THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 8, 1913.

## Omaha Boys and Girls Who Are Candidates for Degrees at the University of Nebraska

Will L. Randall

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Ruth Randolph

Ruth M. Donald Agnes Russell

Louise F. Curtis John C. Shulz

PONDER OVER JAPAN'S NOTE Orientals Show Familiarity with

American Constitutional Law. SLIGHT RETREAT DEVELOPS

Abandoning by Tokio of Contention that Alien Law Directly Vio-Intes Treaty Looked On as Backward Step.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Japan's latest note in regard to the California land legislation, admittedly furnishing problems salculated to tax the talents of the American negotiators, was read at the cabinet seeting today and later was the subof a conference between President Wilson and John Bassett Moore, counllor of the State department.

Consideration of the note by the cabiiet was deferred until the return of Secetary Bryan, who left early in the after. | trusted neighbors. And I feel, gentleon for Pittsburgh to attend a farewell dinner in honor of the new ambassador to Japan from the United States. George W. Guthrie.

There was some discussion, however, with Ambassador Chinda yester-Inlk day, was able to illuminate the formal arguments presented with sidelights disclosing internal political conditions in if the negotiations

Much Interest in Washington. Press dispatches from Toklo outlining

ived with great interest here. Officials who have examined into the abject have reached the conclusion that the Japanese foreign office has shown a remarkable knowledge of American constitutional law and that the legal lights the State department will be taxed the utmost to rebut the arguments prented

The assertion that the California law violates the spirit of the existing treaty discriminating against the Japanese, wever, is looked upon as a slight retreat from the original broad statement that the treaty had been directly vio-

men, that my humble labors in this direction find ready co-operation and encouragement at the hands of your great president, as well as of your renowned secretary of state, Mr. Bryan, and your after the long document had been read worthy representative to Japan, Mr. and President Wilson, as a result of his Guthrie, who honors us by their presence tonight.

"I am sure that the expressions of friendship volced by such distinguished leaders of American politics cannot fall Japan which are influencing the Japanese to touch a responsive cord in the hearts oreign office powerfully in the conduct of all thinking men on both sides of the Pacific.

# the contents of the Japanese note were Heeter Loses Job; Is Found Guilty of

PITTSBURGH. June 7 .- After many weeks of investigation the Board of Pub- High School Graduation Exercises ie Education tonight discharged S. L.

Heeter, auperintendent of public schools, finding him guilty of immorality in making improper advances and taking unwarranted liberties with women. But one member of the board, Miss Beulah Kennard, voted against discharging Heeter. The accused superintendent was not present.

Brederick C. II? Connell Ruth Lindley Lucy C. Harte Lillian E. Shrum world, should forever remain good and Leo J. Breez S.C.Carrier Immorality Charge AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

to Begin Sunday Evening. SERMON AT THE AUDITORIUM

Invocation by Father Mugan, to Be Followed by Sermon by Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick-



Merle H. Howard



CONFER ON CONSOLIDATION DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW Westminster and First Presbyterian More Seasonable Weather Favorably Churches Discuss Proposal. Affects Retail Distribution. WANT A CENTRAL CHURCH RAINS BENEFIT THE CROPS New Business in Iron and Steel Still Smaller Institution Not Yet Decided Falls Short of Predictions, but What Attitude to Take and An-Mills Have Plenty of other Conference Will Follow Week Hence. Following a conference of members of

Westminster and First Presbyterian churches, held at the latter church last night, it was announced that the two congregations were no nearer a consolida-tion and that further plans would be made at a meeting to be held next weak at Westminster church. It is understood that the F<sup>st</sup>rst church

It is understood that the First church made the advances which brought about

Wharton, Mr. Maxwell, C. D. Wilson, I. J. Beard and Frank Waterman of Westminster spoke.

Wants Downtown Church. Judge Wharton favored consolidation. calling attention to the need of a new building and the desirability of having a real representative Presbyterian church in a city the size of Omaha. There was some objection from the Westminster members of the conference, who did not see the need of a union now, although their arguments against consolidation were answered by First church men who said the Parkvale church at Thirty-first and Gold streets could

care for a congregation in the residential district. Another Meeting Planned.

At the close of the conference, Dr. Jenks said: "While we are no nearer consolida-

tion than we were, the meeting was friendly and the situation was partially cleared up. It is possible we'll hold further meetings and discuss the matter in greater detail."

