THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1918.

Omaha Boy Ordered to Fourth Training Camp for Officers

intended to convey drop a letter to the headquarters in Washington of Harold W. Graham, son of Mr. and the service whose name it bears, de-Mrs. W. T. Graham, pioneer residents scribing its distinguishing designaof Omaha, has been ordered to report tions and markings and by return at Camp Dodge. May 15, for the fourth mail you will be notified, exactly officers' training camp.

Graham is a graduate of Central exact elevation above sea level, the High school and the University of tract of land it bounds, depending Nebraska, class of 1915, and is one of on the office and purpose of that par-35 men selected from the state uniticular monument or marker. No doubt the idea would have eventualversity While under instruction at high ly developed, but the fact that it did

school, he won honors for individual drill and was captain of his company at the university. He won the Pershing medal as the best student officer during his senior year. He was associated with his father in

the real estate business.

Schools and Colleges

Kearney State Normal. Dr. R. M. Shreves ended his study-center work at Grand Island Saturday. Mrs. M. B. Person, superintendent of the

Arnold schools, visited here last week. Miss Thelma Roberts. Greencastle, Ind., has been elected to teach the upper grades at Brady next year. Sergeant Frank Walker from Fort Oma-ha, visited in Kearney Sunday. Prof. C. N. Anderson, of the history de-

 Iowa-Anna Rush, Fonda, \$25; Mary E.
Shupe, Lacona, \$25; Julia, A. Arnold, Truro, \$25; Anna S. Decker, Adel, \$25; Maria Den-ny, West Point, \$25; Emma Harlan, What Cheer, \$25; Jana E. Hart, Richards, \$25; Mary J. Hitchcock, Des Moines, \$25; Lydia O. Hindman, Winterset, \$25; Aurelia Jef-frey, Rockford, \$25; Lucinda S. Jones, Tain-tor, \$25; Candis Risley, Smithland, \$25; Lucy J. Smith, Athelstan, \$25; Nancy Swarts, Hazleton, \$25; Malissa L. Dull, Northwood, \$25; Mary H. Henderson, Dep-burn, \$25; Rebecca E. McDougal, Massena, \$25; Mary A. Landis, Des Moines, \$25; An-seline Gillespie, Panama, \$25; Mary J. Bar-nard, Muscatine, \$25; Malinda J. Church, Des Meines, \$25; Virginia Mecker, New partment, attended a meeting of the his-tory teachers at Lincoln Friday. Miss Mary Crawford, English department, nard, Muscaline, \$25; Mainda J. Church, Des Moines, \$25; Cynthia J. Mathows, Knoxville, \$25; Virginia Meeker, New Sharon, \$25; Mary Dunbar, Sioux City, \$25; Nancy Monroe, Waucoma, \$25; Lillie V. Rumaey, Red Oak, \$25; Mary Carson, West Point, \$25; Charlotte Young, Cedar Rápids, \$25; Harriet Bryan, Montezuma, \$25; Henry ttended the national convention of English

Teachers at Omaha, Friday. Miss Lillian Leafgreen is passing a few days in Axtell, visiting her brother before he leaves for active service. Miss Opal Dolphin, '18, has been elected teacher of music. Latin and Spanish in the

Mish school of Osceola next year. Miss Lulu Lindley passed the week-end in Kearney. She is employed in the Cen-tral City schools.

tral City schools. Mrs. Eva Terry has accepted a position in the primary department of the Columbus schools for next year. Among the 55 Nebraska men at Camp

Lembke, Griswold, \$20: Indiana C. Hall, Ot-tunwa, \$25; Ada M. Brown, Waterloo, \$25; Luamy Zimmer, Mystic, \$25; Mary R. Thomas, Marshalltown, \$25; Ione Turner, Glidden, \$25; Anna Taylor, Des Moines, \$25; Julia A. Shaffer, Edgewood, \$25; Annie E. Sweney, Osage, \$25; Mary Rankin, Bloom-field, \$25; Anna G. Smith, Gilmore City, \$25; Amanda J. Haines, Davenport, \$25; Julia A. O'Brien, Keota, \$25; Julia Reid, Lucas, \$25; Georgia E. Reed, Clinton, \$26; Ann Munn, Lyons, \$25; Martha Kirk, Lorimer, \$25; Judi A. McCate Wankon, \$25; Candace J. Stanley, Leon Springs, Tex., who have re-cently been listed for commissions in the United States army are Henry W. Stoetzel and Ernest E. Danly.

