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Beautiful All Modern Homes Por Sale on the easy payment plan. Bankers' Realty Investment Co. Phone Doug. 2928 "Today's Complete Movie Programs" may be found on the first page of the classified section today, and appears to The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Arrive From War Zone-Mr. and Mrs.

George Sweboda and children have landed at New York and are expected in Omaha early this week. They were in Germany when the war broke out, and were not heard from for about a month.

Smith Under Arrest-Alexander Smith alias Barton, wanted by the police here for three jobs of burglary here six months ago, which netted him close, to \$300, is under arrest in indianapolis, Ind., according to a telegram received.

Craddock Normal School Architect-J. H. Craddock of Omaha is architect for the new building at the Nebraska State Normal school at Peru. Plans are on file at the Omaha Builders' exchange. A number of Omaha contractors will likely bid on this structure.

Washstands Scarce on Boats-There were only four wash basins for 700 passteerage of the steamship New York, according to Mrs. Fannie Mayor of Omaha. who has just returned from England. She had to come in the steerage, no other accommodations were available. Mayor was formerly Miss Fannie Goff of Omaha, and she will make her home here At present she is stopping with Mrs. H

Administrator Given Permit-An order has been granted in district court permatting Willis 1. Hoopes, administrator of the estate of Renfree H. Rickard, victim of the Dewey hotel fire, to sell an interest in a Mexican land contract which belonged to the decensed. It is stated that Rickard's interest in the deal cost him \$1.280, and that it must be sold for not less

Didn't Expect to Support Wife-Explaining that he married his wife morely to accommodate her, without ever expecting to support her. Private Henry Roos of the United States cavalry has written County Attorney G. A. Magney. At the request of Mrs. Roos, who works in a local wholesale house, the presecutor had written the soldier to ask if he would not help support his wife. Since answering the husband has started from Fort Creek for the Philippines, and Mrs. Roos is left here, wondering how she happened to let

Near-Riot by Pickle Quartet-International lags, full of originality, caused a near-riot in the neighborhood of 221 North Sixteenth street and caused the arrest of two Mexicans, Gesedero Pajina and Rasino Pachaio; one Porto Rican, Raymond Bordoso, and a negro, Andrew Britton All gave their address as Pacific June tion, Ia., except Bordeso, who lives at the scene of the trouble. When Officer Emery came upon the cosmopolitan quartet they were cutting awishes in the atmosphere with huge knives, he says, and were threatening to carve their initials on each and every one who crossed

Confidence Man Makes Hauls on

Five Omaha banks have filed complaints against Grant R. Perry, arrested Friday in Seattle, Wash, and will attempt to bring him back for prosecution. Perry obtained over \$100 from each of the banks in Omaha and fled.

The Pinkerton detective agency trailed him across the country and found that under various aliases he had mulcted banks from one end of the country to the other. It is estimated that in the six Mrs. months that he has been working, he has P. J. J. cleaned up \$20,000.

The Omaha banks have the strongest case against him, and he will in all probability be brought here for prosecution. According to Detective Curzon of a national agency, who worked on the Omaha Mr. end of the case, Perry is the man's real

His method would be to deposit money in half a dozen banks each day, for several days, and then on "getaway day" introduce several forged checks for deposit and take half in money and let the other half apply on his account. The half usually amounted to at least \$100 more than he had deposited in cash. This scheme was worked successfully on five Omaha banks and on hundreds throughout the country.

SWIFT NEW PRESIDENT OF CREIGHTON GLEE CLUB

Thomas F. Swift, Creighton alumnus, will act as president of the Creighton University Glee club, according to the decision of the board of directors, which held its first session Friday evening. Mr. Swift has for years been identified with the glee club work, as quartet member and as a member of the board of direct-Mr. Swift succeeds Harry V.

Clement L. Martin, student at the medical college, will continue as student manager of the club. Dr. L. B. Bushman was chosen as vice

treasurer. The university authorities have

board which will direct glee club affairs: A. H. Hippie, Louis C. Nush, Charles Beaton, Dr. L. B. Bushman, Harry Burkley, Thomas McShane, Frank Murphy and

RUSSIA MAY COME HERE AFTER ARMS AND PROVISIONS

TOKIO, Sept. 12-In preparation for a lengthy war Russian military authorities are here buying heavily in arms, ammunitions and provisions. From here they will go to China and America

Best Diarrhorn Remedy.

Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you Moore, who says he lives at the same know that it is a successs. Sam F. Guin, address, darted off down the street. Whatley, Ala., writes, 'I had measles, Williams gave pursuft and caught up and got caught out in the rain, and it with his prey before he had time to draw settled in my stomach and bowels. I had his gun or billy, and in order not to lose an awful time, and had it not been for any time hit out ahead of him with his Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- fist. The blow caught Moore on the rhoea Remedy I could not possibly have back of the head and piled him up in lived but a few hours longer, but thanks a heap. to this remedy. I am now well and At the station police surgeons found

Anti-Suffs Collect Over \$3,000 from Nebraska Contributors.

BOOST FOR NEBRASKA WOMEN Antional President Congratulates

Local Association on Promptitude in Sollciting Large Sum for Relief Fund.

Mrs. Frank T. Hamilton, chairman, and Mrs. Charles F. McGrew, treasurer of the special committee of the Nebraska donated. Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, opert the collection a \$3,230.06 for Red Cross relief. Their report was handed to Mrs. J. W. Crumpacker, Nebraska repre sentative of the association, and the later in turn mailed a draft for the amount Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of

he national association. A telegram from Mrs. Dodge states that the Nebraska women of the association are in the forefront of those in other states in getting this relief money into New York, where the daily papers are ublishing such contributions coming from all over the country day after day. Mrs

Dodge congratulates the women of the Nebraska association for their promptness n raising so generous a fund for Red und was raised by the personal solicitasengers, who were forced to sail in the Mrs. McGrew and other members of the will include an elaborate display of fall executive committee. In the committee's

ollowing list of contributors appears: Merchants National bank. omaha Gas company
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REPUBLICANS SUGGEST COUNTY CENTRAL OFFICERS

Legislative and county candidates the republican ticket met Saturday afternoon at Germania hall, to discuss plans president and Prof. A. R. Wise of the arts for the campaign. Practically all the college faculty will act as secretary and candidates were present, and they agreed to suggest these men for officers of the an- republican county central committee: nounced the following as members of the Amos Thomas, chairman; Edward Simon, secretary; W. E. Rhodes, treasurer. Mr Thomas F. Swift, Clement L. Martin, Dr. Thomas was the last secretary of the county central committee. It was also decided to suggest that the chairman of the county committee appoint the execuive committee. The meeting was called by John Larsen, vice chairman of the county committee. C. L. Saunders was hairman and Willis Crosby secretary.

POLICEMAN BREAKS BONES OF HAND MAKING ARREST

When Special Officers Williams Rooney and Barta raided an alleged disorderly flat belong to Rose Fuller at 1150 for public approval in this production. If you have ever used Chamberlain's North Sixteenth street, early today, C. J.

strong." For mile by all dealers -- Adver- that Williams had broken two bones in his right hand in delivering the punch.

OMAHA FUND FOR RED CROSS Large Sum Raised

Approximately \$800 was raised at the all and entertainment given at National Tungarian Society of Omalus for the put lose of aiding the German and Austrian. ed Cross society in the European war. Henry Pollock, president of the society said that over 1,000 tickets had been sold but many who bought them were kept away from the ball by the threatening weather.

Refreshments for the evening were

FASHION CLASSED AS MUSE

Grand Opera at Auditorium Includes Fashions with Other Arts.

ATTRACTIONS ARE VERY MANY

Vandeville Acts of Eastern Fame and Many Prominent Persons to Be Part of Display Coming to Omaha.

Following out the idea that it was a mistake not to include fashions among ross relief. The greater part of this the other muses, the Grand Opera of Fashion, which will be staged at the don of Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Jessie Millard, Auditorium, September 21, 22, 23 and 24, codes with exhibitions of the other arts official report to Mrs. Crumpacker the The most artistic dress poseurs in the country, well known vaudeville stars, .\$100.00 famous exponents of the tango, maxixe and other new dances, musical artists and elaborate stage settings will combine to furnish effective means for conveying a 100.00 knowledge and encouraging an apprecia-160.00 tion of artistic fashions for the coming

geagon. The Grand Opera of Fashions is the culmination of the sentiment that styles 00.00 are a medium of expression along with (0.00) the other arts, not merely something to 0.00 wear. Distinct individuality can be expressed by an understanding of dress 0.00 values and clever effects may be pro-10.00 duced by the harmonious arrangement of lines, tints and materials that suit the person, who is to wear a particular garment.