Members of the First Presbyterian hurch have been considering the advisability of consolidation since Rev. Thomas H. McConneil resigned as pastor of Westminster. First church bought land for a new

building at Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets and Westminster has invested in a site at Thirty-second and Pacific. This move on the part of the First church caused some dissatisfaction, as the present church is in the downtown business district, where a large number of Presbyterians desire to\*keep it.

### Joe Wright Is Sure His Brother Will Return Here Soon

J. H. Wright, brother of C. H. Wright and manager of the Nebraska-Iowa Grain Wichita company, is much vexed over the reports | Topeka of the disappearance of his brother, who

has been away from Omaha since last BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW Saturday. He says that while he is not his brother he is confident he will return to Omaha in the near future, as his posttion is still open for him in the company, statement of trade today says: "My brother has been in poor health

Orders on Hand. NEW YORK, June 7 .- Dun's Weekly Review of Trade today says:

the southwest. New business in Iron and steel still

made the advances which brought about the conference last night, at which the possibility of a union of the two churches, with a downtown modern, institutional church, was discussed. Dr. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the First church, was made chairman of the meeting and Henry Maxwell of West-minster was chosen secretary. J. H. Adams of the First church, opened the discussion and following him was Judge Wharton. Mr. Maxwell, C. D. Wilson,

Trade in leather and footwear is quiet Railroad gross carnings for four weeks in May increased 7.8 per cent.

REPORT OF CLEANING HOUSE Transactions of Associated Banks

for the Week.

NEW YORK, June 7.-Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week end-ing June 5 shows an aggregate of 8,21,. 59,000, as against \$3,000,17,000 last wees and \$5,600,316,000 in the corresponding week last year. Following is a list of cities:

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at present aware of the whereabouts of | Varying Factors Are Presented by Week's Report.

NEW YORK, June 7. - Bradstreet's Varying factors are presented by this week's reports, financial possimism, plus

cleanup. Stocks of various kinds were entirely

BRYAN AND CHINDA SPEAK

Compliments at Function. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7 .- Secretary and acquitted by a jury in criminal ryan, invited to introduce George W. Guthrie, the new American ambassador se ambassador, at the dinner here to- after his acquittal demonstrations of

interest, owing to the prominence he others resulted in the Board of Educa- tie, pastor of the Christian church, will count Chinda said:

Allow me to express my profound apediation of the privilege kindly exded to me to assist at this brilliant ection held in honor of his excellency, Mr. Guthrie, your new ambassador' to the court of Tokto. With your permis- Building Managers sion I gladly make use of the opportunity thus afforded to me to say that both the nited States and Japan are to be sinely congratulated upon the appointent by which the important mission of presenting this great republic in Japan ias been placed in so able and distinguished a hand.

Our two nations, bound by such auspius tradition and guided by the same ns and the same aspirations to conibute to the pacific progress of the



liver is active and bowels regular. The sickly person lacks the stamina and strength necessary to win.

They should try



rebuilds the entire system.

Bogin Today. Avoid Substitutes.

### THE FIRST 500,000

waring this will receive a file pack-of Dr. Schwarts Pamous Headsche sis postpaid for 19c. We made them 11 our friends made them famous. us tell you why. Schwarts Bros. missi Co., Dept. X Kokomo, Ind.

and all SOUVENIR SPOONS in store Monday,

Early in March last a domestic amployed by Heeter made two serious mbnasador and Secretary Exchange | charges against him while she was ill in a hospital. He was arrested, indicted

to Japan, and Baron Chinds, the Japan- sumed his "duties as superintendent, ment of the school. night in honor of Mr. Guthrie, paid glow- "strikes" participated in by thousands of Mary's Catholic church, will pronounce school children occurred all over the city. the invocation, while the sermon will be The address of Baron Chinda, Japan- Additional charges that Superintendent mbassador, was followed with great Hester had acted indiscreetly with First Methodist church. Pr. J. W. Hastion appointing a citizens' committee to make a thorough investigation.

Last Monday the committee made its report to the board finding Hester guilty.

Will Attend Annual Convention in East Bermon-Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick. Hymn-"God Be with You Till We Meet Again," Congregation. Benediction-Rev. W. J. Hastle-

Edwin B. Jewell, manager of the City

National Bank building, will leave Omaha I Hoctor to permit the Industrial Workers tonight to attend the sixth annual con-jof the World to discuss their problems vention of the National Association of publicly as an infringement of the right Building Owners and Managers to be held of free speech socialists of Omaha and

Other Omahans who will attend the tion. The socialists here say they have meeting are Dr. F. H. Miller, manager no special love for the Industrial Workof the Union Pacific building and Howard ers, or their tenets, but they maintain Loomis, president of the Omaha that when under the orders of Mayor Building Managers' association and man- Hoctor the police compelled the Indusager of the Omaha National Bank build- trial Workers of the World to guit talking. All will leave tomorrow.

ings as well as for pleasure.

