

When the members of the Carter Lake its a general lounging room, with a huge club, formerly the Rod and Gun club, fireplace in one corner, appropriately entered the grounds Friday, when the decorated. A first class buffet for the opening was held, they were use of the members only is situated in a formal struck with amazement over the change corner of the first floor. which had been wrought in the place with a new floor and will be used this \$2,500 bungalows of six rooms. A sewerthe last year. For the first time the club took formal possession of the year for the regular weekly dances of new grounds, which were purchased from the club. One of the many new features

of the grounds is a canoe shed, which grounds. the Creighton estate for \$50,000. will hold over 200 canoes. A canal from The old pavilion did not appear the same as last year, in fact it had been the lake has been built along side of the canoe house, making it possible for remodeled and made into a very attractive club house, with a first class kitchen and dining room on the second floor. Tables were also arranged around the edge and is partitioned for the use of porch, which was exposed to the breezes from the lake. both sexes. On the first floor of

spring water is piped Forty cottages are now in the course of construction, a few of which have been completed. They The old dance hall has been remodeled range from small one-room affairs to

> age system is now being installed and electricity and gas is already on the The decorations of

the apparently finished appearance of the place when the club was opened Fricancelsts to bring their boats up to the day was the outcome of much hard work door. A new bath house, with over 600 by the committee, consisting of Mrs. Le lockers has been built along the water's Roy Pegau, Mrs. O. F. Bloom, Mrs. Grant Williams, C. L. Dundy, Dr. Grant Williams, D. H. Christie and Frank R. Van Rensselmer

An artesian well has been sunk way

SENIORS IN CLASS PLAY	ple and the properties were perfectly handled, allowing the players to inject much of the good business of the play	PEACE AT LAST IN BALKANS
Omaha High School Presents "She Stoops to Conquer" at Boyd.	which they did creditably. The cast for the play had been well placed. The students had been chosen for the various roles evidently by one experienced in seeing natural qualifica-	Delegates of Turkey and the Allies Sign "Treaty of London." CEREMONIES ARE VERY BRIEF
REAL TALENT IS DISPLAYED Students Handle Goldsmith's Com- edy in Way that Brings Them	tions for characterizations, with the re- suit that no particular one stood out from the rest as a star; they were all stars.	Montenegrin Representative Sounds Discordant Note, Country "De-
	By the nature of the play, however, there were those who were seen more than the others and consequently had bet- ter chances to display their ability. Of these there were John Hanighen, Car-	spoiled" of Just Share of Loot. LONDON, May 31The eight months war between Turkey and the allied Bal-

The Cast.

Herman Jobst

Morton Rhoades

Gilbert Eidredge

James Durkee John McFarlane

Robert Inkster Harvey Nelson

Edda Bullivan

Hanna Kopald Kathryn Crocker

follow:

Diggory

Jim .

lack Slang

om Twist

Mat Muggins

adab

Joe Miss Hardcastle Miss Neville

eave town.

Prosecutor Has His

Pocket Picked in

Fred Anheuser, city prosecutor, a few

ainutes before the hearing of William

Kelley, pickpocked, who was arrested.

Friday evening by Detectives McDonald

and Rich near his boarding place, 1618

Burt street, placed in his hip pocket a

black bill book which contained \$15 in

Abandoning his usual method of ques-

tioning the prisoner from his chair along-

side the judge. Anheuser stood at the bar

Young Marlow Mr. Hardcastle

Lumpkir

Mr. Hastings Stinge (Landlerd)



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Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant

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presented "She Stoops to Conquer" at Craig, Doris Duncan, Edda Sullivan, the Boyd theater last night. Admiring Hanna Kopland and Kathryn Crocker, parents, brothers, sisters and friends of Leslie Burkenroad had many lines to those who took part, alumni and friends read and he read them all well. He has secretary, presided over the formalities. and students of the school literally filled a good carrying voice and possesses a the playhouse. Few shows staged at stage presence that equipped him well that theater have been greeted with for his role. Kenneth Craig, too, had Pasha for Turkey, Dr. Daneff for Bulgreater signs of appreciation than Oliver an important role. His delineation of garia. Stejan Novakovitch for Servia, Goldsmith's comedy as presented by the the character of young Marlow was good Stephanos Skoloudis for Greece and M. high school students. The audience throughout and he showed up extra wellseemed to forget the heat of the night by his penetrating, effective stage whisthrough the greater interest in the pro- pers and the business of asides. John torie occasion was M. Popovitch's exduction and gave full vent to their feel- Hanighen in the difficult character of pression of keen disappointment that ings of admiration for the players and Tony Lumpkin was also a central figure. Montenegro had 'been despoiled of its the delights of the amusing play. and was equal to the occasion Carlisie