and Ernest E. Danly. The Gospel Team quartet assisted in a Sunday school rally at Pleasant Hill, near Odessa, Sunday night. Miss Helen Puls of Omaha and Edward George Nemer de-

Miss Anna Gelsler, who is now doing post-graduate work, has accepted a posi-tion as teacher of history and Latin in the Guide Rock high school. After delivering a commencement address at Megrew and inspecting the Bridgeport.

at Megrew and inspecting the Bridgeport, Sidney and Potter high schools in the in-terest of the Kearney state normal, Presi-dent George S. Dick has returned. Frof. A. J. Mercer of the earth science department was elected to the office of treasurer at a meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences at Peru May 3. The Missee Emma Hanthorn and Carrie Ludden when the details

gressman Mondell seemed to be the logical successor, having had 20 years active service in the lower branch of congress, with a reputation for con-structive ability second to none in the membership of the house. John W. Hay, the Rock Springs millionaire, also had an "itching" to make the sen-atorial race and the fight between Mondell and Hay was well under way when suddenly the entire political at-mosphere cf Wyoming changed over night, and Warren will make the run-ning on an American platform and that his state needs him in the senate because of his commanding position Nebraskans Pensioned.

Nebraska: Jennie C. Percy, Paxton. \$25;

cerned that it soon became a per-

If you find one and are not expert

enough to understand just what it

means and the exact information it is

where it is on the earth's surface, its

develop when it did is due to the

fact that the Wyoming congressman

suggested it to the chairman of the

committee on appropriations in 1895.

Iowa Pensions Granted.

The following pensions have been

lowa-Anna Bush, Fonda, \$25; Mary E.

embke, Griswold, \$20: Indiana C. Hall, O

Colby, Sergeant Bluff, \$25.

manent policy.

granted

FRANK MONDELL

WITH DRAWAL IS

CAPITAL'S TOPIC

John Hay Also Retires From

Race: Clear Field for Sen-

ator Warren in Pri-

maries.

EDGAR C. SNYDER.

Politically the sensation of the week

was the withdrawal of Representative

Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming from

the senatorial contest and the decision

of Senator Warren to stay in the sen-

ate, if the voters of Wyoming will

it that way." Senator Warren will

have no opposition for the republican

senatorial nomination, John Hay of

Rock Springs timing his withdrawal

with that of Congressman Mondell in

order that Senator Warren might have

Personally Senator Warren wanted

to retire to private life, his large busi-

ness interest needing much of his time

and believing that he had been most

signally honored by the republicans of

his state he conceived the present as a

most opportune time to "step down

and out," thereby permitting some

other aspirant for senatorial honors

With Senator Warren out, Congressman Mondell seemed to be the

because of his commanding position

on committees, and for his advice and

counsel during the continuation of

the war and during the reconstruction

Renominate Mondell.

With Warren the republican candi-

date for senator, there is seemingly

but one thing for the republicans of

Wyoming to do and that is renomi-

nate Representative Mondell, for he

holds as commanding a position on

commttees in the house as Warren

Mondell is third on the minority

side of the appropriations committee

and should the house be republican in

the 66th congress and Gillett of Massa-

chusetts he elected speaker, Mondell would hold a very high place on the

appropriations committee. He is also

period when peace comes.

does in the senate.

a clear field in the primaries.

to make the race.

Omaha Bee, 1311 G Street.

Washington Bureau of The

Nebraska: Jennie C. Percy, Paxton. \$25; Martha Jane Evans, York, \$25; Lucy A. Willsey College View, \$25; Elizabeth C. Dwe, Tecumsch, \$25; Martha E. Rich, Flor-once, \$25; Sarah Cassell, Elmwood, \$12; Sarah E. Young, Murray, \$12; Mary Ellin-ger, Minatare, \$25; Margaret Ince Omaha, \$25; Josephine Leaver, University Place, \$26; Emy Mapes, Clearwater, \$25; Margaret R. Cook, Benson, \$25; Matilda Baker, Mon-roe, \$25; Sarah E. Harlow Lincoln, \$25; Hosa Leonard, Riverton, \$25; Ida G. O'Brien, Benedict, \$25; Lucy J. Sims, Peru, \$25; Adaline A. McFarland, Stanton, \$25; Amanda J. Lanphere, Gresham \$25; Marilla Flynn, Ord, \$12; Mary A. Mead, Omaha, \$25; Misses Emma Hanthorn and Carrie Lodden also attended the meeting. Peru normal school won in a debate with Kearney normal school Saturday night. Oscar Drake, Miss Nelle Booher and Miss Ruth Gitchel spoke at Kearney and Miss Marion Woolworth, Myron Cummings and Roy O. Welford represented Kearney at Peru Peru Nebraska School of Business, Lincoln. President and Mrs. Blakeslee departed Friday for Giltner, where they will participate in the commencement exercises of the high school.

