Daintiest New Things for the Babies



Summer Shirts-Of light weight gauze cotton, high neck, long sleeves; high or low neck, short sleeves; and low neek, no sleeves-six months, 1 and 2 years—all sizes, 25c

Infant's Hand Made, Short and Long Dresses and skirts to match are shown in large variety. All are daily useful as well as wonderfully lovely in design,

Prices-\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and up.

Section Devoted to Gifts for the Baby-Hand decorated birth announcements, record

books; trinket boxes, rings, rattles and numbers of other articles. You'll enjoy a visit here. Prices from 35c upwards.

Infants' Section-Third Floor.

More of Those 35c Silk Lisle Hose

We have just received a large shipment of those famous Silk Lisle Hose at 35c-3 pairs for \$1.00.

A large assortment of infants' stock at 15c, 25c, 50c. 75e, \$1.00.

Women's Underwear Made Especially for Hot Summer Days

Women's gauze lisle vests, plain fancy tops, 35c "Kaysers" lisle vests, hand croched tops, 50c. Women's gauze Union Suits, low neck, sleevless fitted or umbrella knee, 50c and 65c.

Women's fine ribbed mercerized Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, \$1.50.

Underwear-Third Floor.

Three Days Special Sale of Natural Wavy Switches and Transformations

The new high coiffures can be easily arranged with the aid of fluffy switches; the soft pompadour effects with the aid of naturally wavy transformations. Being made of fine wavy hair they will retain the wave, and are especially adapted for the seashore and mountains. Special REDUCTIONS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, in our Hair Goods department.

SWITCHES—All Shades

20-inch Switches of fine wavy hair, SPECIAL 80c. 24-inch Switches of fine wavy hair, SPECIAL \$1.50. 28-30-inch Switches of fine wavy hair, SPECIAL \$2.80. 26-28-inch Switches of finest natural wavy hair, SPE-

TRANSFORMATIONS, for all around the head, of finest wavy hair, SPECIAL \$4.20.

LA MADELINE HAIR COLOR RESTORER for gray or faded hair, SPECIAL 90c.



from \$4,000 to \$3,000 Also

Members.

change will be recommended to the ma-

jority members of the committee to-

Having determined upon this important

amendment to the income tax, the sub-

committee also is seriously considering

ecommending changing the \$4,000 exemp-

Tomorrow the full committee will take

up the licome tax and administrative features of the bill, having concluded the

Sanders-Whitaker.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.)-

The wedding march was played by Miss

Whitaker of the same place sang. The

of white satin covered with duchess lace

and, pearl trimmings. She carried

bride was beautifully gowned in a dress

No inferior substitute, but only the gen-

uine Foley Kidney Pills could have rid

ney trouble. He says: "I was bothered

up to the back of my head, and I had

spells of dissiness. I took Foley Kldney

Pills and they did the work and I am

now entirely rid of kidney trouble. My

father-in-law, now past 88 years, has

taken them and they have added years

Bond Proposition Carries.

BRADSHAW, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.)

-At a special election held yesterday a

proposition to vote \$2,000 for the purpose

everywhere.-Advertisement.

Being Considered by

WASHINGTON, June 18.-An additional

ST. MARY'S GIRLS GRADUATE PREMIUM PUT ON CHILDREN

Class Which Leaves Seminary.

SCHOLARSHIP MEDALS AWARDED SUBCOMMITTEE PROPOSES

Young Congratulated on Education by Bishop, but He Tells Them Boys and Girls of Today

"Go out into the world and be valiant women and by that I do not mean that exemption of \$600 for each child of a famyou should show the valor of the suf- ily in the income tax section of the tariff fragettes," said Right Rev. Richard Scan- revision bill was determined upon by the pell at the graduating exercises of schate finance subcommittee, of which Mount St. Mary's seminary which took Benator Williams is chairman, and the place at Creighton college auditorium Ruesday afternoon. "Think of others and let your moral influence be felt morrow. by your neighbors. The boys and girls of today are too selfish-they are too p.pt to only consider themselves.

I congratulate these young women on tion in the Underwood bill to \$3,000. their education. They can speak the English language correctly and at the crease the revenue, and with the addipresent age there are too many boys tional exemptions proposed for children, and girls who can not, nor can they would not impose hardship upon the write a correct letter. We read the heads of families. somic pictures now days and are not chairman of the finance committee, said taught to think right." tonight that the democratic cancus of

The bishop complimented the young the senate would be called for Thursday. swemen highly on the completion of their whether the finance committee majority studies, and said that he would not make had concluded with the schedules or not, an address for the young women had and that the caucus could go over schedwell for themselves. He con- ules already approved while the commitferred diploman laurels and gold crosses | tee in finishing its work. pn the following:

Misses.

Bertrude Milier.

