Skirts, Etc.

Worth up to 75c, at

Worth Up to 50c. Well made of good materials, embroldery and lace trimmed — various

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Women's Fine Wash Petticoats Worth 75c, at

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Wide embroidered flounce. An extra special lot.

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Deep flounces of heavy embroidery and rows of lace, with wide ribbon trimming; very exceptional values at

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There never was an opportunity like this offered to Omaha women. You can take advantage of scores of great special bargains which we have been preparing for months. A number of special purchases are included in this sale.

Combination Undergarments Corset cover and drawers or corset cover and skirt, made in one garment-good

quality, carefully sized..... Combination Undergarments

Corset cover and skirt or corset cover and drawers

in one garment, lace and embroidery trimmed, at

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Fine Muslin Underwear Elaborately made of sheer soft fabrics, beautifully ribbon trimmed; also finished with deep flounces of lace and embroidery,

Children's Muslin Underwear

Big Specials for Saturday

BRANDEIS STORES

Children's Drawers -Ages 0 to 7 yrs., worth each 9c

Children's White Underskirts - Sizes 2 to 10 yrs., plain tucked, etc.; worth to 22c

Children's Gowns. Skirts and Drawersmade, at......38c

Children's Rompers -Plain and fancy chambray and gingham worth 35c-



Well made garments in nainsook slip-over night gowns, walking length skirts, with embroidery and lace trimmed flounces-umbrella drawers with deep lace ruffle-dainty corset covers, chemises and short skirts, at

-Undermuslins at 45c- Undermuslins at 69c- Undermuslins at 98c-

Gowns in empire and kimono styles -chemises in extra long skirt length-white petticoats with rows of lace insertions-drawers in umbrella or regular styles. Fine assortment, on sale, at

Night gowns and chemises of nainsook and soft cambric-slip-over effects with French embroidered yokes-skirts, chemises and white petticoats with wide lace trimmings, etc.,

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Elegant skirts, gowns, chemises, drawers and corset covers, made of the highest quality fabricselegantly trimmed with fine laces, embroideries, etc., at.....

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Skirts, gowns and drawers-cambric and nainsook gowns with high or low necks, slip over or button fronts-skirts cut wide through hips, deep flounces of tucks and embroidery-drawers, extra wide cut, beautifully made, at-

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At Just 1/2 Price There are no restrictions-all the French lin-

gerie in our stock is included in this offer.

Omaha Business College Head Wants Schools to Have Bureau.

EDUCATE THE PEOPLE He Believes that the Desire for Business Training Can Be Advan-

tageously Foatered in

Newspapers. DES MOINES, May 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Plans for an advertising and public educational campaign for the fostering o business college interests were urged be fore the Central Commercial Teachers association here today by H. B. Boyles of

Omaha in his presidential address. Mr. Boyles spoke of the necessity of optimism for the teacher who would succeed in the class room. He condemned the practice of "forcing" bright students to be used for advertising purposes and pointed to the possibilities of success to be gained on a reputation based on the performances of the average pupil. He declared that everyone in artendance at the convention should attend the coming meeting of the

national federation in Spokane July, 1912. For Publicity Bureau. "My suggestion is this: We, the Central Commercial Teachers' association and Western School Managers' association, organize a bureau of public education," said Mr. Boyles.

view of creating sentiment in favor of business college training. The campaign would be waged in the columns of the newspapers located in the cities in which our members' colleges are located. The bureau should have as field secretary or manager some man of broad experience. He should be capable of writing interesting articles bearing on business training in general that editors would print, upon request of school managers in various locations. He should also clip interesting articles from various periodicals to be reproduced where they would do the most

"I do not mean by this that we expect the newspapers to open their columns wide to us for free advertising, but newspapers are usually very liberal with their space liberal with the newspapers for two very 12.500 pounds. important reasons. Pirst, it pays to advertise in the newspapers, and it pays said that two of the newest vessels could to have the newspapers interested in our be built for about the price of three of cause. Because, after all, the newspapers