L. A. Perrine and sister of Kearney visited Flynn, Ord. \$12; Mary A. Mead, Omaha, \$25; Eugene Patterson, Chadron, \$20; Cornella R. Turner, Osmond, \$25; Serilda J. Shep-hard, Hayes Center \$25; Margaret Harman, the college Saturday. the college Saturday. Miss Josephine Richards has been elected to a commercial teaching position on the summer school faculty of Peru Normal. Superintendent B. H. Groves of Falls City hard, Hayes Center \$25; Margaret Harman, Omaha, \$12; Martha J. Dwyer, Burkett, \$25; Mary Soutard, Adams, \$25; Irene Robinson, Omaha, \$25; Amanda Derstine, Stella, \$25; Mary Rasser Red Cloud, \$25; Amelia Man-gold, St. Paul, \$25, and Mary McBride, Mc-Carle \$25

Cook, \$25. Wyoming: Lubie Shelton, Rawlins, \$17;

ing business at Harvard and Grand Island. Paul "Sunshine" Dietrick, chautauqua lec-turer, visited the college Saturday. Mr. Diet-rick has just returned from a lyceum tour appropriations committee. The is also second on the minority side of the woman suffrage committee. The republicans of Wyoming, realiz-ing that if Mondell should be elected to the senate he would necessarily John Burri, Whitewood, \$20. Wyoming: Luble Shelton, Rawlins, \$17: John Mitchell, Cheyenne, \$20. South Dakota: Julia J. Vandergriff Huron, \$25: Elizabeth Jane Grear, Athol, \$25: Mary A. Braman, Watertown, \$25: Louise M. Barrett, Watertown, \$25. John Burri, Whitewood, \$20. Miss Margaret Knapple, principal of the schools at Long Island, Kan, was a guest at



HAROLD W. GRAHAM.

the delegates to the Rebecca convention, which was being held in the city. The dele-gates visited the normal in a body and were entertained by an impromptu program of readings and music by Miss Cowan. Mr. Yarndley and Mr. Townsend. The manual training exhibit will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock on May 20. Prof. Philipott, head of the physics and chemistry department. was elected secte-

Von Hindenburg said where he would be upon a certain day, But then he hadn't considered the good old U. S. A. And we will show him how to march—to march the other way While we are marching to Berlin

chemistry department, was elected secte-tary of the Dawes County Council of De-A great big German officer said, "Come ou you pigs and fight!" But he took a sudden journey for he went to H-- that night: fense at the recent election

Hastings College.

And we will show the baby-killers how And we will fight run a fight While we are marching to Berlin. The fifth annual high school field meet was held at the college grounds last Friday. About 70 men participated and afterwards Then bring the good old bugle boys, enjoyed supper at the college refectory. Dean Ferguson presided and among the speakers were Lieutenant Frank Prince, who had just Stn. it

 Sin, if with a spirit take
Carry us along—
Sing as we are going to sing it
Twenty million strong,
While we are marching through Berlin,
Minden, Neb, M. E. BLANCHARD. returned from Camp Funston. Rev. J. P. Anderson passed a few days at the home of his son, Prof. J. B. Ander-son, and visited the college before departing for his new home at Grand View, Ore

A student council of faculty members and student representatives of the various organizations and classes was formed last Wednesday. The purpose of the organiza-tion is to promote close fellowship.

Lieutenant Felker, a former student of the college, and Dr. Wight, former president of the college and now of Middletown, N. Y., spoke at chapel last Saturday.