High

derfully. What especially was notice- story with creditable ability. Edda Sullivan as Miss Hardcastle put able was their interest in their own lines. a deal of merry spirit into her charac-They seemed really to enjoy the humorter which called for that and presented ous situations of the play and the laughter which usually sounds forced in ama- all the good elements of a role that was teur performances in this had a ring of real fun. They put the full spirit into Kathryn Crocker and Doris Duncan were' reading it, evidently in full confidence delightful in the readings. each role, and if there was any stage

enlor class of the Omaha

In a word the entire cast almost sucfright those who suffered deserve double creded in the impossible-that quality of eredit for being able to act above it, for acting which can submorge one's own it did not show. Unusual, too, in the physical self and traits of personality presentment of the piece there was no into foreign ones before the eyes of close forgetting-at least no audible prompting associates. -and the participants caught their cues without an instant's pause, showing Those who did this and the characters

thorough memorization and training. Boldsmith's story was well told by them. The scenery was appropriate and sim-



of Cuticura Ointment.

shown Boap and Ossiment sold throughout the . Seed postal for illeral sample of each maked with 29-page book on the shin and scalp, ms "Onifmum." Sold. A.R. Boness. the contents.

don" was signed yesterday in the gallery of St. James palace. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign

kan states is ended.

The following peace delegates signed the Osman Nizami preliminary treaty: Poppvitch for Montenegro. The only dramatic feature of the his-

just share of the spoils of a triumphant The players acquitted themselves won- Allan held up an important link in the | war" and of the hope that "England, which took the lead in the spoliation." would take every step to compensate

Montengro for its sacrifice. Sign Without Reading. The actual ceremony was very brief.

not easy. Miss Hanna Kopald, Miss The delegates signed the treaty without that all the seven articles were in such wording as the powers chose to have them.

The Bulgarian delegates proposed that peace become immediately effective without ratification of the treaty. This proposal was rejected and the delegates then left after having agreed to meet June 2 to consider the advisability of an eventual annexed protocol. WOULD BURN ROYALACADEMY

into which they submerged themselves After informing the ambassadorial conference of the signing of the peace draft, Sir Charles Marlow Edward Clockrell Sir Edward Grey suggested that the con-.... Kenneth Craig Leslie BurkenroadJohn ManighenCarlisle Allan ference limit its discussions to three questions: A constitution for Albania, the delimitation of the southern frontier

of Albania and the status of the Aegean LIGHTED TAPERS DISCOVERED islands. Await Further Instructions. Flames Near Box of Saturated Rags The ambassadors now are awaiting fur-

ther instructions from their governments regarding a constitution for Albania, but the conference is working in great harmony and expects to conclude its labors by the end of June. The relations between the Balkan al-

made tonight to set fire to the Royal lies show a distinct improvement. The proposed meeting between the Bulgarian academy. Although the usual "votes for and Servian ministers is now definitely women" placards were not found, the morrow evening. The latest suggestion were responsible for the attempt to defor a settlement of the guarrel between stroy the building, in which are housed the two countries is that Servia and Bul- some of the world's greatest works of garia renounce the old treatles and con- art. the Police Court administration of Macedonia. clude a new alliance providing for a joint

CREIGHTON IMPROVEMENT CLUB ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

At the regular weekly meeting of the Creighton First Addition Improvement club the election of officers resulted as

follows: W. I. Hoopes, president; W. H. Hatteroth, secretary, and W. J. Peterson, treasurer. Reports of the various committees were attacked several times previously. They

by the side of the prisoner during the heard on matters of particular interest testimony. The detectives having nothto the residents of the southwestern part ing specific ugainst the man he was disof the city. nissed by Jaudge Butt and told that as The proposition of seven street car fares

he was an undesirable citizen he had best for a quarter was discussed, and, while no definite action was taken, sentiment But a short time had elapsed when Ansemed to favor better service and exteneuser feeling for his purse found it sion into districts not now served rather

rone. Remembering the man he had just than a reduction of fares. tried a suspicion crossed the prosecutor's Telephone rates were discussed and the mind and an attempt was made to bring sentiment was that Omaha is suffering Kelley back, but he undoubtedly had under the burden of bigh rates. The distaken the judge's advice. The empty cusaton resulted in a special committee purse was picked up in the hallway by being appointed to investigate rates preone of the officers, where the thief had valling in other cities of Omaha's class. undoubtedly thrown it after extracting

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The various churches in their high a "hunger strike" as soon as she was ment. It is expected that Omaha may be reincarcerated on May 26 after enjoying well represented at the meeting. a temporary release on account of her Churches, brotherhoods, Bible classes and "hunger strike" a month ago. other organizations can send delegates.