Bertrude Milier.

Sell Dewd.

Sell Dewd.

Elizabeth Cogan,

Dora Straub.

Elizabeth McGrath,

Marie Martin.

HYMENEAL.

gold medal donated by Rev. James Aherne for superiority in the study of The gold medal for the best composition work; donated by The home of Mrs. M. J. Whitaker was Ray. Hugh Gatley, went to Miss Olka the scene of a pretty June wedding to-Weinbegrer. The gold medal for the day when her daughter, Alice, was marbest elecution work given by Rev. P. C. ried to Harry M. Sanders of Daykin, Gannon, was awarded to Miss Lois Neb. Rev. R. N. Orill and Rev. M. E. Powers, second prize going to Miss Mar- Gilbert of the Methodist church officiated garet Soyle and third prize to Miss Frances Platti. Miss Fay Chambers and Athea Hine of Lexington and Mrs. M. C. Miss Gertrude Dempsey received the highest honors for work in music. The honors in the academic course

were awarded as follows: bride's bonquet of roses. Diplomas of Honor-Misses Donna Straub, Mary Boyle, Elizabeth Cogan, Margart Sandifer, Phyllis Straub, Leona Feuerstein, Cecilia Feuerstein. Olga Weinberger, Lella Mayer, Mary Dolan. J. F. Wallich, Bartlett, Neb., of his kid-Honor-Misses Nell Dowd, Susan Smith; Irene Murphy, Bitwith backsche, and the pain would run

Gold Medal for Christian Doctrino-Donated by Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, D. merited by Misses Gertrude mpsey, Neil Dowd, Cecila Feuerstein, Leona Fauerstine, Vivian Foley, Margaret oon, Irene Murphy, Helen Russell, to his life." For sale by all dealers Margaret Sandifer, Phillip Straub, Drawn

Gold Medal for Latin-Donated by Rt. Rev. Monsigner, A. M. Colaneri, V. G. Merited by Misses Nellie Dowd, Pauline Dowd, Gertrode Miller, Margaret Mulsloon, Alice Sheehey. Phyllis Straub. of extending the water system of the Dign Weinberger. Drawn by Miss Paul- village, of Bradshaw carried by almost a unanimous vote, only two votes being

small as it is, when added to the already well-equipped water system will give Bradshaw one of the best in the state Bishop Scannell Gives Advice to Exemption of \$500 for Each One for a town of its size. Voted Into Income Tax.

'MORALLY RESPONSIBLE"

IPSWICH, Mass., June 18 .-- Declared by the court to be morally responsible for was attacked from the hills. The firing the death of the woman shot during the he said, continued for about half an hour strike riot at the Ipswich hosiery mill and after it ceased he searched the hills came effective June 1, although it is not last week Carrol L. Pingree and Nathan Workers of the World were held in \$1,200 ball each for the grand jury on a charge they began firing. of rioting by Judge Sayward today.

Short Terms for Militants. LONDON, June 18.-Two militant suf- story told to the committee by Mrs. fragettes, Mrs. Marianne Clarendon Hyde and Miss Bunting of the Women's Freedom league, were today sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment for obstructing the police at a suffragette meeting yesterday near the residence of Premier Asquith. This, it is argued, would greatly in-

Business Buccess.

FOR GIRL'S DEATH

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WILSON DENIES

No Misunderstanding with Bryan About Currency Bill.

WILL READ MESSAGE MONDAY Introduction of Bill is Delayed in

Hope of Lining Up All Leaders in Both Houses of Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- President Vilson now plans to read his currency sessage to congress next Monday and tration's ideas on currency reform will be introduced soon thereafter. By postponing presentatioon of the bill a few days, the president hopes to secure absolute harmony. During the next few days members of the banking and curhave an opportunity to see the bill and dent today took occasion to specifically deny that Secretary Bryan had interjected a note of opposition to the currency bill. Mr. Wilson declared there was no disagreement in the cabinet and 'not a shred of truth" in any reports of

today when he met Secretary McAdoo would be resumed just outside of the executive offices. The two men stood nearly an hour leaning against the Iron fence along Executive avenue, while sight seeing automobiles passed and permitted their passengers to gase on what Secretary Carrison, who happened along, called a "subcommittee of the cabinet."