Matines and evening performances of the style show will be given and vaudeville talent of the highest class has been attraction. Society dancing and musical 25.00 acts of exceptional merit have been con-500 tracted and the people of this city 25.00 will be presented with an opportunity to ville agsociation, while in attendance at the Grand Opera of Fashion.

to appear. They have been playing for summer gardens, and were attracted to descriptive literature, and helpful advice (0) period of a few weeks at a higher price time each new student will be registered Le Paiges, in their origination of steps, are rivals of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle themselves at the campus before that hour 5.00 for popular appreciation as interpeters of the latest dance movements.

Miss Marie Hennings of Boston, whos oprano voice gained the popular favor of New York audiences, where she sang they have never seen before. 0.00 thirty-six consecutive weeks at the Knickerbocker theater, features in the vandeville program.

The "Musical Tolons," a team of famville bills in the larger eastern cities 10.00 whenever appearing, promise to furnish the list of rooms and employment for diversity in this well prepared program. girls, and a desk will be maintained dur Their instrumentations include nearly leg registration in Memorial hall. every musical instrument manufactured. Miss Lillian Leone, violinist, and Joseph Wycoff, tenor, are among the other at-

tractions at these performances. The elaborate scenery for this produc tion requires two cars for its transportation and is most beautiful and artistic. This entertainment is not an advertising medium, there being no mention made on the program of this play as to who manu-10.00 factures or sells any particular article The affair is simply a means of promulgating this season's effects in all parts of the fashion world. It is an 50.00 education of style, coupled with an entertainment which rivals in brilliancy any 5.06 theatrical organization.

Mrs. Jane Haymaker, one of the most successful suit models, whose appearance at Orchestra hall in Chicago was greeted with prolonged applause, will be one of the poseurs. Her magnetic personality, grace and ability to hold the attention of her audience in this dramatic modelling 00 event, has won her considerable recog-

The company also includes Miss Madeline Rasmussen, probably the most photographed person in the United States, Miss Rasmussen has posed for many woman's fashion magazines in interpretation of the latest style effects. Miss Young Fischer, a model for misses' apparel, is also in-5.00 cluded. These are but three of the company of twenty-five stars in the fashion creation sphere who will appear here.

One of the scenes in the coming fashion event is a tango tea, the hostess for which is a prominent character in the plot which is unveiled during the course of this clever production. The scenery for this act has been especially constructed and when coupled with the many beautiful and elaborate costumer, results in specacular picture effects. During this scene Miss Rasmussen will demonstrate the famous Pastor tango gown creation. This garment was designed and worn by a prominent Chicago society leader and occasioned a great deal of comment. Some omplimented, others condemned, but all Laramie, the coming year. admitted the distinct individuality of the

Other settings will be a shopping scene in which special costumes for full are eatured; a week-end at a country place, with appropriate costuming; "The Morning Walk, "In the Evening," and "To The thread of an interesting society comedy runs through the scene. The Grand Opera of Fashion carries out co-operative plan. It extends a service o the general public, in that men and women may dress with comfort, knowing that they are educated as to style and can find practically that same style in their own stores. Following out this idea, the style show is employing only merchandise that is selected from prominent eastern manufacturers' lines and only those styles that are authoritative will be presented

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Move of Tories. LONDON, Sept. 13 -- Lord Lansdowne sader of the opposition in the House of ords, will move Monday to auguend proceedings on the home rule and Welsh disof the war.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

at Hungarian Ball omaha Man Writes of "The New University."

had, 1663 South Thirteenth street, by the PROPOSES SOME WIDE REFORMS

Student Activities Have Come to Br an End Rather Than a Means and Should Be Directed Into Useful Channels,

Angn. Raymond, who graduated with honors from the University of Nebraska several years ago and has since been practicing law in Omaha, has Just at ained the distinction of having one of ils articles. "The New University." pub ished in the September number of the Educational Review, a periodical of national circulation and influence among cholars and educators.

Outlining the comparative simplicity of American institutions of higher learning f three-quarters of a century ago, the Smaha lawyer-writer compares it with he amazing magnitude and complexity of the present day university.

He points out that in the present highly rganized student society, student activi ties are really the most conspicuous feaure of college life. He declares that the tendency to make them an end, rather than a means, of university life may easily neutralize all the benefits conferred. Asserting that they are no egitimate part of the real work of uniceruities, he ways that the resulting lack of community of interest between stu dents and faculty means also a lack of olidarity in the student body itself.

