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ison, 1208 Pacific street, reported o the police that on September 3 a sucaldhief entered her home and stole pair of diamond earrings, a gold ring and \$40.

To Close for Pacade-All of the railroad local freight offices will close at printers of Nebraska, died at his home o'clock Thursday morning in order that employes may have anjopportunity of seeing the daylight parade in the atternoon.

Fine Fireplace Goods at Sunderland's.

To Increase Gasoline

Output Twelvefold San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30 .- The United States government, it was announced today, has been offered and as accepted the free use of a process. liscovered by Frederick A. Kormann, San Francisco chemist, which, Kormann said, would increase the output of the country's gasoline by twelvefold and thus avert a national shortage, which government officials have declared is threatened.

The offer to the government was made through Gavin McNab, San Francisco attorney, recently appointed federal conciliator in the strike here of 30,000 iron workers. Kormann announced that Secretary of the Interior Lane had authorized the construction of a government plant at which the process will be utilized.

Two Thousand Troops Will March in Ak-Sar-Ben Parades

More than 2,000 troops will be in Dimaha to take part in the pardes. according to Acting Secretary Dodds of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Kilties band, representing the British section, is already in Omaha and adding to festivities at the carnival grounds. They will be in the foreground of the festival this week and will play a prominent part at the coronation ball

"We are besieged with calls for seat reservations at Rourke park for the big 'Battle of Verdun' spectacle Thursday night, and we have decided to put the seats on sale. Tickets can be bought at Beaten's drug store Monday afternoon and I advise anyone wanting good seats to make their reservations early," said Mr. Dodds.

Farewell Party Given In Bert Krelle's Honor

A farewell party was given Thursday evening for Bert Krelle, who has been called to join the national army. The patriotic suggestion was followed have not yet been made. throughout the evening. Those present were:

Misses	Misses-
Jessie McDonald	Elste Meskimen
Margaret Boggs	Margarel Pates
Ruth Hill	Gertrude Read
Augusta Krelle	Ida Wright
Margaret Matthewson	Pauline Semerad
Gertrude Hoden	Florence Marchy
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Harold Grham	Edward Matthew
John Klostermeyer	Herman Krelle
Bert Krolle	Walter Krelle
Ben Koopman	Charles Semik
Joe Partsch	Ray Matthewson

DEATH CALL COMES TO SAMUEL REES, SR. Pioneer Printer of Nebrasha Dies of Heart Disease While

Seated in Chair Reading at His Home.

Samuel Rees, sr., one of the pioneer Twenty-second street, in. South from heart disease Saturday after-He was 74 years old and had ncon. been a resident of Omaha since 1870. Mr. Rees had been in his usual health and active. Friday afternoon he played golf at Happy Hollow and

was a guest at dinner at his son's home in the evening. Saturdy morning he was at his office at the Rees Printing company's plant, returning nome to lunch. After lunch he sat down to read and was so engaged when death overtook him.

Worked With Mark Twain.

Samuel Rees was born in Cincin-nati, O., on May 15, 1843, and there went to school until old enough to be apprenticed to the printing trade. As journeyman printer he made the circuit," working in many establishments along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and going as far north as Duluth, when that place was but a pioneer settlement. He was one of the printers employed at Keokuk when Mark Twain set type there, and well recalled incidents that led up to the latter's giving up the printing trade to go on the river as a pilot. In 1870 Mr. Rees came to Omaha from Chicago, to become foreman of Omaha Republican, then pub-

lished by Casper E. Yost. Ten years later he established the Rees Printing company, which occupied his time to the end. This he built up from a small one-man plant to one of the really big printing establishments of His brother, Thomas Rees. the west. of the Illinois State Register, published at Springfield, Ill., often visited him in Omaha.

Mr. Rees is survived by his son, Samuel Rees, jr., manager of the Rees orinting plant, and his daughter, Miss Henrietta M. Rees, one of Omaha's well known musicians, and musical

editor of The Bee, Miss Jennie Mc-Koon, sister of the late Mrs. Rees. has long made her home with the Mrs. Rees died early in the current year, after a long illuess. Four brothers and two sisters also

survive Mr. Rees. They are William and Robert, who make their homes at Keokuk; Victor of Collinsville, Okl.; Joseph of Memphis, Mo.; Mrs. Carrie Bay of Lincoln and Mrs. Fannie Rees Beers of San Diego, Cal.

It is planned to hold the funeral on Tuesday, but full arrangements

Prohibition in British

family.

