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FIFTY EMPLOYES OF WEATHER SERVICE ARE UNDER SCRUTINY

Charge Political Activity Made in Connection with Moore's Candidacy for Cabinet Place.

THIRTY-ONE REDUCED IN RANK

It is Alleged The, Were Promoted for Aiding Superior.

TWO MEN ARE SUSPENDED Prof. Heiskeil and Chief Clerk Carroll Relieved from Duty.

SEVENTEEN CASES IN ABEYANCE

It is Charged that Employes Were Advanced in Rank or in Pay in Return for Work for Head of Bureau.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Thirty-one employes of the weather bureau have been reduced for connection with the alleged political activity which resulted in the recent dismissal of former Chief Willis L. Moore. Henry L. Heiskell, professor of meteorology, and D. J. Carrell, chief clerk, have been suspended without pay pending an investigation. Charges have been preferred against fifty employes in all, alleging that they procured increases in salary or promotions in grade in return for promoting Moore's candidacy for secretary of agriculture in President Wilson's cabinet Thirty-one siready have been demoted to their former status, Secretary Houston announced today. Copies of the charges and all other papers in the case have been laid before the civil service commission. Seventeen cases are held in abeyance.

Moore was dismissed and Charles Burns, his chief lieutenant, was demoted after an investigation, in which Secretary Houston reported that Burns had traveled about the country at the government's expense ostensibly on business, but actually doing political work for Moore.

Bad Indian Killed By His Relatives

SEARCHLIGHT, Nev., June 7,-The career of Queho Half, the Plute Indian who ran amuck and killed half a dozen miners and homesteaders near Fort Mohave three years ago, has ended. Word was brought here today that the Indian, on whose head was placed rewards aggregating \$5,000, had met death at the hands of his brother and uncle, whom he had tried to kill in a tribal camp in Arisons.

Queho began his career of murder by killing John Woodworth on the latter's frim in Timber mountains. Crossing into Arizona to clude posses, he killed a watchman at the Klondike mine. Several prospectors whom he met in the desert were slain with San Francisco police department for their ammunition. The Indian then and who is a brother of Fred Exola, invaded the camps of brother Plutes and former candidate for chief of police, is down by his two relatives.

Quero said that he had declared the juramentado because his mother had been killed in a disturbance near Search-

INDICTMENT: GAINST

CHICAGO. June -Criminal indictments against fourte : 'et etarles and former secretaries of new as associations throughout the cannon it seen dismissed at the instance of the . et atment of Justice, it was hearted to at Pive civil suits filed by the government for trust" are sull pending.

courts against the Eastern States Retail committee meeting. Lumber Dealers' association. There are three other civil suits pending against the Northwestern Retail Lumber Dealers' ceive the sub committee reports, but that association at St. Paul, Minn., the must now be deferred several days. Colorado and Wyoming Lumber Dealers' association at Denver, Colo., and the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' association at Detroit, Mich.

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Fair and continued cool tonight and Sun-



6 a. m...... 55 7 a. m 8 a. m...... 55 9 a. m...... 1 p. m..... 2 p. m.....

Temperature

Hours.

at Omaha-

Local Weather Record.

grees.
Excess in precipitation since March 1, Deficiency corresponding period, 1912. General Weather Conditions.

General Weather Conditions.

A very sharp and decided fall in R.mperature occurred last night in the blissouri and upper Missispipi valleys and
throughout the lake region. Freeting
temperatures occurred at points in the
extreme upper valleys, and a change of
over twenty degrees was general in the
upper lake region. Temperatures are
slightly higher on the Atlantic coast, in
the extreme northwest and on the Pacific
slope. The weather continues fair in the
west. Light showers occurred within the
light twenty-four hours in the upper Misourl vailey and west to the mountains,
and heavy rains occurred at points in the
Obie, middle Mississippi and lower Mispourl va-feys. The outlock is for mostly
cloudy and continued cool weather in this
vicinity tonight and Bunday.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forseaster.

TWO DEAD, FOURTEEN HURT JUDSON DIVIDES MEN Explosion Occurs in Shamokin Mine, Mile Underground.