### Culls from the Wire

Charles H. Cramp, former head of the ship-building firm of William Cramp & Sons, died at Philadelphia yesterday after a Engoring liness. He was 25 years old.

Stricken with convulsions at the lonely able station on Fanning Island. Dr. erbert Motcalfe, resident surgeon, died three days in spite of the cabled pre-criptions of the nearest, physician, 2,000 illes away at Fiji.

The Treasury department may revoke its action in admitting free of duty wood putp and paper from British Columbia, which is the only Canadian province en-joying free entry privilege for the prod-ucts made from the woods of crown herds.

The resignation of the Bulgarian cab-inst is now officially acknowledged. Ac-cording to a newspaper published at Softa, the resignation took place May 20, immediately after the news was received in Softa of the signing of the draft of the peace treaty.

SPOONS in store Monday, 9 o'clock at Counter 2..79c Graduation or Wedding Gifts-Snap. Fred Brodegaard Jewelry Co.

News and Gossip.

Graduation exercises at the South Omaha High school will begin Sunday evening at the high school auditorium. The exercises then will be strictly recourt. He had been granted a leave of ligious and will mark the baccalaureate absence during the trial. When he re- services of the twenty-third commence

Father Charles Mugan, pastor of St. by Rev. J. W. Hirspatrick, pastor of the pronounce the benediction. Following is Omaha four on the list. It is likely all the program: Processional - "Onward Christian Sol-

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diers." Invocation-Rev. Father Charles Mugan. "Holy, Holy, Holy," congregation (Dykes). Reading of Scripture-Rev. W. R. Hill, Anthem-"For He Shall Give His Angels Charge," girls' high school chorus (Men-delssohn). Sermon-Rev. I. W. Kirknasrick

Socialists to Investigate Holding the recent refusal of Mayor

treets. Bible school at 10 a.m. Com-nunion and sermon at 11 a.m. Subject. A Great Man Discouraged." Christian Indeavor at 7 p.m. No evening preachstreets. at Cincinnati, June 10 to 12, inclusive. South Omaha have started an investigaing service. First Baptist church, Twenty-fifth and A streets. Sunday school at 2:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's meet-ing at 7 p. m. No preaching services in the evening. Prayer and praise meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o clock. St. Luke's Lutheran church, Twenty-fifth and K streets, Rev. S. H. Yerian, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "God Great Solicitude for the Salvation ing on the street corners or in halls he Mrs. Loomis, accompanying Mr. Loomis was administering "West Virginia Coal

of Man

hand.

pect the same

Methodist Episcopal, Odd Fellows' hall,

to Give Protection

TAMPICO, Mex. June 6 .- Three hundred Americans located in southern Tamampal, representing sixty-eight fami-

lies, have demanded in a long message

not desire to take measures for our own safety which would embarrass our gov-

erument without giving due notice before

The message of the Americans was

transmitted by wireless through Conusi Miller to W. W. Canada, the American

been left without any protection whatever

on the part of both sides of the pending

controversy, therefore we can look for

must know, once for all, if we can ex-

a great variety of indignities and gross

abuse in the last few days, the situation

calls for most serious preparations for

onsul at Vera Cruz, to be forwarded to

Appeal to Wilson

and both will visit Philadelphia, New Mine Justice." One of the leading social-York, Boston and Chicago after the con- lats said that if necessary to conserve the contion, making the trip to inspect build- right of free speech he would have a number of socialists hold public meetings In South Omaha, despite Mayor Hoctor.

Want Car Line Extended. Residents and business men of the west

section of South Omaha have renewed the West L street, or crosstown, car line A sudden change in the direction of the wind sent the mercury down nearly forty descreas within an hour last night at Chicago. The day had been the hot-test of the year. the city took the matter up again. This

Disdaining a ransom of \$20,000, offered by the friends of Colonel Pascual Orosco, r., father of the former rabel chief, Emilio Zapata has caused the old man a be put to death. pany with the assurance that the figures showed the hest argument for an exten- to President Wilson, sent through Consul sion of the car line. The section of the Miller here, to know "once for all," city lying west of Thirty-third and L whether they can expect protection from streets hus no outlet by car line except

Prince Albert Frederick George sec-ind son of King George of England, was pon American soil today. He and sixty for the people in the West L section. It was said yesterday by one of those in-terested in the extension of the street var along L street to the city line, that

there was good reason to expect that the work will begin before the cold weather Magie City Goastp.