Columbia Hereafter Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 30 .- At 10 o'clock tonight the legal sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage ceases in British Columbia. Monday the provisions of the new provincial proibition act become operative and the har and the liquor stores as known in the past go out of existence

Miss Grace Seydell spent the week-end at

Palsade. The "new" tris of Green Terrace Hall were entertained informally on Thursday evening of last week by Mrs Brindiye and the girls who were there has year. Various games were played after which hot choc-

state and sandwiches were served. Music and "fifteen rahs," for Mrs. Brindley brought this delightful got-acquainted-party 'Every girl must be at is to think on her

Every girl must be at the trains on the feet," said Miss Nellie Bocher at the first meeting of the Aspasian Literary society which was held Friday night. Questions of national importance are to be debated this year and it is hoped that every girl will be able to express her ideas without The annual membership campaign of the Young Men's Christian association started

on Thursday under the auspices of the mem bership committee. On Friday evening, September 23 at 5 the membership banquet will be held in the music room when all members will participate in the first social function of the year Lesile Lewis, library assistant to Miss Jennings of the Kearney Normal school in function

1916, has accepted a position as assistant librarian in the law library of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Lewis is carrying work in the law college in conjunction with his library duties.

Mrs. Dorothea Peterson of Amarillo, Tex., has announced the marriage of her daugh-ter, Matilda Peterson, who was graduated in 1912, to Reuben Eriteson. Mr. and Mrs Ericson will make their home at Claude, Tex. In order to take up her work in the Kearney State Normal school, Miss Lois Ormsby has returned from Lincoln where Ka

she was attending the University of Nebraska Miss Mary drawford spent the week-end visiting at the home of her parents in Madison. Neb. Miss Crawford's aunt from Missouri was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and daugh-ters. Stell and Clara, of Axtell, spent Sun-day with their daughter and sister Eleanor. who is attending school here.

Dewey Swanson, of Holdrege, home on furlough from the navy, visited Miss Doris Gano of Green Terrace Hall on Thursday and enlisted in the U. S. A. Medical corps, the

Innvale Former editor of the Antelope, J. R. Miller, new teaching near Edgar, spent Sat-urday and Sunday visiting friends in Kear-

Mrs. W. Freericks of Humphrey visited ver Sunday with her daughter Helen. Wilma Good of Green Terrace Hall visited her parents at Shelton over Saturday and

Sunday Miss Helen Bergren, a senior, spent the beek-end with her parents at Aurora. The Kindergarten Bund held its annual

initiation in the kindergarten room Satur day night. The Missi and Vinnie The Misses Belle Banly, 1914 graduate, and Vinnie Shue, a former student, were visitors in Kearney Saturday.

Bellevue College Notes.

The present registration shows a falling off, due to war conditions, of 20 per cent, convared with las' year's figures. Over 90 per cent of the men of the col-lege enlisted before the close of last year. including every letter man. Neve football practices are held each day. Nevertheles very promising material in the freshman class indicates that the team will make

a very creditable showing under the cir-cumstances. A committee is now working on a new schedule. Some of the regularly scheduled games have been cancelled, but others will be played

Clint Day has been chosen captain of the football team. Military drill is a new feature of the

college life at Bellevue which is proving repular. Drills are held twice a week with Prof. S. McK. Hunter as drill-master. A platoon of four full squads has been or ganized.

Present prospects indicate that by De-Present prosperts indicate that by De-rember this year's enrollment will reach last year's figure. The Rev. A Toner Aller of Manning, Ia. visited the college on Friday and took part in the chanel exercises. — The annual reception given by the old students to the new students was held in Hamilton Hall on Friday evening.

Kathryn Ohman was elected business man ager

Gymnasium work for women will be un-der the instruction of Miss Kathryn Oh-man. Military drill for women is a possible feature of their work.

Chadron State Normal School, Mayor Dahlman of Omaha addressed the

chool at the chapel period last Friday. The class in general anticulture visited a corn field Friday and made a note of the number of stalks and cars per hill; also smutted stocks and other facts, which information will be used later in imboratory work in the study of improving corn production. The enrollment in the manual training

Seventy-five new books have been re-elved in the library, including a Spanish inclonary and some political books. This ast week witnessed a larger attendance in the library than any in the history of the in the library than any in the history of the

in the horary than any in the history of the school, some of the time the space being faxed to the limit. Besides the preliminary fool practice the manual training first class students have all finished a toy animal and pencil tray and are now working on the taboret which is the third required project. The manual training accord class have all desired and has for its aim the more efficient training training second class have all designed and made a walnut picture frame and are now working on original design inlaid dresser

Monday at chapel Rev. Mr. Newland of the Holdrege Methodist church addressed the students of the normal. Rev. Mr. New-land is a very able speaker, and presented many good and helpful bleas in his talk.