TWO OF THE INJURED WILL DIE

Miners Bestare that Other Men Are Still in the Slope, but Officials Deny It-Mine is Now Burning.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 7 .- Two miners injured today in an explosion in the Scott shaft, four miles from here, operated by the Susquehanna Coal company (27)clais of the company announce the ... MOST GIRL GRADUATES WED men were entombed, but mine workers

were still in the mine. Th explosion ocurred in the second lift of a sliope, almost a mile under ground, and the slope mmediately caught fire. John Wier, inside superintendent, and

his assistants organized a rescuing party and within an hour two dead and fourteen infured were brought to the surface. The dead men were foreign-speaking miners and nearly all the injured are also commers. Of the injured at least two are expected to die.

After several hours' work the rescutng party came on a group of twenty miners not believed any more men are in the

WASHINGTON, June 1. -- Director Holmes of the bureau of mines has ordered mine rescue car No. 1 from Wilkesbarre to the Shamokin disaster. It is in charge of Jesse Henson and carried trained rescuers with oxygen equipment.

'Frisco Detective is Found Guilty of Grand Larceny

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 6.-Frank Esola, former police detective, was found late tonight of grand larceny in complicity with the operations of the notorious "Forty Thieves" bunko gang which operated here for many months. Esola was indicted on the specific charge of having connived with Michael Gallo, now a convict, in robbing a farmer of \$900. With seven other policemen, the rest of whom are awaiting trial on conspiracy charges, he was accused by confessed bunco men with complicity in swindling operations said to have included the bunco ring more than \$300,000 \$300,000 since 1905 from which time the confidence men declared, they had worked under police protection.

Gallo's charges were materially strengthened by the corroborative testimony of former Assemblyman Dismodenegri, a druggist, who testified to having paid Esola money for a bunco man in another instance and to having delivered messages from Gallo to Esola regarding the farmers' agreement to pay the police a tribute of 25 per cent on all swindling

This testimony marked the turning point of the case, Superior Judge Dunne, before whom Esola was tried, previously posed complicity in other swindling opera-

Esola, who has served sixteen years ruled them by fear until he was shot the only one of the eight indicted men tried on a grand larceny charge, conspiracy indictments having been returned against the others.

The remaining will be tried together. The trial probably will be begun next

LUMBER OF IL ALS QUASHED Subcommittees of Senate Not Ready to Report on Tariff

senate finance sub-committees working resignation of the ministers had not wondering why the attorney general has the dissolution of the alleged "lumber on the tariff bill failed to complete their been announced up to noon today. work today contrary to the program NEW YOR. June 7.-Attorneys here inapped out by senate leaders. As one ported that several of the European introduct general is very busy at present, for the larger cent of Justice explained result Senator Simmons, chairman of powers have instructed their entrances this afternoon that the government has the finance committee, has been com- and legations to take collective at the already won its civil case in the lower pelled to withhold a call for the full and in the Balkan capitals to demand

> Administration, leaders want the fin- armies. ance committee to meet Monday, to re-Senator Johnson's sub committee is still considering the paper and sundries schedules and Senator Williams' subcommittee has not settled upon the adsection of the bill. By working tomorcomplete their work tomorrow.

sidering eliminating the anti-dumping ground that it might precipitate retaliatory tariffs by foreign nations.

JACOB BENDER ESTATE Deg. INCORPORATED BY HEIRS

56 ing to about \$60,000, has been incorpor- Grand Army of the hierart - att the ated and will be managed as a business commander in chief of the butted ton 11 a. m 56 institution. The incorporators are the federate Veterans. 57 three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Hackett, . 88 Mrs. Lillian Wild and Miss Louise Ben-69 der, and the husbands of the first two. Freight Train Hits 82 F. N. Hackett of Atkins, Mich., and George Wild of Omaha. Mr. Wild will be president of the corporation and Mr. Hackett secretary and general manager, The property taken over by the corporation consists of store buildings and resi-

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN FATHER OF A BABY GIRL

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 7 .- William S. offield, 84 years old, veteran of the Mexican war, as well as two Indian wars and the civil war, is the father of a girl baby, born lost night. Coffield draws a pension of \$55 a month from the govern-

Life Sentence for Negro-DUBUQUE, la.. June 6 .- Louis Christother, aged 53 years, a negro, was given a life sentence in the penitentiary today for contributing to the delinquency of

