prepared for the last sacred concert that will be given at the First Congregational church until next full. The concert will be given on Sunday evening in place of the regular evening services, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lucius Pryor will be the director and Miss Margarete Morehouse, organist. Following is the program:

Prelude-Ave Maria "Twilight" Girls Choir, Prans Abt
"Year Not Ye, O Israel" ... Dudley Buck
Miss Martha Green. Mendelssohn
Miss Corn Quick, Mrs. Pryor.
"I Come to Thes" ... Cara Roma
Miss Earah Hayden.

"I Waited For the Lord," from

ANNEXATION NOW

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LESS RIGOROUS THAN THE OTHER year they ran with an overdraft in the general funds of the treasury of more than \$3,000. They also have a heavy bonded indebtedness. Should the supreme court decide the water plant cannot be taxed, which it seems they are most certain to do, the school district will lose 67% per cent of their income, and the city about the same percentage.

welcomed now than any other time. It the theater to its full capacity. has been pointed out that all of the inbill is designed to promote the welfare of bonds, which, should the city unite current comment or present interest. They with Omaha, would be assumed by them. There no longer remains the danger of close of these orations. The orators the courts compelling a special assessthe committee to meet most of the obing judgment, or for any other purpose. The Alexander bill substantially adopts By becoming a part of Omaha the city London last January as to lifeboats on should Omaha refuse to build one, would it has cone. in all probability order that such a sysocean voyages on routes not more than public health. Ceas pools all over the merce. twenty nautical miles off shore and on city are draining their fifth into the the Great Lakes. It would require an river right at the very intake of the

> The supreme court will probably hand down their decision on the tax case figures and make up their minds which is

> Russian Lawyers Protesting Against Beilis Trial in Jail

ST. PETERSBURG, June 20,-The trial of twenty-five lawyers on a charge of insulting the ministry of justice during Representatives of the trial of Mendel Bellis ended today in the conviction of all the defendants. Two of them, Sokoloff and M. Kereuski, were sentenced to eight months imprisonment and the others to terms of six months

At the time of the trial of Beilis the justice and the court at Kiev before Mount Mortah Baptist Sunday school. which Bellis was tried were inspired by racial and national enmity.

The sentence imposed on the lawyers deprives them of their political rights, schools and nomination, were appointed but does not interfere with their civil by the president. rights. The court room was crowded Address of welcome were delivered by sented by the foremost advocates in schools, and the response was given by Russia, including Nikolai V. Teslinko of Rev. T. L. Griffith. Moscow, a prominent member of the A special and interesting feature of

was called to order by the president of Ottumwa. These lectures are practical the court when he declared that the trial and educational and much good is being was a miscarriage of justice and that all done by them. honorable men had been indignant over. The following officers have been

ST. LOUIS SUFFS PSAN TRAMP OF 200 MILES

ST. LOUIS, June 20 .- Plans for a 200mile "suffrage hike" from St. Louis to Springfield, Mo., were announced here Mrs. J. W. Bowles, Fort Madison; Mrs. Springfield, Mo., were annually today by members of the St Louis S. Bates, Des Moines, and Rev. F. K. Equal Suffrage league. The hike will be Nicholson, Davenport. work on the "pilgrim" capes to be worn

Join the Swappers' Club, Membership

NINETY-FOUR GET DIPLOMAS

Graduates of High School of Commerce Have Commencement.

Choose Subjects of Current Interest on Which to Deliver Their Addresses-Walker Commends Their Efforts.

Ninety-four graduates of the Omaha High School of Commerce were given From these figures it would seem that their diplomas last night at the Brandels, VILLA PROCLAIMS annexation with Omaha is more to be theater before an audience which packed

Six members of the graduating class debtedness of the city is now in the form delivered orations, taking subjects of were applauded again and again at the were Emil Jensen, Jennie Kalina, Ruth Levey, Alta Tell. Lorena Douglas and Leonard McGrath.