The orchestra will play Friday morning at the convocation period. This will be the first appearance of the orchestra under the

new director, Prof. Townsend. The Alice Freeman Paimer society had a meeting Friday, at which time a short program was tendered and new officers were To bid farewell to Philip Person, who has year. They will also keep in touch with war Emanon Debating society assembled at the Union Pacific station Friday evening. Miss Hazel Schrack, a former student, is principal of a new rural school near officers are: President, Anna Hoffland; sec retary and treasurer, Jean Blish; vice presi-dent, Vida Metzger. dent,

York College.

The joint reception of the Christian as

sociations to new students occurred Friday evening, September 21, and was a success. 200 guests being present. arrival of Ernie Frank as coach has

added to the enthusiasm manifested by the foot ball team and students. The team is working hard and the students are back of it. Tyde Reynolds has been elected captain

of the 1917 foot ball team, to fill the vacancy caused by the enlistment of Mr Jahn. The York college band has begun to

work with hopeful prospects for a successful year. The Young Women's Christian association

has been holding group receptions for all the girls in school during the last week. Each Saturday afternoon girls of the Young Women's Christian association go to the Mothers' Jewels' home and scend an hour telling stories, or playing games with the children. They are planning to carry or he same work among the children at the old Fellows' home. Enthusiasm is running high in the literary

societies and work along this line has Class organizations are rapidly being per-

fected and plans are being made for which will cause some rivalry and effort on the part of each class to outdo the other in athletics, debate and oratory. The Nebraska conference of the United

Brethren church has brought a number of others Past visitors to the college, among othe's Paul Porter and John Rollings, of the class of 1915. Thursday afternoon the classes of the pe-

Thursday atternoon the classes of the pro-rlod were dismissed in order that the stu-dent body might attend the educational rally at the conference and contribute to the program. The school has been favored in the way of chapel speakers. Tuesday morning State

Superintendent Clemons addressed the stu- ball, basket ball, base ball games, besides body, and on successing days. Dra (4, W), Schell and H. F. Schape of Dayton, O.

Schools and Colleges At a meeting of the students on Thursday, Eulatio bag bag was elected editor of the Purple and Gold, the college paper. Miss

State Normal School.

Walkace D. R. ynolds A H. A.M. has been sugaged as head of the department of Kath, and Spontsh. He is also experienced as an instructure of athletics and military training, and with the resignation of Harry R. Tollef

of the anii Collins Formonstration is hood. The plant also consists of two acres of ground, and a mod infor-work owned by the city of Kearner, and an eight cen-acre farm with modern house and other The enrollment in the manual training buildings, and to be stocked as a modern farm, a part of the Kearney State Normal last year at this time. This increased en school. It is haped that here may be st year at this time. This increased en-diment has necessitated an extra order of uprement for immediate use. Seventy-five new books have been re-seventy-five new books have been re-department and the home economics depart-

is the real social center and community service work in all lines. The whole plant has for its aim the more efficient training of teachers for rural service, under the di-rection of the special rural set is depart ment of the normal school, with the follow ing force. Leade B Sipple B.S. M P. pro-ference and head Jonnie (). Twetten B.S. working the boxes By working on the factory plan, the boxes By working on the factory plan, the boxes of the seventh and eighth r adds of the model school practically completed four large bench scats for the gymnasium during one period last week. Monday at chapel Rev. Mr. Newland of the Monday at chapel Rev. Mr. Newland of the school is boad. Nine Keil, teacher in Victor

Nebraska Wesleyan University,

Registration was a week late this year due to the fact that University Place entertained the obraska Annual Conference of the Methodis: Episcope church during the week of September 10, but classes have now been organized for more than a week and work is moving smoothly in all departments The total enrollment is practically the same as that of last year, but the percentage of

Work on the Teachers' college building is progressing repidly and the building is poars, as preceptions of Alexander hall and meantime, classes are meeting in the same sition last week, to Wesleyan now has been

rooms as last year. Wesleyan now has between seventy and eighty men serving in various capacities in the army and navy Miss Anna Barney, a graduate nurse who hay been taking work.

re for two years and was a Red Cro here for two years and was a Red Cross volunteer, was summoned to report for duty last week and has withdrawn from school Professor Harmer of the Department of Chemistry has been ordered to report for duty on October 3 under the conserption haw and the authorities are looking for a man to take his place. A class in First Aid has been started under the direction of Dr. H. A. Taylor and in various other week weekeen is conserved. In 'do her

ways Wesleyan is endeavoring to "do her Rev. Peter Van Fleet, new financial ser

relary of the university, has moved his household goods to University Place and expects to begin active work at once.

Peru Normal Notes.