INTO THREE CLASSES

Efficient, Semi-Efficient and Inefficient Include All Says Uni-MINIMUN ANTHOS 190 JISCUSSED

vere killed and more than a dezen were Competent will Earn More Than Law Can Provide, He Says.

declared that they believed other men Witness Declares Majority Leaving

College Enter Business. SHORTER COURSES

Declares High School Studies Should Be Fewer in Number, and These Given More Thorough Application.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- When the fillnots senatorial vice and minimum wage commission resumed its quest of light on in the burning shaft. They were unburt the relation of low wages to vice today, and were taken to the surface. It is Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, was called as a

> Most college graduates enter business, the witness said, and were soon thereafter financially able to marry. "And what becomes of the girl graduates?" asked Chairman O'Hara.

"I am happy to say that most of them marry," replied the educator. He said that school and college courses should be shortened in order to start young men and women on the serious ousiness of life earlier. He declared that high school studies should be fewer in

ore thoroughly. "Many of our young men work their way through the university," volunteered Mr. Judson, "which costs them from \$400 to \$500 a year."

imber and that these should be studied

O'Hara wanted to know whether the law should provide a minimum wage for ninimum efficiency, in response to which the witness arranged workers into three classes efficient, semi-efficient and inefficient

"Efficient men will earn more than any aw can provide," said Dr. Judson. "They will take care of themselves. For the semi-efficient we might provide industrial training." The witness had no remedy for the inefficient.

Peace Delegates Are the Guests of King George at Luncheon

LONDON, June 7 .- King George enterained the peace delegates of the Balkan states and of Turkey at luncheon at Buckingham palace today to celebrate the aigning of the treaty of peace. having barred the testimony of Gallo's Other guests included the duke of Conthree accomplices regarding Esola's sup- naught, Premier Asquith, Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey and Viscount Morley of Blackburn, lord president of the council.

While peace is being celebrated in The Russian government is said to hold band. demobilized. The position of the Servian WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Two of the cabinet is said to be unuafe, but the

the demobilization of the respective

Order for G. A. R.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 7.-General ministrative features or the income tax orders for the forty-seventh national enrow these committees may be able to public at Chattanooga, Ten., September 15 to 20, were issued by Commander-in-Senator Williams' committee is con- Chief Alfred B. Beers today. The fact of living in Omaha and Lincoln, also feels is emphasized that a national encampclause of the Underwood bill on the ment has never before been held so far south and all veterans are urged to take this opportunity to visit the historic battlefields of Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain, Chickemauga and from Chattanoon, to Aliceta.

Attention is a relief to the Gettysburg reunion, the . -- July 1 SHENANDOAH, Ia., June 7.-(Spe- will be veter cial.) The Jacob Bender estate, amount- tion of the commun.

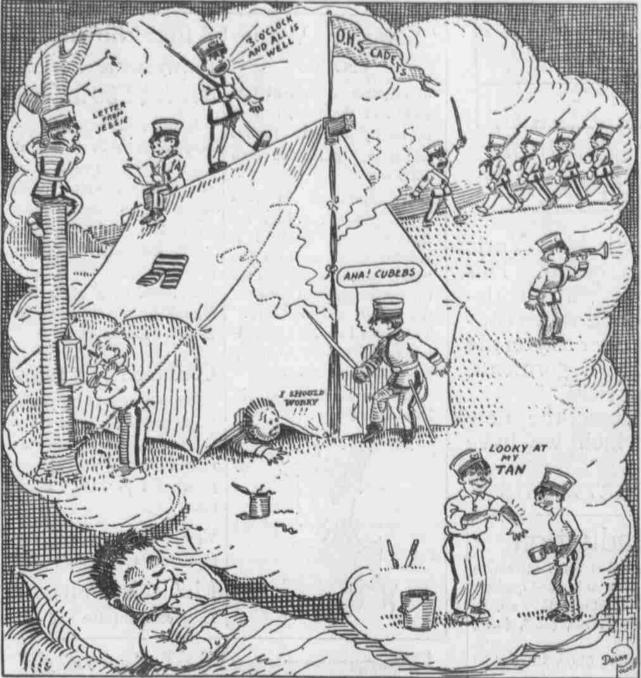
Auto at Erie, Pa.