President C. T. Walker of the Board of

This was the second class graduated from the Omaha High School of Com

Music was furnished by an orchestra Leslie Noel sang. A quartet composed ocean passenger steamer, at every mo- water supply of all the cities served from of Grace Thom, Mildred McCrann, Leslie Noel and William Nelsen sang.

Superintendent E. U. Graff of schools presided. Following the exercises an informal reception was held on the stage where been. friends of the graduates greeted them.

Honor Graduates. Senior honor graduates, all of whom received above a grade of 90 per cent, are Leonard McGrath, Lillian Schellberg. Anna Lauritsen, Marion Rodgers, Emil Douglas, Azelma Overman and Walter Weaver.

The name of Miss Lillie Samuelson, one of the graduates, was overlooked by names of the graduates, although a diploma was given her.

Sunday Schools Meet and Elect Officers

which it was alleged that the ministry of in twenty-ninth annual secsion with the conducted by Mrs. Bertha Long. The committees on enrollment, new

the sessions is a course of institute lec-M. Bobritcheff, one of the advocates, ture delivered by Rev. T. J. Carr of

> elected: President, F. B. Woodard, Buxton; first vice president, H. L. Anderson, Omaha; second vice president, Mrs. Bertha Love, Des Moines; recording secretary, Miss Bettie Berkeley, Hitsman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. M. Barrett, Ottumwa; treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Smith, Mount Pleasant; board members,

Committees were appointed on temper ance, finance, business and state of country.

An interesting and helpful paper was read by Mrs. McGrew, wife of the secre-

tary of the Young Men's Christian association of Buxton, who is an active The convention is attended by a number of promising young people from the varlous schools The convention awards two banners to Alderman Harding.

SIX MEMBERS GIVE ORATIONS the schools; one to the school sending the largest sum of money to the convention; another to the one sending the largest in proportion to its membership, The school sending the largest amount is the Mount Zion of Buxton, which sent over \$50; the second is the little school some of the present saloon men. There Council Bluffs May at Bedford, Ia.

ANGELES CHIEF OF REVOLUTION

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cussed and as a result the outlook is nore hopeful. Officials declined to go into details

NAON SAYS HE IS CONFIDENT

Argentine Minister Never Hopeful of Success. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20 .- "I

of the ultimate success of mediation," sald Dr. Romulo S. Naon, minister from Argentina, when he arrived here today after conference in Washington with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. "I am confident," Minister Naon added "and optimistic, which I have always

which have been encountered as serious. Chicago, who planned the handsome imthere are always difficulties in mediation, and it is the duty of the mediators always to find a way to overcome them, so peace may be accomplished." As the minister took an automobile to a

Jensen, Ross Foral, Ruth Levy, Lorena hotel for luncheon prior to returning to Niagara Falls, he said he would consuit with his colleagues tonight before making any announcement, and that there probably would be no full session of President G. T. Walker in reading the delegates and mediators until Monday. Dr. Naon declined to say what pro

posals he had in mind which would break the deadlock. The publication of the statements set-

ting forth the respective positions of the American and Huerta delegates admittedly has cast a shadow of doubt over the negotiations, in that each side finds it difficult to recede from a publicly ansunced attitude. But there is a strong probability, in the opinion of Dr. Naon, Sixty or more delegates from the Sun- that by abandoning the discussion of each lifeboat or pontoon raft to which lawyers drew up a strong protest in day schools of Iowa and Omaha met types and individuals and going ahead on the other important points in the peace plan, a man may be found in the interim The opening devotional exercises were who would satisfy, if not the letter, at least the principles of both the American memorandum, as well as that issued by the Huerta delegates.

In any event Minister Naon was sure that the mediation at least would resolve side of Baylies park. He thought that 2 with members of the duma and other H. L. Anderson and Mrs. O. Dessis Har- the difficulties between the United or 2½ mills might be found sufficient. public men. The accused were repre- ris, representing Zion and Mount Moriah States and Mexico and spoke with confidence of the ultimate solution of the internal problem.

