## OMAHA WOMEN TO HELP WAR ORPHANS

Names Have Been Forwarded of the Tots to Their Foster Parents Here.

### PACKAGES SENT TO NEW YORK

Mrs. August M. Borgium has just received from France the names of eighteen orphans who have been chosen to be the foster children of Omaha subscribers to the relief work for French war orphans. Foster parents may send clothes, or any sort of gifts, to their charges in France by only paying expressage as far as New York City.

All gifts to French orphans will reach their destination by sending the package to "War Relief Clearing House, I 3 Charl ton street, New York City." The pack age should have inclosed an invoice of its contents and a letter, with another in voice, must be sent to the office of the War Relief at 40 Wall street, New York City. It is very necessary that the office be notified of what has been sent to the warehouse in Charlton street. The packages should be addressed in the name and address of the child in care of Orphelinat des Armees.

The Omaha foster parents and their little charges are:

Marce le Marcehal, Mrs. Floren e Lewis. Rene Marcehal, Fa. J. Saisth. Jean Marten, Mrs. J. R. We s. er. Edmond Martean, Jira Casper 100. Marcel Monton, Mrs. J. A. Munroe. Jean Montanteme, Mrs. William A.

Stannon. Claudia Monnet, Mrs. C. N. Dietz. Paul Monchal, Mrs. J. E. Markel and daughter.
Jean Merlier, Omaha Franco-Belgian
Relief society,
Rene Mublet, Omaha Franco-Belgian Relief society.

Jean Claude Meret, Miss Elizabeth

Bruce.

Henri Martimere, anonymous.

Noel Albert, Mrs. R. M. Welch of Calt
fornia (formerly Miss Ura Kelly of Antoinette Nief, anonymous, Justene Nicholas, Mrs. Jack Webster.

### Elephant Butte Dam, Largest in World, Finished

ELEPHANT BUTTE, N. M., May 13 work was completed here today on the Elephant Butte dam, a United States reclumation project, which by damming the Rio Grande river forms the greatest storage reservoir in the world. Construction began five years ago. The reservoir will will feed an irrigation system that will water 185,000 acres of land in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico.

The dam blocks a canyon on the Rio Grande 130 miles north of El Paso. It is the fifth of the government's big trrigation projects and will store the entire and flood of the river. The reservoir will hold 115,000,000,000 cuble feet of water, which reclammation service experts say would cover the state of Dela-

ware to a depth of two feet. The dam stands 318 feet high and to 1,674 feet long. It provides a roadway across the canyon sixteen feet wide and at its base is 25 feet thick.

Territory to be irrigated by the reser voir lies in four valleys. For each of these a diversion dam and main canals are being constructed. Twenty-five thousand acres of the land is on the Mexican side of the river near Juarez. More than half of it is virgin, with a small

acreage owned by the government. The government before beginning the construction of the dam laid out a town equipped with modern conveniences, such electric lights, water and sewer, stores, schools, hospitals, hotels and a theater. At times as many as 4,000 persons lived In the town, whose government was entirely under the jurisdiction of the en-A railway was constructed through thirteen miles of rough country to connect the camp with a main

### Commerce High Holds an Election

Friday was primary election day at the High Schoool of Commerce.

There were judges, clerks, campaign managers (stationed, according to law, certain distance from the voting booths), successful candidates and disgruntled candidates, in fact all the ac coutrements of a regular election under the commission form of government.

The registration and filing of petitions for commissioners were held several days ago. Ballots were printed, just the same as in a city election

Each of the ten history classes at the high school was a precinct. Out of thirtyseven candidates running in the primarice, fourteen candidates were ch run in the finals next Tuesday.

### LOCAL NAVAL CONSULTING BOARD STARTS ITS WORK

H. H. Holdrege, general manager o the Omaha Electric Light and Power company, as chairman of the local committee of the Naval Consulting Board of the United Status, announces that the work for which his committee was selected has been started.

With Mr. Holdrege on this committee are Ellioti Holbrook, Walter T. Page. W. R. McKeen and C. F. Crowley. Members of the committee will salist the wal untary assistance of members of their respective societies in making a survey of the industrial preparedness of this sec-

The information secured will be regarded as confidential.