ERIE, Pa., June 7 .- Frank McLean, aged 50 years, editor of the Union City, Pa., Times, was instantly killed shortly after midnight when his automobile was struck by a freight train at the crossing of the Philadelphia & Programme in that city. Miss Bernice I will a school teacher, probably was fata. - a.i. Four other occupants of the car if all ed alight injuries.

SAMUEL GOMPERS RESTS WELL AFTER OPERATION

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federa- and fied. The house was wrecked. passed a good night.

Wake Up-Time to Hike for Camp



Drawn for The Bee by Powell

WAITING FOR TROUBL

Evidence Held by Attorney General Tends to Show Exchange Has Been Blacklisting Customers.

STATE OFFICIAL MAKES NO POVE

Local Legislators Wbo Burnished Evidence Waiting by Attorney to Act and Are Throntonia. to Start Somethios.

Members of the Produce exchange Omaha, that is, the commission merchants doing a business in garden truck, from Constantinople, but lacks con- islature, waiting to learn what action firmation, that the European powers the attorney general is going to take have decided to demand the demobili- against them. Just before adjournment zation of the Turkish and the Balkan the house passed a resolution recommendarmies in order to secure peace. It is ing that the attorney general proceed at believed that the initiative in this action once in an action to compel the Produce was due in great measure to Russia. exchange to alter its methods or dis-

the opinion that the Balkan govern- The resolution grew out of the investiments are acting under the pressure of gation of the methods of the Produce exmilitary influence and that no sane change by the house committee on the course is possible to them unless at least high cost of living which spent some two-thirds of their namies should be weeks in Omaha last winter making in-

Members of the legislature from Omaha who served on that committee are also nut yet proceeded in this matter. Dr. R. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jone 7 .- it is re- A. Foster says that while he believes the he teels there is nothing that could prevent film from starting this

Fuster to on Ganra. "I for one," said Foster, "am going to keep my eye on that matter and am going to see that something is done in this matter. We didn't come down here and Encampment Issued do all that committee work and make a dropped in a minute after the legislature adjourned. There is enough evidence in campment of the Grand Army of the Re- torney general in going ahead at once." Carl C. Snyder, who was chairman of the committee investigating the high cost that the attorney general should proceed without delay.

Blacklisted Customers. The evidence taken here showed that system of blacklisting of its customers who failed to pay on the exact day of each week set by the exchange. Further investigation showed that in many cases stomach trouble. favorites who refused to be blacklisted. or rather refused to stay blacklisted, were scratched off the blacklist by some of the commission merchants and were served just the same as those who paid their bills regularly, while other dealers were prevented from getting goods at

Representative Foster says there are three methods the actorney general may pursue in dealing with the exchange. He the other officers being as follows: in restraint of trade; he could proceed D. F. Scribener, Clinton; grand con- graduated last night from the local with a mandamus to control uniform ductor, J. E. Townsend, Cedar Rapids; service, or an injunction to prevent improper operation, Foster believes.

BURGLARS ROB JEWELRY SAFE IN NEW YORK HOME

NEW YORK, June 7.-In the absence of the family burgiars entered the home of John Best on Staten Island early today. blew open a safe containing \$5,000 in jey. until after the arrival of the family. | office some time in the fall.

SUFFS MUST PAY DAMAGES Judgment is Given Against Leaders

for Breaking Windows. OTHER SUITS ARE TO FOLLOW

Three Women Who Disturbed Balkan Peace Conference Fined-Miss Emily Davison is Dying.

LONDON, June 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Pethck Lawrence, Mrs. Enimeline Pankhurst. Miss Christabel Pankburst and Mrs. Mabel Tuke, representing the Woman's Bordal and Political union, were today condemned by the king's bench come in pay \$1,840 damages in a suit brought to a of West End London sing our ers for damage done in smashing with dows during suffragette rains. London the situation in the near east fruit, butter and eggs, etc., are sitting hearing lested three days. As this was a sidered advisable in government control the case on its merits Monday. is still threatening. The report comes uneasy since the adjournment of the leg-

the Fined. was fined &, or, as an alternative, four- operation, not through quarreling." teen days' imprisonment.