Naon Meets Conferees. NAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 20 .- Minister Naon arrived by automobile from Buffalo shortly before \$ o'clock and went into conference immediately with Ambassador Da Gama and Minister Suares. It was said there would be no formal conference with the delegates until Monday.

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New Heads Provided for Some Iowa State Institutions.

CRUMBACKER IS REAPPOINTED

Des Moines Chamber of Commerce Asks Iowa Delegation in Congress to Shut Up Shop and

Come Home.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
DES MOINES, Ia., June 34-(Special Telegram.)-The State Board of Control oday made the following appointments of heads of various state resultutions: M. N. Voldeng, transferred from superintendent of Cherokee State hospital to be superintendent of new epileptic George Donohoe, transferred from head

of Knoxville Instrinte institution to be superintendent of hospital at Cherokee. P. Crumbacker, reappointed superintendent School for Deaf, Council Bluffs. The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce

has addressed a plea to congress, asking that body hurriedly to abandon its fit of industry and give the business intercyts a much needed rest.

Ask Congress to Adjourn. A resolution, passed by the directory board of the chamber asks "congress to adjourn at an early date and permit all legislation affecting the business world to lay over until the next regular session

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the Iowa delegation in congress, but no mention is made of sending a copy to President Wilson, who was juoted recently as being firmly committed to forcing immediate legislation.

Valuation Hearing. It is understood here that postponment will be taken in the case set for hearing by the Interstate Commerce cominis sion at Colorado Springs for July 15, involving a change in the rule as to the valuation limit on bills of lading. The licans for his successor, the plan was nicely interrupted by the alderman him-He quietly moved back into the city yesterday and re-established his right to continue to hold the position to which he was elected by a big republican majority.

The announcement of his return to the there was no disposition to question his proved. right to retain his seat when the council i began its work at the deferred session last night. There were grave fears that right to retain his seat in the council, but McMillan. had jeopardized the republican majority, which is maintained only by Mayor Snyder's right to vote whenever there is a

from the First ward, had expressed his curbing, the traffic officers were ina republican provided he was permitted received an insuit when he requested perto name the republican. He even sub- mission to pass teamsters without driving worker in the Baptist Sunday school. mitted three names of highly reputable upon the rough macadam strip in the and desirable republicans, and there were center. some signs of an interesting session. It

All Licenses Renewed. The renewal of all of the saloon 11censes now in force in the city was an- was referred to the committee of the other matter that was expected might cause some interest, for it had been intimated that licenses might be denied were no objections made, however, and out a ripple. The licenses were all renewed by the adoption of a general resolution. There were no changes whatever in the twenty-nine saloon owners and the

four wholesalers. avenue, Wilson avenue, Oakland drive, Lafayette avenue, Fifteenth avenue and Fairmount avenue. The distance ranges from one to several blocks on the various streets. Roosevelt, Military and Wilson never more confident than I am today avenues and Oakland drive all lie in the new Rohrer park additions and carry waivers from M. F. Rohrer and the others who have bought property there since the additions were laid out.

An ordinance was passed to its third reading ordering all of those streets graded in accordance with the plans While I regard the difficulties made by Landscape Architect Simons of provements Mr. Rohrer has made in the new additions. Curbing and sewers were ordered on all of the streets ordered paved, where such improvements have not already been made. Library Board Levy.

A resolution of the library board anrouncing the levy of a 3-mill tax for the next year was approved after Alderman Boyer earnestly asked that it be laid over for a week for the purpose of inquiring if it were not possible to cut the levy. M. F. Rohrer, secretary of the library board, was present and stated that the board, which is as large a body as the city council, had considered the matter fully and decided the 3-mill levy was necessary and said it would bring in about \$14,000. Alderman Boyer asked why t was necessary to carry such heavy balances in the library fund as the annual reports showed. He said he had just as much respect for the high character of the members of the library board as any alderman, but he also had respect for the taxpayers, who were finding taxes pretty high. He pointed out that the board last year had to reduce its heavy balance by voluntarily paying the park board's paving assessment on the south

TRANSFERS BY STATE BOARD SENT A NOTE TO THE A. B. C. MEDIATORS.