Rev. G. H. L. Beeman of Greencastle, Ind., field secretary for Indiana of the National Reform association, was in the

fixed to take place on the frontier to- police suspect that militant suffragettes Citizenship conference to be held at Port- may not be so heavy as several years land, Ore., June 29 to July 6, this year. ago, but there are numerous inquiries The meeting will be the largest and most significant gathering in the interest of | national and civic righteousness ever

held, it is said. Shortly after the exhibition closed for The National Reform association, under in Wyoming and Montana. Minnesota the night a watchman discovered in a whose direction the conference will be and Wisconsin are going to get more small room on the ground floor a cardheld, has its headquarters at Pittsburgh board box filled with rags and cotton saturated with oil. A number of wax and is chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania. Its president is Rev. Henry There is a big lineup for the east, and tapers were bound about the box. Four Collin Minton, D. D., LL D., of Trenf these were burning when the watchton, N. J., a former moderator of the to handle the rush as soon as it starts. man found the box, which had been so Presbyterian general assembly. Among placed that the flames from it easily would have communicated with the walls, the vice presidents are Governor Osborne of Michigan, Judge Grossoup of Chicago

The suffragettes resumed their camand eminent men in state and in various paign of destruction tonight in the Lawlereligious denominations. nam branch postoffice, which they had

Omaha delegates who attended the Bap-The coming conference at Portland will consider all the great moral problems of tist conference at Detroit dast week and the day, such as immigration, capital and this are commencing to return. Among labor, temperance, purity, divorce, the those who have come home are Rev. W. Sabbath, prison reform, etc. The discus- J. Howell, pastor of the First Baptist on there will have to do also with the church. He reports the conference as Bottles containing corrosive mixtures Bible principles of government in their interesting and largely attended.

and addressed to Reginald McKenna, application to these problems. Among the Omaha men fared well at the conference, J. A. Sunderland being elected third speakers on the program are: President nail box. Telegraph wires were cut. Wilson former Vice President Fairbanks, vice president of the American Baptist today in various places in Wales. Suf- J. A. MacDonaid, editor of the Toronto Foreign Missionary society: Howard fragette literature was found scattered Globe; Bishop William A. Quayle of the Baldrige, third vice president of the near the scenes of these depredations. Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop American Baptist Home Missionary so-Automobile drivers and motorcyclists of Charles D. Williams of the Protestant ciety; John R. Webster, member of the Episcopal church, Dr. Mark A. Matthews, general committee of the publication so-Seattle: Judge Ben Lindaay, Colorado: clety, and I. W. Carpenter a member of Charles Merie d'Aubigne of France, Ng the executive committee, his term expir-Poon Chew, the Chinese journalist, and ing in 1816.

about resorts there.

DELEGATES BACK FROM



Beginning Monday

MANY TAKE THE LAW AS A JOKE

Some Strenuously Protest Against the Enforcement of the Anti-Smoke Ordinance-Avrests to Follow Complaints.

R. U. Wolfe, city smoke inspector, says there are several business men who

think the attempt to suppress the smoke nuisance is a joke and have persistently refused to provide means for abating the uvil.

"There have been several who have strenuously protested against the enforcement of the anti-smoke ordinance," said

Indications point to many going to Wolfe, "but I must say that most of the Yellowstone park and a goodly number big offenders have willingly arranged to to the ranches and out-of-the-way places obey the ordinance.

Wolfe says he will show the offenders that it is no joke and will begin swear-Nebraska people than ever before, especially those who are desirous of fishing. ing out complaints Monday morning against those who refuse to comply with the law. The offenders will be notified extra equipment is being gotten ready once that they are violators of the law and arrest will follow if they do not at once arrange to comply.

> **BAPTIST CONVENTION OLD-FASHIONED DANCES TO** COME BACK, IS PREDICTION

> > CHICAGO, May 81 .- A return to the Virginia reel, quadrilles, waltzes and plain two-stops will be sought by the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters, as a result of a resolution adopted tonight.

"The freak dances of today." declared President Smith, "are oblidren of the stage, of the cheaper theaters and vaudaville shows promulgated by cabaret and concert singers. They are not strong enough to wear with the general public and there soon will come a return to more healthful dances."

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