"The value of this kind of a general" publicity campaign is shown by the fact cost and expensiveness in maintenance that scores of large corporations and asso- and repairs would be less. From these ciations in other lines have established similar bureaus of education for the pur- the policy of building big ships was juspose of creating sentiment, disseminating tifled. The unsertled question, one which facts, correcting erroneous ideas and gen- naval officers could best answer, he said, street, is valued at \$1,000. It is one of the erally educating the public on subjects con- was whether ships of still greater size best cars made and is good for both road cerning whatever product or project they wish the public to accept.

play similar campaigns of education to nibilate," but it was now antiquated. Or-

such new uses. The Christian Scientists buy trouble, but a genuine quarter buys have a publicity bureau. The American Dr. King's New Life Pills, for constipation. Automobile association has such an educational campaign under way now. The publicity bureau here suggested would utilize the power of the press to apprise The Key to the Simulion-See Want Ads.

URGING PUBLICITY OMAHA WOMAN IS HONORED IN MAN WHO BUILT PYRAMIDS MISSIONARY CIRCLES



ad of the Woman's Missionary Associa-tion of the United Brethren Church.

the public of facts about the importanceyes, the necessity of a technical business college training. This information would "The purpose of this bureau shall be to be brought home forcibly to the thousands conduct a campaign of education with a of people who do not realize the importance of business college training

BIGGER BATTLESHIPS COMING

Authority Says Limit Has Not Been the square. Reached in Vessels of Thirty Thousand Tons.

The British Society of Naval Architects has been discussing the size of battleships and incimes to the opinion that the limit 25 cents. All back puzzles can be obhas by no means been reached. The discussion brought out the ratio of growth in England. Battleships have impressed in the last ten years @ per cent in displacement, is per cent in length, 17 per cent in breadth. In speed more than two knots an hour has been gained, and the weight of metal discharged in a broadside has in educational matters. We must, too, be made the amazing growth from 4,000 to

Considering the matter of cost, it was the sartier and smaller pre-dreadnaught are really the great educators of our type. The two modern vessels would, however, take into action a main armament one-third greater than that of the three small vessels combined, and their working considerations Prof. J. J. Weich thought

would not prove an advantage. Prof. G. H. Billes said the classic dictum used to be that "emly numbers could angain not only converts to the practice of the ordinary uses of gas for illustination purposes, but to cleverly inform the public the marker of that, the French and Spanish additional ways.

The a similar manner electric light and power companies educate the public and pursuade them to use electric power for countries of the converted to the public and pursuade them to use electric power for countries to the practice of dreadmanght could have annihilated Netherland (Netherland) and for in concert every afternoon from 2 to 3 of clock.

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malaria and jaundice. For sale by Beato Drug Co.

Actually, He Would Be Entertained by Booklovers' Contest.

Those Who Sweat and Toll Enjoy Puzzles Equally as Well as Those Who Have All Time for Fun and Diversion.

So many questions have come into the contest editor's deak in connection with the Booklovers' game that it seems necessary to relterate many things that have been said several times in these

Contestants wish to know whether they will have sufficient time, after all the pictures have been published, in which to prepare their answers and send them in Most certainly. There is nothing unfair about this great game. Should the contestants be rushed by this paper then the contest would not be fair. The Bee will give every contestant more than needed time for preparing the answers to the in-

eresting puzzles. Lots of Time for All. The last picture will be published on June 19, but the time for sending in the answers will not expire until July 1, thus giving the contestants all the period that should be needed. There is no intention make this contest hard on any one. It ! is absolutely the fairest and easiest of aim of the management of the contest-

Letters are still coming in asking how coupons and catalogues can be obtained. These articles are on sale at The Bee business office. The puzzles sell for 1 cent each and the catalogue is priced at cents. All back puzzles can be obtained here at this price.

A special offer of the first forty picture.

testants with coupons and has prepared a large number that will be sold during the next few weeks. Orders are daily oming in to the paper. During the last four days the demand has been so great that some orders could not be supplied. Now, however, the stock is large and all orders will be promptly filled.