RAFAEL ZUBARAN.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 20.-The three South American mediators who formally advised General Corranga that they would not admit his representatives to the conference here unless an armistice were declared, followed the receipts of a note from Rafael Zabaran, special representative of Carranza in Washington. The note which was sent by Zubaran was dated June II. The mediators have just recently acted upon it.

The fact was whispered to other aldermen that the park board had arbitrary authority to make its own levy and that the conditions of the Carnegie gift as well as the state law required the 3-mill levy. ity was made early in the evening and hence the assessment resolution was ap

Later in the session Mayor Snyder an conneed his appointment of the new members of the library board, Mrs. Leonard Alderman Harding had not only lost his Everett, Dr. H. B. Jennings and Andrew

Teamsters in Streets. Following a request made by the Automobile club for better conditions on West Broadway especially in relation to con-It was definitely known yesterday that duct of teamsters, who refuse to obey Alderman Kelly, democratic member the city ordinance by driving close to the conviction that liarding's successor structed to enforce the ordinance by arhould be a republican if it was found resting violaters. Alderman Stone said the that he had unwittingly lost his seat, and conduct of teamsters was uniformly that for moral reasons he might vote for deflant and insolent and that he usually

A request signed by every business man was averted, however, by the action of and tenant on both sides of South Main street from Broadway to Willow avenue that expressmen be prohibited from standing their wagons along the curbs

this important matter also passed with- Get Cement Donation For Lincoln Highway

Council Bluffs stands at least a chance Another matter of importance that also of securing the gift of 2,000 barrels of went through without friction of any cement, sufficient to do its part in paycharacter was the improvement resolu- ing with concrete one mile of the Lintion authorizing concrete pavement on a coln highway. The conditions that atlarge number of residence streets. These tach to the gift, which comes from the included Franklin avenue, Vorhis street, National Highway commission, are that Union street, Fuller avenue, Hyde ave- the cement is to be used to pave an nue, Stutsman street, Commercial street, initial mile of the highway and that Angle avenue, Roosevelt avenue, Military the mile must be the worst in its divis-

> The highway commission has apportioned 8,000 bags to Iowa and the high-

way through the state has been divided into four divisions. Council Bluffs is in the fourth division, which includes Carroll. Crawford and Pottawattamie comties. It is believed that it can be shown that a mile on North Broadway or the macadam strip on West Broadway present the requirements that will entitle

the bestowal of the gift. The North Broadway section is to be paved by Contractor Wickham, in acordance with the specifications approved by the engineer secretary of the national commission, but that would not interfere with the award of the cement hift. W. F. Coan of Clinton, state counsel, has written to Dr. Donald Macrae, who is now in Europe, a letter concerning the award, in which he explains the gift and urges Dr. Macrae, who is county consul, o apply for it.

PREMIER ASQUITH RECEIVES THE SUFFS

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one so much to damage and put back

Mr. Asquith argued that if every woman over 21 years of age possessed the vote hey would still find legislative problems regarding women exceedingly difficult f solution in the same way as the men and found them. He agreed with the deputation that if the franchise were given to women it would be granted on he same terms as it was given to men-The premier explained that while it had become necessary to suppress the organized violence of the militent suffragettes. the government had no desire to interfere with free speech or the proper organization of opinion.

In conclusion Mr. Askwith promised consideration of the women's representations, and said he would present to Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, the deputation's request for the release of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, unconditionally. Saveral male suffragettes, who interupted David Lloyd George, chancellor of

the exchequer, while he was delivering a speech today in South London, were seized by the irate audience and half drowned in a pond in the grounds.

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