Among the recent culistments from the ollege are Paul Chandler and William Nel-

son. Miss Delta Bowen has been elected to a position in the high school at Nelson. Mr. Rosenlof was elected superintendent at the same school

Rev. Purdy, wife and daughter of Ruskin, visited at the college Thursday. Miss Lucile Purdy is a student at the college. Prof. McCracken and Miss Agnes Bussel

America, my country! Giadly I heed thy call, If fighting for thy honor. went to Wesleyan to attend the state pro hibition contest. Miss Russell represented Hastings college in this contest. She won first place. This is the third year, in succes-sion, that Hastings college has won first

And lay me down to rest; America, my country! I'm ready for the test. place. The senior class will present the service flag at chapel Saturday morning. President Crone addressed the Hastings

Superintendent B. H. Groves of Falls City was a caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thomas, old friends of Mr. Blakeslee's, were callers Mon day. Mr. Thomas is engaged in the bank-ing business at Harvard and Grand Island

Algona, Ia. Vere P. Maun and Maurice G. Philleo are

recent additions to Uncle Sam's navy, Lucile Carpenter is elected to a position

President U. S. Conn and Dean H.

I'm for the flag that has a soul; That's full of love and meaning. And at she rules with fond control Her blessings all are gleaning Miss Lillian Search was elected to a posi-tion in the primary grades of the schools of

Each star is like the eye of God-Each stripe a sacred treasure. And all true sons of freedom's sod Return that love full measure.

She is the light of free men bold And until ev'ry heart grows cold

We'll stand by her together.

We doff our hats as she goes by

Each one her ardent lover, And for that flag we all would die-There's naught but God above her.

Are full of freedom's story, call her "The Red White and Blue;"

Third Liberty Bonds.

To buy them lots of shot and shell. To whip the Hohenzollerns well. L. A. THOMPSON,

Y. M. C. A.

Her pet name is "Old Glory.

To all mankind who suffer,

mountain peaks, deep gorges, dashing streams, wooded hills and Pacific coast pictures, and the artist has tried faithfully to present the light and color of a little known land.

BOARD MEETING BRAVE U. S. MAJOR. MONDAY EVENING KILLED IN TOUL, IDOL OF SAMMIES

Initiation Crew Ready to Respond to Hurry Call From His Majesty to Mete Out Punishment.

for final disposition.

AK-SAR-BEN PLAN

War Work of the Poets

Marching Through Germany.

Bring the starry flag, boys, and we'll got another Hun.

Get him with the spirit that will make old

William run. While we are marching through Germany.

CHORUS

Come on, come on, we'll fight them with

a vin. Come on, come on, we'll stay until we win. We'll carry the Stars and Stripes and wave them to Berlin. While we are marching through Germany.

Bill 'll kiss the banner, boys, upon his bended knee.

Marching Through Berlin.

CHORUS.

And we'll make the kalser tremble, yes

tremble to his knees While we are marching through Berlin.

We will sing another soug-t with a spirit that will

America, My Country!

America, my country! Fair land which gave me birth

There is no other country So dear to me on earth

America, my country! I pledge to thee, my all In loving, toyal service,

'Till tyranny shall fall.

America, my country! Bravely Fil fight for thee,

And bear thy starry banner Even across the sea.

It be my lot to fall.

Then wrap the flag about me

-"A SOUTH SIDE SAMMY.

"Our Sacred Flag."

Hurrah, hurrah, we'll cross the raging seast first i Hurrah, hurrah, we'll set the nations free! Junc

a vini.

sour apple tree

killing Huns,

The long expectel meeting of the

He passed unwounded through revboard of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, olutions in Central America and more which has been set and postponed to severe fighting with General Carransome future date regularly for the last za's forces in Mexico and finally, few weeks, will be held Monday night through two years of service as a major with the Canadian army. at the Omaha club. Business of im-

He was detailed by the British last portance pertaining to the 1918 show October to assist in training Ameriwill come up for consideration and cans in bayonet fighting and later was sent to an American army school

"Dad" Weaver has sent out a warnas an instructor. In January he was ing to the initiation crew to hold transferred to the American army themselves ready for a hurry call and with a major's commission.

this body, which metes out "punish-Major Rasmussen immediately was given command of a battalion and ment" to the offenders of his majesty are preparing for a gala time when the went into action on the front northfirst show is staged at the Den early in west of Toul, where he suffered slightly in a gas attack.

A likely number of prospects are On the night that his battalion was already on the books, the total nummoved from its billet into the line on ber having reached 938 and more are the Picardy front Major Rasmussen coming into the fold daily. joked with several correspondents

Leaders Enroll 112. while the German shells were burst-Mahaffey, Tyler and Dresher still ing in the village, a few kilometers lead the field by a good margin, hav-ing brought in 112 members with in the rear. He told them they might have his uniform, helmet and other things in case he was killed. Then Hogan, Duffy and Rasp holding the second position with 62 victims to he rode laughingly toward the their credit.