G. Kiddoo is in Fort Morgan, Colo., on Frank Richardson of Swift and Com-any is in Cedar Rapids, Ia., on business.

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Magnuson, who died Thursday evening at her home, Sia North Twenty-third street, will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from her lats residence to Graceland Park cemetery, Rev. G. Larson officiating.

Services at South Omaha Churches. The pastor of Leffer church will preach the second of a series of sermons Bunday evening on popular institutions. The sub-ject will be "The Community and the Dance Hall."

Christian aburch, Twenty-third and J way. We consider protection necessary

Balph C. Sweeley Abe Greenberg W.E.S. Thompson

Degrees will be conferred on Wednes-Abs Greenberg, Lucy Christina Harte, Merle Harrison Howard, day at Lincoln on students who have won literary or scientific distinction at the Rhea Lamoreaux, Edna Ruth Lindley, Frederic Charles McConnell, Ruth Marie McDonald, John Frank Mead, University of Nebraska during the last year. The full list is not yet ready for publication, but it is known that Omaha William Leslie Randall, Ruth Randolph. has thirty-two candidates and South Ruth Randolph, Ruth Rinchart, Agnes Cornelia Russell, Mary Salome Schwertley, Lillian Edith Shrum. Marie Josephine Smart, Willa Waneta Spiez, Delia Verne Stocking, Ralph Chapman Sweeley, Royland Paul Thomas, Will Edward Schenck Thompson, Raiph James Wood. of these will be given degrees, either this week or at the close of the summer school session. These candidates are: OMAHA. OMAHA. Roy Folger Allan, Louis Pilny Arms, George Jack Armstrong, Morris Joslin Blish, Robert Raymond Burns, Semual Groups Constin Raiph James Wood. Banuel Crowe Carrier, Frederick Hawley Currens, Louise Frances Curtis, Harry Clayton De Lamatre, Park Lowell Edgar, Samuel Vanstone Fullaway,

SOUTH OMAHA. Joseph Patrick Brenn, Guy Cabbell Kiddoo, Edward Joseph Kraus, John Carsten Schultz.

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the petitioners have borne financial iam D. Barker of Springfield. April 28, losses silently, but that many of them 1903, she married Mr. Koenigstein and

in danger," as their departure would months ago she came here from Norfolk mean the abandonment of the accumu- to visit her mother and was taken ill. lations of a lifetime.

our families in danger," the message he slightest spark will bring on the dread

for some time and of late has been suf-fering to some extent from melancholia." said Mr. Wright. "At the directors' meet-ing of the company, held recently, they decided the position was left open for his return and expressed a wish for him to return. "My brother never was a speculator on for some time and of late has been suf-

"My brother never was a speculator on it does stock market liquidation, tight money and more than usual difficulty in the board and never had a deal in wheat r or any other grain. The rules of our com-pany do not permit employes to specu-late. His accounts with the company are in good condition and his standing with the company is of the very best. His do-mentic affairs have been the most pleas-ant and the only reason for the absence of his wife abroad is because of the poor had expected to return before her parents. leaving them in Ireland."

WIFE OF MADISON'S

of his wife abroad is because of the poor health of her father. David Cole. She had expected to return before her parents. leaving them in Ireland." WIFE OF MADISON'S COUNTY ATTORNEY DEAD SPRINGFIELD, III., June 7.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Ethel M. Barker Koenigstein, wife of Art J. Koenigstein of Norfolk, Neb., county attorney of Mad-ison county, Nebraska, died at St. John's hospital in this city today of a compil-Telegram.)-Mrs. Ethel M. Barker Koenigstein, wife of Art J. Koenigstein of Norfolk, Neb., county attorney of Madison county, Nebraska, died at St. John's

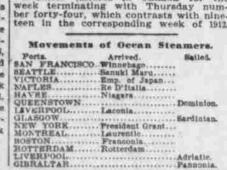
hospital in this city today of a complication of diseases, aged 30 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will-

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onflagration at any moment."

The funeral will take place at the home of her mother at 3 o'clock Sunday after-The interment will be in Oak

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.



Adriatic. Pannonia.



now, since after death it will be of no The message declares in addition that

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cannot obey the advice to "get away if then removed to Norfolk, Neb. Three

"We consider the lives of ourselves and

noon. continues "It is no longer doubtful that Ridge cemetery, this city.