Chairman Glass of the house currency mmittee, however, was not sure that the bill would be introduced next week. He seemed to regard it as "subject to indefinite delay" and it was indicated that the delay had been caused by the conference at the White House last

Samuel Untermeyer of New York, counsel for the Pujo money trust investigating committee, conferred today with Representative Henry on the congressman's movement to reopen hearings on the concentration of money and

GUARDS IN COMMITTEE ROOM

senate committee on education and labor. A statement purporting to come from Senator Martine, and reproduced in facsimile of his handwriting by a newspaper circulating throughout the state, aroused considerable discussion. The statement set forth that Senator Martine "would

n the proceedings. Although he sat at the committee table throughout the hear- service, and John W. Alvord, hydraulic ings, he asked no questions, under an engineer of Chicago, agreement reached after yesterday's outbreak, that Senator Kenyon was to take sole charge of the examination of wit-

of violence

Walter Beik, who served on Paint creek as a guard and who was for a time in charge of the guards, defended their confuct. He described the first battle of Musktow, May 29, 1912, when the town and found places carefully prepared for been in these places for hours before

Belk described another battle in the hills when the guards killed one miner and wounded another. He denied the Sevilla that she had been brutally assaulted by mine guards. Senator Kenyon examined him at lentgh as to the general plan of the Baldwin-Feltz guard system and the general conduct of guards in the strike zone.

Guarda in Committee Room. ommittee room when he asked Belk: "Isn't it true that twenty or fifteen armed men, connected with your agency,

"I couldn't say as to that," answered

"Don't you know that your men have seen hired to shadow gentlemen con

sected with the investigation?" "I could not say as to that, because that is not my line of work.'

This precipitated an argument between cunsel, in which Attorney Knight denied vigorously that detectives have been hired by the operators to shadow men connected with the investigation.

Miners Tell of Thrents.

perators to show that wages and living conditions on the creeks were good. two of these men said they had been threatened with death shortly after the strike began if they did not quit work. T. H. Huddy, superintendent of the Somer mine in the Kanawha field, testifled at the afternoon session that the Italian killed in the battle between guards committees of both houses will and miners at Mucklow, worked in his mine. The mine, he said, was unionized and outside the Paint and Cabin creek districts. He testified that "Mother" Jones urged the men at his mine to 'keep their guns" and help the Paint

and Cabin creek miners. Senator Swanson announced that the ommittee would adjourn to Washington this evening and would resume the in-Secretary Bryan had what he said vestigation there, and it would probably was his first long talk on the question be several weeks before the hearing

Yale University Confers Degrees on Eight Hundred

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18 .- Nearly 00 degrees were conferred at Yale uniersity today. The graduates included 275 pachelors of arts, 279 bachelors of philsophy and about 125 recipients of higher degrees. The honorary degrees presented vere as follows:

Master of arts: Daniel Chester French, sculptor; Harvey Cushing, professor in the Harvard medical school; Howard Mansfield, trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Doctors of science: Arthur Amos Noyes, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Samuel Wendell Williston, professor of paleontology at the Univer-sity of Chicago.

rofessor of pare-ity of Chicago.

Doctors of divinity: Arthur Judson
Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian of
foreign missions; Boyd Vincent, presiding
foreign missions; Boyd Vincent, presiding
foreign parebishop of Protestant Episcopal church; Joseph Hopkins Twichell, recently senior fellow of Yale corporation. Doctors of letters: Fred Noyes, English

poet.

Doctors of law: Samuel Oscar Prentice, chief justice of Connecticut; John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university; David Pranklin Houston, secretary of

MADISON, Wis., June 18 .- Commence ment exercises of the University of Wisrather sweep the streets than earn his consin were held here today, degrees money as the West Virginia coal oper- being awarded to 534 men and 288 women. ators do." Attorneys for the operators Of the latter one was graduated in phardeclared that they would place this state- macy and one in agriculture. Honorary ment with others made by the senator in degrees were given Dr. Eugene Kuehne mann of Breslau, Germany; Dr. Florian Cajori of Colorado college; Dr. Rupert Today Senator Martine took little part Blus, surgeon general of the United

> PHILADELPHIA, June 18.-Nine men, noted in the world of science and letters, among them George Washington Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama ca-

until men at work had been interfered hundred and twenty-six degrees, the lar- grounds. by the strikers. When the guards gest number ever given by Indiana unififty or seventy-five strikers carrying fourth annual commencement today. guns, had made a demand, he said the Fifty-five masters, forty-eight doctors of guards were increased and armed. He medicine, eighteen doctors of medicine declared that the conduct of the guards cum laude, three doctors of philosophy vas not the case of the various outbreaks and 300 bachelor of arts degrees were

TRAVEL IS HEAVY UNDER STIMULUS OF TOURIST RATES

The Omaha roads are beginning to feel the effect of the tourist rates that be-Hermann, leaders of the Industrial the shooting. He said men had evidently, be very heavy until after the close of the

> would be any great rush to Colorado this year, but it looks as if there is to be a surprise in store for the roads running into that state and from Missouri river points. Already the Burlington and Rock Island have experienced such an increase in business that they have been compelled to equip their night trains with extra sleepers

All the roads running into Minnesota and Wiscorsin are doing a good business, Attorney Beicher caused a stir in the the Northwestern, Milwaukee and Great Western carrying out extra sleepers nightly.