Gold exports, \$46,049,306, were nearly The seniors with their adviser, Prof 1 G picknicked last Friday night until three times the volume of imports in our. Games were played and stories August. a late were told around three huge bonfires. Miss Katharine Foster, who has charge

of the infirmary, is offering four courses to prepare students for Red Cross work, elementary hygicne and home care of the ck, first aid to the injured, home dietetics surgical dressings. Those who then success fully pass the examination will be given

corfificate from the national government aven ~, aged 52, died at Lord Lister at Washington and can then act as aides to hosp. al Saturday afternoon at 4 war nurses. The tiles club has been augmented by the

The Glee club has been augmented by the addition of fifteen members out of the fifty that tried for the places. Those selected were: Juanita Vin Sant of Pawnes City, Blanche Johnson of Riverton, Ia.: Flora Warner of Beaver City, Catherine Cory of Syracuse, Frances Seliz of De Soto, Emma Kelly of Peru, Pearl Bath of Auburn, Alts Willow of Torius Virginia Allor of Auburn, Alts

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NAME COMMITTEE debates, jecture course numbers and a sub-scription to the Normalite, hand, orchestra, toys' and girls' glee club concerts and TO AID YOUNG GIRLS

Hastings College Notes.

ames Hamilton of Superior. Rev. F. G. Knauer, the head of our fuble

department, who was a missionary in Africa

for five years led prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church last Thursday on "Missionary Work in Africa"

The sophomore class organized last week

The sophimate class of animal last were elected Willard Brown, president Harold Rocks. [15] was recently offered π schelarship in the University of Wiscon-

for a doctor's degree. She has done splendid

work in the college and her resignation is regretted. Miss Ada Kee has charge of her classes and Mrs. Tribby is in charge of the

Trade Shows Increase

Washington, Sept. 30-American

foreign trade increased during August.

the Department of Commerce an-

nounced today, approximately \$160,-

500,000 over July. Exports increased

\$115,500,000 and imports \$45,000,000.

Obituary Notice

JOHN M. JENSEN of 4251 Patrick

o'clock, follering an operation for ap-

pendicitis. Mr. Jensen had been a resi-

Looper and the second

dormitory until her successor is closen

American Foreign

Sixty Persons Attend Meeting

at City Hall to Safeguard

Wayward Youth; Mrs.

Ohaus Chairman.

morals and welfare of the young girls

of Omaha was definitely launched at

a meeting held in the juvenile court

rooms in the city hall last night. In-

terest and enthusiasm marked the

meeting, which was attended by more

A committee of three women and

two men was appointed by Dr. Jennie

Calfas, chairman of the meeting, to

draw up a plan for the formation of a

permanent organization and to con-

sider the ways by which delinquent

Those appointed were: Mrs. Rose

girls and boys may best be assisted.

Ohaus, Mrs. Samuel Foote, Mrs. A.

L. Fernald, Judge Ben S. Baker and

Probation Officer Gus Miller, who

It was admitted that permanent im-

provement can come only through the

home and that the parents of delin-

quent children should be made to see

the necessity of giving those children

It was also shown that women not

trained for the work would not be

able to do the good they could do if

they understood the proper method

of approaching and talking to way-

The committee is to report the re-

sult of its work on Saturday, October

10, when it is expected that the ju-

venile court room will be more crowd-

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ed than it was Saturday night.

better care and supervision.

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making

than fifty women and ten men.

A movement to safeguard the

dramatic play The registration of the normal outside of the model school grades has almost reached the son mark. Besides these there are shout too in the model school . Colls for teachers to handle excutive po-

ditions, principalships, grade positions, small superintendencies have reached the

number of 1.0

The different circles of the Ladies' Ald setety of the Presisterian church of Hastwen, coach for three years, Mr. Reynolds will also have charge of this work. Fron T. M. Yvase, M.P. has been employed to take charge of the Normal school farm. ings is not only early out practical methods, food conservation in their homes, but they have canned more than 600 quarts of fruit for use in the college during hall, in of fruit for use in the colorge diving hall, in , sign to make it possible to serve good treads at low prices without loss. The students at the during hall are very ap-provisitive of the help of the women. Rev. C. E. Lemmon of the Christian church gave one of the best talks the stu-dents have bistened to for a long time, using the subject of "Work and Play" Muor Riversa: Bay of A

department gave a talk before the Los Cross of the cuy on the "Economy o Foots. Among the old students who visited the college last week were J R Bitner connected with the high school of M Miss Octavia Jones and Miss Ruth Mann of the Beaver Crossing High school, H. C. Welker, '92, former superformedent of schools of Gordon, but now a student in the

theological seminary of Princeton. Mr. Weiker organized a Presbyterian church at Sidn y during the last summer. A large number of the boys who are at the front have written to the coil to re-cently, giving their views of milliary train-ing and army life. These letters have been thereughly appreciated by the students William Bilner recently enlisted. forty two from Hastings college in the arm Rev. Mr. Russell of Stockholm, who wood school. Nine Keil, tracher in Victor daughter is a student in the college, was a sitor here one day last week, as also Rev

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