Three special nights have been designated at the Den, June 10 being stock yards and packing house night. when every man from the South Side is invited to attend the services at His Majesty's regal palace in North Twentieth street. June 17 is Seward night, and June 20, editors' night.

Gus Renze, court entertainer, is pushing his plans to rapid completion for a stupendous spectacle at the north Omaha playground and many new and weird frolics will be introduced into the 1918 program.

HUMANITY NEED NOT DIE, SAYS MISS NEVILL

"Attaining Eternal Life," was the subject of the address delivered Sunday morning by Miss Kate M. Nevill, of the Unity School of Christianity, before the Omaha Unity society. "In line with all new movements," said Miss Nevill, "this message of the attaining of eternal life is humanity's final demonstration in the problem of life. Strangely enough, three independent lines of investigation are at the present moment pending to the one conclusion, that humanity need

not necessarily die. Spiritual, philosophical and physical science authorities were quoted in support of the idea and perhaps the one most appealing to the lay mind,

A Mad Dog's Bite was the report of the recent investiga-The bite of a rabid dog is no longer

derwriters Laboratories.

Hotel Dyckman Minneapolis

FIREPROOF

Opened 1910

Location Most Central 300 Rooms with 300 Private Baths Rates \$1.75 to \$3.50 Per Day H. J. TREMAIN

Pres. and Manager More Deadly Than

Mueller Steering Lock

Locks the wheels straight ahead. Approved by the Un-

trenches. Have your garage man show you the new 1918

With the American Army in France, Thursday, May 9.-Major Andrew Rasmussen of Portland, Ore., who was killed a few days ago while leading a reconnoitering party on the American front in Picardy, was the

dol of his men because of his utter fearlessness.

have to go to the foot of every committee to which he would be assigned by the steering committee, and further appreciating the high place Senator Warren holds in the upper branch they thought the time propitious for Senator Warren to withdraw his declination to be a candidate and keep both Warren and Mondell in their respective places. We will see in November whether the advice of Wyoming republicans was good "dope" or not.

Permanent Metal Markings.

No doubt you have seen them, these circular brass caps two to four inches in diameter, each marked with the name and insignia of the particular service to which it belongs, and firmly attached to a granite boulder or mounted on the top of a metal bar or tube, scattered along the roadside wherever Uncle Sam's scientific or land suveying experts have worked. To the initiated they convey all sorts of valuable information, from the precise levels and scientifically accurate geographic locations of the coast and geodetic survey, the elevation and contour lines of the geological survey. to the land corners and boundaries of the public land survey which guide the homesteader in determining the particular section, township and range of his new home upon Uncle Sam's

dominions. We have had all of this informatil the adoption of the present metal facts in the face. There can be only tion and markings for years, but unmonuments referred to, this data was in such unintelligible and perishable form that its value to the uninitiated was practically nill. Now it is uniform in each service, plainly marked, easily identified, readily informing and practically indestructable.

which is becoming more and more to vent rent profiteering during the war be realized by the public, credit be- in the District of Columbia. longs to F. W. Mondell, member of congress from Wyoming. Before he came to congress Mondell had corners, generally, only to find the wooden stakes destroyed or decayed, He had found the elevations and con- s. D.; W. G. Bland, Columbus; Hazel Bowers tour lines of the geological survey York; Pauline Bradwell, York; Percy V. plain and definite enough on the topo-Burke, York; Nina Belle Caldwell, Swanton; tour lines of the geological survey York; graphical sheets of the service, but unmarked and impossible of location mining development he sought them for practical purposes.

Credit to Mead.

inauguration of the plan of permanent markings to Elwood Meade, then state state Nellie Bennstt, York; Ruth Gudgel, Gress engineer of Wyoming, now irriga-tion expert of world-wide reputation. Desirous of making it possible to permanent monuments on the ground the new congressman-elect consulted Mead with regard to a permanent Mead with regard to a permanent system of survey markings, and out of the consultation came Mr. Mon-dell's suggestion to Uncle Joe Can-non, then chairman of the committee on appropriations of the house of rep-resentatives, of an amendment to the

resentatives, of an amendment to the appropriation bill providing for metal contour and elevation markers for the geological survey. The idea appealed to Uncle Joe at once, but not to the service. They argued against the expense and covertly suggested that the proposed has recovered. change might be interpreted as a reflection on past methods. But in the following the smallpox scare of three on the window shades.