The local committee is working in conpection with the industrial proparedness. permuttee of the Naval Consulting hoard. of which Howard E. Ciffin is chalmen

# IMPROVERS WANT NEW PARK AT PACIFIC AND MASON

Mambers of the Greater Omaha Ingurament club, at a meeting Priday evefilting at Twenty-fourth atreet and Popcommissioners to acquire a tract between Mason and Pacific streets, Twenty-serwith its Twenty-eighth streets, for yest BACK putpoers. This proposed small park in located to a thickly populated district It is proposed to untill playground equipment of the cuty consciousness will pur-

The this discussed the electionable PRESURES OF the Smith brickyard. A non-

milities reported progress on positions for the penurus of this tokustry. J. A. Bankin was control president at this new improvement slub and Martin Constant will serve as accretary treasured

The cink will meet every Friday evening

# Class of 1916, University of Omaha



largest graduating class June 8 when twelve seniors receive their diplomas. Blx of this number are graduates of the Omaha High school, the other half having come from surrounding schools complete their education at the Omaha oliege. Of the twelve graduating, eleven will receive bachelor of art awards, while Charles Francisen, now attending the University of Nebraska Medical college, will receive a bachelor of science degree. Oldham Paisley, who will also receive his diploma with the present graduating lass, was to have graduated last season, but because of leaving college early found it impossible to do so. Those to be graduated are: Viola Pierce, Effie Cleland, Gladys Tallmadge, Derothy Mc-Murray, Ruth Peters, Edwin Reils, Samuel Stotky, Victor De Bolt, Oldham Pateley, Charles Frandsen, Jacquis Reigr and Thomas Waters. At the graduating exercises June 8,

Effic Cleland will deliver the class tory; Edwin Rells, the class poem, and Nun Aided in Plan Mrs. Thomas Waters, the class song. Just who will deliver the baccalaureate service, which is to be held June 4, has not been definitely decided. Neither has the ement day speaker been decided

### MUSICAL PROGRAM AT THE FIRST METHODIST SUNDAY

At the First Methodist church on Sunfollowing special musical program will Mrs. Matters is on trial charged with be rendered by the large chorus choir having atempted to foist upon the \$200,000 under the direction of Mr. James E. Car-nal, assisted by Mr. J. E. Brill, violinist. Sister St. Celestine was secretary Miss Nora Neal, organist:

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Preliminary song service by the congregation, bymns Nos. 59, 84, 83 and 528.

Prayer—The Lord's Prayer, chanted.

Seripture reading.

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Anthem—"Hark Hark My Soul". Shelly
Miss Holland Miss Silver and Choir.
Benediction and choral amen,
Organ Postinde—"All We Like Sheep"
("Messiah"). Handel

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Thomas H. Ince of the Triangle Photo-iny corporation and founder of Ince-ille, passed through Omaha Friday eve-ling enroute to New York. Miss Firms Pearson, 2304 Maple street, came known today, to the murder of assistant secretary of the Omaha Rotary club, is recovering slowly from the effects of a painful operation which she underwent a couple of days ago.

# To Foist Bogus Heir on Estate day after the murder he returned to the

Effie Clelland

Sacques Reiur

Photographs by Skoglund

Mrs. Thomas Waters

CHICAGO, III., May 13. -Sister St. Co. cabin of his victim. lestine, a nun of the Misericordia hos-pital, Ottawa, told a court jury here today that she aided Mrs. Doilie Ledger- today. wood Matters, widow of the late Fred Matters, banker and motion picture magnate, in making it appear that she was day evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the the mother of a child, when she was not.