Suggestions for remedying the tenden ies are reviewed. They include the adopten of a "college nome" policy, reor ganization of student government, over hauling of student activities, and en ouragement of student interest in publi uestions. Mr. Raymond declares in con lusion that American society's ultimate judgment of the value of higher education depends upon whether the colleges and universities are turning out the right kind of citizens.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Registration Begins on Wednesday

Continuing to Saturday, ception of its students during this week and the beginning of class work next secured to insure the popularity of the week. Already the vanguard has started arriving. Registration will begin Wednes day, continuing through Saturday. Classe will start the following Menday, and will P. continue through till the first recess of witness the acts of the Western Vaude- the semester, that at Thanksgiving, B. Rough, Burleigh, Idaho. November 25.

their credits and signified their intention weeks in prominent New York cafes and of registering have been sent catalogues. the ranks of the style show artists for a of many sorts. Numbers signifying the than they ever before commanded. The bave been sent out by the registrar's of fice, and new students need not present Freshmen girls have been written to by girls of the junior advisory board, and in many cases have had rooms engaged in eighth street. advance by the upper class girls whom

On Saturday evening during the of the university reception, groups of girls will meet at the association rooand go together. This year Miss Fannious artists, who have featured all vaude- Drake, secretary of the Young Women's Christian association will be in charge of

The Young Men's Christian associatio has had a force of students on the ground for several days, paving the way to help freshmen get started and registered. R. G. Simmons, '15, chairman of the employment committee, has been in charge of employment and rooms, and has arranged a voluminous card index of available rooms. The employment bureau is receiving many calls for students. The annual "N" handbook, published by the Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association and distributed free to all students, has been off the press more than a week and ready for distribution. Glen Everts, '16, of Lin coln was in charge of the edition.

R. E. Bodley, who graduated in the de partment of forestry, receiving his master's degree in June, 1913, has made rapid advancement since his appointment in the forest service in July, 1913. While still a student, he had worked for three summers in the forest service, and supplemented his theoretical training with practice. From a forest assistant he was promoted to deputy forest supervisor, and firally within a year of his graduation was made forest supervisor of the Gallatin National forest, with head-

warters in Bozeman, Mont. Malcom G. Wyer, librarian, returned esterday morning from a summer's vacation, spent chiefly at Madeline Island, Lake Superior. While there he was in company with Dr. C. A. Bessey and Dean Burnett, both of whom spent consider-

Dr. J. T. Lees, who returned recently from Europe, is not averse to expressing his confidence in the ability of the allies to eventually win in the great continental struggle.

Of the three fellows in botany who will assist in the department this year, two have arrived for work and one is expected soon, according to Dr. Bessey. Miss Beulah Rader, who graduated in physical education in 1916, is to have charge of the gymnasium work of the women in the University of Wyoming, at

Dr. Bessey has received word of the work of Prof. P. J. O'Gara in Sait Lake county, Utah. Prof. O'Gara is a former Nebruska man and student of Dr. Bessey who has been placed at the head of ex

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Max Towle. 14, the speedy quarterback of fast year's foot ball cleven, will have charge of the foot ball squad of Hastings; ollege this fall. "Cut" Brannan has been ngaged to manage the athletics of the rkannas Agricultural college.

The rice patch, north of the university creenhouse, is beginning to head out Those interested are invited to visit it Another of the greenbouse favories, the giant exctus, is developing a filosom bud the fifth wince spring

Prof. R. A. Post of the department of sotuny is expected home Monday from Estes Park, Colo, where he has been spending a month's execution. Prof. A. A Reed will return Monday

from Twin Falls, Idaho, where he has been assisting in a teachers' institute.

Donne.

College opens Tuesday, September 13 rom all appearances, it is expected that he attendance will be unusually large. Prof. R. L. Dick has spent the summe in Colorado, and has returned to take up is work as director of music Registrar D. G. Horeage arrived in

hal work in the summer school of the niversity of Michigan. President Allen is again in Crote after pending the summer in New England. Mrs. Aften is expected in a few weeks, Miss Helen Meston will resume he vork as instructor in chemistry and dean

rete Thursday. He has been doing spe-

of women after a year's leave of absence. peart in Columbia university. expression and physical training in the Boulder (Colo.) chautaugua summer

thool. She has spent the last three vecks at her home in Michigan. T. T. McConnell of Purdue university is he newly elected all-year athletic coach. call practice under his instruction will be-sin tomorrow. Several members of last cear's team will return and a good deal. te has been in Crete several days. Poot ear's team will return and a good deal

new material is espected. The Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association ommittees will meet all new students at the train. A. H. Platt of the Young took first prize at the state fair last.

Men's Christian association and Miss week. There were also a number of in-Beulau Wiedman of the Young Women's that secured first prizes bristian association are in charge.