Comment About Guand Princa. Much comment has been made about the four grand prizes in the contest. The gnagnificent Apperson "Jack Rabbit" tourling car, which is exhibited at the Apperson company's salesrooms, 1102-04 Farnam and speed work. The Apperson car is en-

joying great popularity right now, The second prize is a fine 1750 Kimball player-plane, which is at the A. Hospe

Nebraska (Continued from Third Page.)

REST FOR WORKERS AFTER LABOR On June 14 another good roads convention consisting of delegates from York, Seward, Hall, Hamilton and Lancaster counties will be held at York.

FRANKLIN—The city of Franklin has succeeded in disposing of the electric light conds and work will be begun at once to natall the new plant. An addition will be built to the water works powerhouse in which to accommodate the new machinery less the lighting plant. for the lighting plant.

MORRILL-At the election of officers the Morfil Commercial club last night W. F. Due was elected president, L. Eastman, vice president; Orlando H. Kearney, secretary; John Boatsman, treasurer, and O. T. Atteberry, R. C. Covington, W. F. Stockwell, Fred Remender and W. R. Preston, executive gommittee.

FAIRBURY—An interesting program has been arranged for the Bible School institute of the Blue River Baptist association to be held in Fairbury. May 20 and 21. The address of welcome will be given by Rev. C. E. Tingely of Beatrice. The convention will be concluded Sunday evening. CREIGHTON-Gus and Charles Hoferer

and John Cooper have made arrangements to put in an up-to-date automobile livery, repair and sales garage. R. M. Peyton, an influential banker, has decided to erect the building. It will be built on East Main street immediately west of the Bingenheimer-Evans yards.

The proper have made arrangements arrangements for the Hastings people about a year ago and the first day, fell through a hole in the stage floor, breaking an arm. Paralysis set in to make matters worse and he sued for \$10,000. After fighting the case for a year he and his attorneys have compromised on \$2,000.

OSMOND—The cornerstone of the new Main street immediately west of the Bingenheimer-Evans yards.

HOLDREGE—Harry E. Manon of Gypsum, Kan., and Miss Jessie Redfern were married by Rev. E. C. Newland at the mome of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. B. Speck of this city. Yesterday Frank G. Cail of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Pearling of Specior, Neb., were married by County Judge L. C. Barr.

HOLDREGE—News has been received here of the death at Cassopolis, Mich., of the first communion was administered by the bishop to a class of boys and girls.

newspaper games. Get into it once and bere of the death at Carsopolis, Mich., of you will see how smoothly all runs along. Everybody is treated alike. That is the aim of the management of the contest no favorites. Everything is absolutely on the square. It had been necessary once or twice to have her cared for at a private institution because of a periodic derangement of her

A special offer of the first forty pictures and a catalogue is made. Those who call at The Bee office will get this combination for 50 cents, while those who send by mail will have to add 5 cents for postage.

The Bee is anxious to supply all combination with courses and has presented (SMOND). At a masting attended and CSMOND, At a masting attended and control attended and attended attended and attended attended attended and attended at

OSMOND—At a meeting attended generally by Masons Wednesday night at Osmond the third degree of Masonry was given to D. A. Lacey, agent for the Burlington callroad at this place, and D. E. Hounshell, roadmaster of the same road Grand Deputy Custodian Bix of Norfolk was in charge of the work.

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ORD—Within the week ample showers have visited every part of Valley county and the crops are in excellent condition. The damage done by the cold snap three weeks ago has not injured the fruit as much as was at first feared. The count is all planted and much of it is up. Fall wheat and alfalfa have seldom developed better at this time of the year.

FREMONT—Occupants of vacant lots in the outshirts of the city who have put in gardens extending out to the traveled part of the street are not especially pleased with Birset Commissioner Felcher's intention to have all the ground from the lot line to the street desired off. As the commissioner has the sanction of the city council for this, some garden patches will so.