Sister St. Celestine was secretary of the hospital at the time the state maintains Mrs. Matters was given a child there, said to have been born to Miss Jessie Bryan. Sister St. Celestine identifled Miss Bryan today as the mother of

With an heir, the state maintains, Mrs. Matters would have received two-thirds of her husband's estate, instead of her

# MEMBERS AT ST MARK'S

A reception was given Friday evening at St. Mark's Lutheran church to the Notices and offering new members received at Easter. The Solo—With Verdure Clad" ("Creation") haydn pastor made an address and the choir control of the choi rendered some special music and there were other features of entertainment, after which refreshments were served in the church pariors. The attendance

### BOY CONFESSES SHOOTING RANCHER FROM AMBUSH

Arnold, aged 15, has confessed, it he

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IS IMPAIRED



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## DENIES THE DEMOS ARE ESTRANGED

Secretary O'Connor of the Jims Says They Are Not Mad at the Governor

WILL TRAVEL ON ONE TRAIN

Secretary O'Coppor of the Dahiman Democracy club denies there in an estrangement between Governor Morehead and his organization, or that the governor will not be weicome on the special train carrying Nebraska democrats to the St. Louis

"We expect the governor on our train and we look for many prominent state democrats. Keith Neville will be with us." stated the secretary. The train will leave June 12 over the Miscouri Pacific. A party of 30) will be accommodated. Among those who have made reservations are: T. J. Flynn, L. J. Fiatti, C. E. Fanning, D. B. Eutler, O. J. Bauman, George Rogers, George Magney, H. S. Daniel, R. W. Patrick, J. A. Rine. R. C. Hunter, Meyer Klein, Jeff W. Bedford, C. P. Moriarty, H. B. Fieharty, T. J. O'Connor, J. P. Butler, J. A. C. Kennedy and Frank T. Ransom.

### State Commander Addresses the Local Posts of the G. A. R.

That the National Guard is the nucleus of an excellent fighting force, was the assertion of Department Commander Humphrey of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic and Relief corps, the guest of honor and principal speaker at a reception in Memorial ball at the court ouse Friday evening.

The preparedness plan, as set forth by congress thus far, was criticized by Com-mander Humphrey. He touched on the type of leaders needed in the nation's fighting forces, averring that we must have men with military ability and training to head the army.

He spoke in favor of the Askbrook bill, extending widows' pensions, and urged the merging of Grand Army of the Republic posts when they become depleted The department commander said that he was sorry that the name Decoration day was ever changed to Memorial day, adding that to him the day would always be thought of as the former. He paid a tribute to the spirit of Mothers' day and urged everyone to wear a carnation, a white one, in memory of the dead and a red one to honor the

Commander Humphrey is en route to Lexington, Neb., to attend the state enhis ranch, twenty miles southeast of here. According to the story told by the boy campment, which will be held the comto the district judge, A. C. Spencer, he ing week. shot the rancher from ambush with a

Other speakers at Priday evining's rerifle January 3. The boy said that the ception to Commander Humphrey were Captains Gordon, Mallison and Adams. ranch and ransacked the pockets and the Comrades Allen and Edwards and Mrs. Young Arnold will be committed to the

Want Ads never shirk their work-they will get results if anything will

ASSOCIATION.



Miss Gail Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard, 4722 Capitol avenue, was elected president of the newly or ganized alumnae association of the Lincoln Sanitarium Training School for Nurses. The association was formed by members of the 1915 graduating class in Lincoln last week. Miss Katherine Harswick of Fairbury was elected vice president; Miss Althea Narvill of Norfolk,

of Tobias, corresponding secretary, and Miss Anna Anderson of Gallaway, treasurer. Fourteen out-of-town members were present. The date of the next meeting

### Says Y. M. C. A. Can Aid in Ending Labor Disputes

CLEVELAND, O., May 13.-Raymond Robins, in his address before the city section this afternoon advocated that the Young Men's Christian association, with its 600,000 members, become a powerful and active factor in settling labor disputes and bettering working conditions Approval of a plan to pension retired association secretaries was approved by vote of the convention today.

At this morning's session of the general convention, President W. McKenzle King of the Hartform Theological semfnary made an address in connection with a report on vocational training.

Tomorrow morning delegates will attend services at six down-town churches, and in the afternoon the convention will listen to Bishop William F. McDowell of Chicago and G. Sherwood Eddy of

#### **BURBANK GOES TO COAST** FOR A FEW WEEKS VISIT

Abraham Burbank, former manager of the Hotel Fontenelle, has gone to California for a visit in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other Pacific coast points. He will return by way of Salt Lake City. Mr. Burbank expects to stop in Omaha recording secretary; Miss Harriet Arnold a few days in June before going east.



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