Miss Davison Dying. EPSOM, England, June 7 .- Miss Emily Davison, the suffragette who was injured in attempting to stop the king's horse in the derby on Wednesday, is in a sinking condition at the local hospital. The doctors in attendance declared today that there is no hope for her recovery.

Colonel W. F. Cody is Seriously Ill at Knoxville, Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7 .- Physicans attending William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) who became iii here yesterday, said today that his condition was grave. Colonel Cody is being cared for at the home of a cousin.

"Buffalo Bill" took part in the performance of his show here yesterday after noon, but he was unable to appear in the the Produce exchange was operating a evening and was removed to his kinsman's residence

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS WILL MEET IN KEOKUK

United Commercial Travelers of Iowa. grand page, J. T. Reese, Sloux City grand secretary, L. D. Driggs, Storm Lake; grand treasurer, James L. Hunt, Des Moines: grand sentinel, H. R. Beres-

FORD WILL BE APPOINTED 30 VERNOR OF PHILIPPINES

ford, Fort Dodge.

WASHINGTON June f.-Prof. Henry

JUDSON DIVIDES MEN INTO THREE CLASSES

and Inefficient.

HAS NO REMEDY FOR LATTE .: First Will Take Care of Themselves,

Second Class Can Be Aided by Education and Indutrini Training.

closing sessions today of the conference floers who appear to have been legally western governors were devoted elected commi The public, outlining what changes were con- has announced that it will adjudicate

the highest efficiency.
Clay Tallman, commissioner of the gen- Forty-Four Killed the highest efficiency. For the could note today refused to eral land office, was the first speaker at the morning session. "I am not here or a 197 " Wence to three suffragists who to defend," he said in opening. "In fact were besign up in connection with their I am not going to try to defend the acattempt to merript the deliberations of them so the department in the past. I began an investigation today of the conthe Balkan peace conference at St. am here as a constructionist. Constructions which are responsible for the lames palice resterday. Each of them tion can be obtained only through co- deaths of forty-four persons who were

The prisoners unfurled suffragette ban- series of questions of the governors with year. This total is more than double the ners while they were in the prisoners' a view of ascertaining the exact changes number of fatalities for the same period enclosure and other suffragettes present which may be wanted. Especial atten- in 1912. The inquiry will result in a rein court shouted protests against the tion was given to the position of the port on the strength of which the cormagistrate for refusing a postponement. United States forest service, it being orner will seek legislation which he hopes alleged by some of the governors that will decrease the number of automobile the administration of the service had discouraged mining and prospecting. At the close of the discussion, Com-

missioner Taliman said, as far as he was concerned, if the prospector confines his work to actual prospecting and obeys the ARGENTINA PAYS BIG rules of the forest service there will be no disposition on the part of the administration to hinder, but every effort will be made to encourage.

A general discussion of natural cor trol of oil and mineral lands followed. Some of the governors took the position that blanket withdrawals should stop. Both Assistant Secretary Jones and Commissioner Tallman indicated that the administration's policy will be the freest opening of all mineral and oil lands to the honest developers.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED BY FT. DODGE HIGH SCHOOL

high school work, Arthur Locke, of this sportsman for \$196,875. The colonel was said to be suffering year's graduating class in the high from nervous exhaustion and serious school, won the four years' Hawley scholarship at the state university, given annually as provided by the will of Henry W. Hawley, formerly of Cedar Rapids and once a pupil of the local high school. Miss Martha Johnson was the girl to receive the other Hawley scholar-DES MOINES, Ia., June 7.-Keokuk was ship of four years at school. She stood chosen as the next convention city of the third high in the class. Miss Margaret Butler was second high. Heige Haugen W. B. Emerson of Des Moines was pro- was awarded the honor acholarship. moted to the rank of grand chancellor, which provides him with four years' tultion at any school in the state. Warren could institute suit under the Junkin Past grand counseller, D. G. Thomp- Beach was given the third Hawley law, which is a law against combination son, Burlington; grand junior counsellor, scholarship. Forty-eight students were high school.