This lot is valued at 2008.

The fourth prize is a grand Columbia Grafonola "Regent." which is worth \$500.

And \$500 worth of records. This machine plays in concert every afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, at the Columbia Phonograph company's agency, [211-12] Farnam street.

She will move.

ORD—More than a score of Ord business the feet in June. Hev. Mr. Taylor has referred to a call to a large parish in Wiscon sin, and while this will be a material ad vancement, the main incentive for his acceptance of the Episcopial church and the resignation has been accepted to take of feet in June. Hev. Mr. Taylor has referred to a call to a large parish in Wiscon sin, and while this will be a material ad vancement, the main incentive for his acceptance of the Episcopial church and the resignation has been accepted to take of feet in June. Hev. Mr. Taylor has referred to a call to a large parish in Wiscon sin, and while this will be a material ad vancement, the main incentive for his acceptance of Ord business.

TECUMSEH-T. C. Boylan of Shenan-doah Ia., has sold his 250-acre farm, five miles east of Tecumseh and known as the Daniel Behringer place, to George T. Brown and William Kelley, hand owners of that neighborhood. Mr. Brown accured 160 acres of the land and paid \$34,806 for it. The porth eighty acres went to Mr. Kelley.

The north eighty acres went to Mr. Kelley for \$7,000. Mr. Boylan bought the land eighteen months ago of Daniel Behringer, paying him \$30,000 for it. He now sells it at an advance of \$1,800, after growing a good crop.

CENTRAL CITY-Rev. F. C. Taylor but

tendered his resignation from the pas-torate of the Episospal church and the resignation has been accepted to take of-fect in June. Rev. Mr. Taylor has re-ceived a call to a large parish in Wiscon-sin, and while this will be a material ad-

good roads building will be the immediate purpose of the club.

TABLE ROCK—Miss Mary Malone, after a brief filness, died on Tuesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Fisher, four miles south of town, in the cighty-eighth year of her life. Funeral services were held there today and the body was taken to he roid home at Fremont, Ill., where the most of her life had been spent, and where her husband was buried many years since.

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CALLAWAY. Farmant server and the look. west. Owing to the route being so direct and the natural road so good automobile publications and large mapmakers have designated the Lincoln, Grand Island to Denver Short route as one of the best and are placing same on road maps.

CALLAWAY—Farmers report crops looking fine. The corn planting is almost completed, and a very large acreage is being planted this season. Small grain and the aifaifa crop never looked better at this time of the season. Many acres of al-OHIO SENATOR PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO BRIBERY falfa are being put out this year, and it is believed that after this season Custer county will lead all other counties of the state in the acreage of alfalfa. Edgar Crawford of Carroll County is

Arraigned in Criminal Court

HOLDREGE—Raymond Tipton of this city has obtained \$2,000 damages as the result of a suit brought against the Kerr Opera House company of Hastings. Young Tipton engaged to work for the Hastings in Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., May 19.-Senator Edgar Crawford of Carroll county, accused of soliciting a bribe of \$200 from W. H. Cook of Springfield, secretary of the Ohio Butchers' and Grocers' association, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in criminal court before Judge Kinkald today. Crawford was arraigned along with an alleged park tootpad, a woman robber and three burglars. He showed no emotion when he made his plea.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Sara M. Colton. Miss Sara M. Colton, daughter of Mr. YORK-Gus Gocke, proprietor of Gocke YORK—Gus Gocke, proprietor of Gocke sporting goods house and automobile garage, met with a most painful and serious accident and is confined to his bed. An automobile driver backed into a hirge plate glass at the side of the entrance, smashing the lower half. Mr. Cocke did not realize how heavy the upper half was and in attempting to pull it out, the large, sharp, heavy-pointed glass fell, striking him above the knee of the left leg, cutting a gash class rampes and to the boxe. and Mrs. C. S. Colton, died Monday in Galesburg. Ill. She was the sister of Francis Colton of Washington, D. C., and John B. Colton of Kansas City. Her parents were among the early settlers

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