Thirteen Thousand Dollars in Notes

Located for Owner.

LOST WHILE IN RESTAURANT Bexter, In., Banker Brings Papers

to Des Moines for Sale and Leaves Them in Cafe in Grip Through Mintake.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., June 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Thirteen thousand dollars' worth of paper was recovered from a refuse barrel in the rear of a restaurant n Walnut street after the valuables had been lost for over twenty-four hours. How the property got into the refuse heap is a mystery that will not be investigated unless the owner of the valuables demands an investigation, which is regarded. as unlikely.

The money was in the shape of notes and a farm mortgage, owned by George Lewis, president of the First National bank at Dexter. The notes and coupons were endorsed, but the place for the name had been left blank. Mr. Lewis was in the city to find a market for the mortgage on which the notes were issued. egotiations were consummated with one of the local trust companies for taking over the securities. Mr. Lewis went to the restaurant for luncheon, but came away without the grip containing the valuables. The property was not missed intil later, after he had gone to his hotel do some writing.

Mr. Lewis hurried back to the resaurant, but the valuables had disap-

Mayor Dahlman is First to Register

When the office of Election Commissioner Moorhead was opened at 8:30 clock this morning for the purpose of registering voters, Mayor Dahlman was at the head of the waiting line and his ame was the first placed on the books. "With what party do you desire to affiliate," asked Election Commissioner Moorhead, who is a democrat.

"I guesa I will enroll as a democrat this time," said the mayor. Eight clerks, who have been hired by the election commissioner, were kept busy nearly all day by the incoming

vuters. Some trouble was experienced by the office forces in the case of men who wanted to register under naturalisation papers taken out by themselves or their fathers, falling to bring them to the office. Mr. Moorhead gave notice that

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS READY FOR THEIR PICNIC

The Omaha Retail Grocers and Butchers' association will hold their annual picnic today at Krug park. The commit-States public health and marine hospital tee in charge has spent a considerable amount of time and trouble to make the affair a grand success and provide sufficient amusement and diversion for the large crowd that is sure to attend. An extensive program has been selected

including races, tug-of-war between gro-John A. Green, superintendent of the nal, received honorary degrees at the cers and butchers, etc. Picnic grounds Mucklow mine of the Paint Creek College 157th commencement of the University have been laid out and all those who les company, when the strike broks out, of Philadelphia today. Eight hundred bring basket lunches may est on them, was the first witness. He said that and fifty-three students were graduated, while those who bring no lunches may obguards were not placed on Paint Creek BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 18.-Four tain good meals at the restaurant on the E. E. Rich

arrived they were not armed, but after versity, were conferred at the eighty. the events and W. Fenwich will be first assistant. Judges and starters will be chosen from wholesalers.

TABOR TRUSTEES FILL VACANCIES IN FACULTY

TABOR, In., June 18 .- (Special.)-The trustees of Tabor college met here vesterday and filled vacancies in the board and elected teachers. The full board as now constituted comprises seven members as follows:

the effect of the tourist rates that became effective June I, although it is not expected that travel out of the city will be very heavy until after the close of the schools.

It had not been thought that there

The following teachers and heads of departments were declared elected.

Prof. Ivon A. Thomas, director of music conservatory; Susan G. Jewell, professor of biology; W. A. Stevens, professor of science; Margaret Lawrence, professor of arithmetic and modern languages, and Harriet K. Avery, librarian and teacher of Latin.

Miss Anna Reed of Grinnell was elected office secretary and teacher in the commercial department. A head of the English department is yet to be elected

and a teacher of voice and violin. The college expenses for the last year were reduced to \$12,000, as compared with \$24,090 the year previous, and for the

\$12,000. A rigorous campaign for the se curns of funds and students has been planned with Dean Wilson W. Wahr han as leader, who will first endeavo to secure subscribers to an anual func of \$5,000 toward current expenses.

DEBTS OF J. J. DERIGHT ABOUT EQUAL THE ASSETS

Debts already allowed in county cour. against the estate of James J. Deright amount to \$5,938 and the assets of the state are about equal to this sum, according to figures presented in district court by Ralph M. West, administrator, in a petition to sell real estate.

Mr. West sets forth that the persona property of the late Mr. amounted to only a small sum, the real estate holdings being as follows: Quarter section of land in Saskatchewan, Canada; a house in Bluff View addition in Omaha valued at \$2,500 and mortgaged for \$1,300; a lot in Benson valued at \$400; a lot in South Omaha valued at \$500; a bouse in Woods place, Omaha, valued at \$3,000 and mortgaged for \$2,000, and a house in South Omaha valued at \$2,000 and mortgaged for \$1,000.

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