GRINNELL VISITED BY HEAVY ELECTRICAL STORM

GRINNELL, Ia., June 7 .- (Special.)-During a severe electrical storm here yesterday five inches of rain full, flooding basements and cellars, washing out crops and roads. Here in town, lightning struck the Norris livery stable, starting els and money, then set fire to the house | 'ones Ford of Princeton university is a fire that damaged the building and to much in the fore among those Presi- destroyed thirty-five tons of hay. In tion of Labor operated upon for the sec- | Neighbors saw three men step from a deat Wisson is considering for governor- the country, southeast of town, barns end time yesterday for a masteld abscess black totgring car and go into the house, general of the Philippines that his ap- on the farms of Senator Spanishing and was "dolog as well as could be expected" but thought they were calling on the considered here as prac- Samson Porter were desiroyed by fire today, his surgeons said. Mr. Gompars family. The robbery was not discovered tically settled. He probably will take started by lightning. A number of cattle and horses were killed.

BLUFFS ATTORNEYS FILE SUIT AGAINST ROAD FOR MILLIONS

Start Action in Behalf of Polk County, Iowa, to Collect Huge Sum from Rock Island.

ALSO DEMANDED INTEREST

Fifty Per Cent Statutory Penalty in Addition Asked of Railway.

FOR ALLEGED UNPAID TAXES Greater Des Moines Committee

Seeks to Set Aside Contract. CARRY MATTER INTO COURT

Company Charged with Having Omitted from Assessment for Last Five Years Stock Valued at One Hundred Million.

DES MOINES, June 7.-Under their contract with the Polk county board of supervisors, George S. Wright and Addison G. Kistle, Council Bluffs attorneys, filed suit in the district court today against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company to enforce the collection of \$16,559.400 in alleged unpaid taxes. Interest of 6 per cent, together with a 50 per cent statutory penalty. In demanded. The action was brought in the name of P. H. Martin, county

The Greater Des Moines committee has filed suit against the attorneys to have the contract set aside, but the hearing has not yet been set.

In their suit against the company the attorneys charge that it has fraudulently. knowingly and in direct violation of the law, omitted from assessment for the last five years moneys, credits and corporation stock valued at \$100,000,000, onefourth of which is taxable under the lows statutes, and together with itnerest amounts to the sum sued for.

Denver Officials Ousted by Court

DENVER, Colo., June 7.-The city comdesigners elected May 20 were seated today and former Mayor Henry J. Ar-They Are Efficient, Semi-Efficient nold, former Sheriff Daniel M. Sullivan and former Treasufer Allison Stocker. who have refused to turn over their offloes, were ousted by an injunction issued by Judge James H. Teller. The injuncm will stand pending a decision by the

to supreme court Monday. e court's order is effective immediately. Judge Teller based his decision upon the principle that the court must assume that the will of the people governs. The court being compelled to as-SALT LAKE CITY, Utsh, June 7.- The sume in the injunction cases, that the ofissioners are entitled mainly to drafting an address to the their offices. The state supreme court

by Autos in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Coroner Hoofman struck by automobiles in Chicago dur-Commissioner Tallman then asked a ing the first five months of the present accidents. He believes there should be a law under which carcless drivers could be convicted of manslaughter.

PRICE FOR CRAGANOUR

LONDON, June 7.-The sum of \$150,000 was paid today by the government of Argentina for the horse Craganour, which was first past the winning post in the Derby on Wednesday, but was disqualifled for bumping.

Only on four occasions has the price paid for Craganour, which is to be used for breeding purposes in Argentina, been exceeded in the amount pald for a race horse. These were Ormonde, which was seld for \$156,250 to an American aportsman; Cyllene, which went to an English sportsman for \$157,500; Diamond Jubilee, sold to an Argentina breeder for \$157,500, FORT DODGE, In., June 7 .- (Special.) and Flying Fox, which holds the record With an average of 92.6 for four years' for the price and was sold to a French

Vacation Clothes Are in Demand

Vacation days have begun. Many are ready to go away now; many others are plauning future trips to the seashore, mountains, rural re-

sorts and other places. And such trips usually require many extra things to wear.

At these times you will find it peculiarly profitable to follow the advertisements in THE BEE, for merchants now are advertising the filings you need most. Often their announcements contain information to nue r hing certain needs of which you never would have thought.

So you see that you can get many hints from ads in THE BEE: hints about vacation clothes, hats, footwear, hosiery, underwear, bathing suits, waists, Summer jewelry.

And usually such hints save