The following members of the class a 914 have begun the year as teachers in high schools: Louise Barstow, Frement; M L. Mortensen, Minden; C. A. Love, Seward; Lucy Lemmon and R. R. Krebs, Ravenna: R. W. Kretsinger, David City; W. King, McCook: Clara Holmes, Liberty, Mabel Pollard, Ludlow, Vt.; S

Word has been received from Mrs. D New students will find a large force B. Perry and Miss Helen Perry, 'II. who of officials and upper classmen ready to are traveling in Europe, that they are for his accident, Le Paige and Le Paige, the highest help them solve any difficulties that safe and have found a way to get from salaried solo dancers in vaudeville, are arise. All freshmen who have entered Paris, where they were at the outbreak of the war, to listy.

> Brownell. The fifty-first year of Brownett Hall,

maha, will open next week. Boarding pupils and new academic day holars register on Tuesday, September and the regular exercises begin on Wednesday at both the main school and the lunior school at 315 North Thirty-

Of the class of 1914 four will enter college. Among the girls already enrolled region will take place Saturday. September 12, for those in the city, and on Monday, September 14, for those outside, Vasar and Walledge Co. 1 Radeliffe, Vassar and Wellesley. Of the The college is a busy place, getting twenty-seven girls in the upper school, ready for the opening of the new year, ten are in the college preparatory division to the section. and seven are high school graduates who

Of the officers and instructors of the take up the work school eight have had training at teachers' college. Others have had graduate

will be of a high order. Miss Munchhoff returns for voice and Miss Emily Weeks

neive scientific investigations conducted OMAHA MAN WHO PROPOSES AN EDUCATIONAL REFORM.



and harmony. Miss Nainska is a pupi Miss Genevra Parker, head of the of Leschetizky and has just arrived from thool of expression, has been teaching Vienna after many exciting adventures.

Peru Normal Notes.

Muss Clefand of Lincoln has been elected matron of the girls' dormitory, Frof J. M. Howie, who has been in howa for a month's visit, has just re-

Couch Johnson announces several new heavyweights for the foot bull squad this fail. Inamuch as the majority of the voterans will return the prospects are bright for an Al team.

The state normal educational exhibit

Miss Myrtis Perguson of the domestic science department has accepted a simi-ar position at Poentello, Idaho, Miss Dick of Columbia university has been Dick of Columbia universe elected to this department.

Prof. B. C. Hendricks, who just re-ceived his master's degree in science from the University of Chicago, is back to Peru again to take up his work in the department of possical science. Registrar Overholt had a miraculous escape from a sovere accident when his new automobile skilded and turned over. Besides a wrenched back, which kept him at home for a wock, he is none the worse

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the normal achool on September 14. The work will begin with a meeting of the feedly at 2 m m and registration of students on Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday Extra squipment will be provided by the Burlington trains from Lincoln. Omaha and other points north and west on Monday afterno

Hastings College Notes.

The heads of the different departments of the college are now returning from their vacations.

President Crone went to Fairment Sat-urday and remained over Sunday in the interests of Hastings college.

The equipment for the domestic sciand seven are high school granulates who are entering the household arts course. The equipment for the domestic sure case entering the household arts course, case department is now installed. This department promises to be a very important addition to the various courses offered. Miss Hornaday, head of this department, will soon be in Hastings to

Domestic science classes will be of-fered to students without any knowledge ers' college. Others have had graduate work at Harvard and at the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin.

The musical advantages of the school will be of a high criter. Miss Munchhoff women of the city.

Won by Rumblers.

(pupil of George Proctor and Harold Bauer) will be director of music. Miss Weeks will give frequent recitals at the school and will take a limited number of pupils. The remaining music pupils will be in charge of Miss Sophie Nainska, who will also have the classes in theory Rambiers 4 to 1. Zip Woos-Omsha Rambiers. Slowing only three Slars and Stripes. HUMAN STREET The General

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the affairs of business should extend only over such things as are necessary for fair publicity and truthful statements. Under such a government, business scurity is at its best. Individuality and initiative are encouraged, the country is progressive, and its future prosperity is well guarded. But as soon as legislation begins to deprive the producer of a square deal, or where business is "regulated" by people without the experience and necessary training, business security will be transformed into business depression. A governcurity will be transformed into business depression. A government should be limited to its natural functions of just and reasonable legislation for the greatest good of the greatest number of people, and should never show favors in order to "catch votes" or to secure campaign contributions.

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