Iowan Among Seamen Commended by Daniels

Daniels today commended nine men of the United States steamship Parker for gallantry and heroism displayed in the rescue of the crew of the steamer Glenarle Castle, sunk February 26, The men are: Quartermaster John C. Cole, Roxbury, Mass; Seaman Jona-thin T. Newman, New Brunswick, N. L: Chief Boatswain's Mate Roy F Washington, May 12 .- Secretary Chief Boatswain's Mate Roy E. Hoffees, Providence, R. I.; Yeoman Francis W. Beeghley, Des Moines; Coxswain James H. Quinn, Phila-delphia; Electrician David L. Morgan, delphia; Electrician David L. Morgan, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Thomas H. Troue (no rank given), Brookline, Mass.; Cook Wilbur W. Matthews, Yonkers, N. Y., and Machinist Mate David Goldman, Philadelphia.

Allies Facing Crisis.

Declares Lord Reading

for the aid the United States is bring-ing to the allies was given here to-night by Lord Reading, British am-spoke in the chapel. night by Lord Keading, British am-bassador, speaking at the National Press club. The ambassador warned against false optimism, declaring the allies are facing a grave situation. allies are facing a grave situation. "Every man," said he, "should be-

lieve in final victory, as he does in his religion, but he must look the one end for us-that brought by final victory. We can consider no other peace.

Anti-Profiteering Bill Passed by U. S. Senate

For development of these per-manent metal markings, the value of has passed a bill designed to pre-

York College.

The closing exercises of the 28th annual he came to congress Mondell had traced land lines and hunted land commencement at York college were held Wednesday morning, when the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon 16 graduates, three of whom are now with the wooden stakes destroyed or decayed, colors. The commencement speaker was and the obscure markings on casual Rev. L. D. Young of Lincoln. Those receiv-stones erased or the stone displaced. Ing the the A. B. degree are: Louise Ankenv. York: J. J. Ballensky, Blue Grass Alta Gunkhouser, Shelby; Opal Marritt, York; Estelle M. Hughes, York; Clara King, unmarked and impossible of location on the ground when in irrigation or in the ground when in irrigation or Tatlow, Cotesfield, and Velma Stuckey, York,

The graduation exercises of York college and my were held on Tuesday night. The address was delivered by Rev. F. M. Sis-Mr. Mondell gives the credit for his son of York. Diplomas were awarded to 11 the melodrama of politics will be fully utilize surveying data through Weyerts, Wanango, and Bertha Mitchell, Kansas

Bellevue College Notes.

Rev. Clayton S. Rice, '05, who has been for

5

in the schools of Payette, Idaho. Grace Nettleton has accepted a the Blakeslee home during commencement in the intermediate grades of the Pender week at Cotner university, of which institution she is an alumi.

At a recent election of the 1918 class, the At a recent election of the 1918 class, the following officers were elected: M. A. Olivet-ti, president; Miss Laura Rhodes, vice pres-ident; Miss Eather Yossem, secretary, and Miss Elith Gulliver is elected to the principal-

school Thursday morning, Mr. Smith has made three trips across the Atlantic, but is

Harvard. Chadron State Normal.

The Young Women's Christian association girls enjoyed a visit on Saturday Sun-day and Monday of last week from Miss Eleanor Forman, student socretary for the Miss Young Women's Christian association in

roung women's Christian association in normal schools. Miss Forman came from Minneapolis. Saturday afternoon she met the Young Women's Christian association cabinet and discussed the different phases Washington, May 12.-Warm praise of each committee's work. On Sunday afternoon Miss Forman gave a talk on "Service." At this meeting music was

violin solo. Last week President Elliott delivered commencement addresses at Minstare and

room. A three-course supper was served by the sophomore girls, after which toasts were given by Misses Herma Hobensak. Cowen, Anna Hoffiand, Isabelle Smith, Mr. Clark, Greyden Nichols, Harold Norman and

The senior play will be given May 24. It is entitled "Merely Mary Ann," by Israel Zangwill, the author of "The Melting Pot." A special chapel was called Thursday for master. is entitle Zangwill

Girl in City Hall Graft Probe Accepts Elmwood Bear as Bribe

United States Marshal Flynn was (the center of merriment in the city hall, when he was mistaken by a little woman for one of the defeated have a van call for it." city commissioners. "You city commissioners are graft-

be cleaned up," she announced by way of a conversational opener. "Yes," assented Flynn, piously.

over

interrupted the suffragette. "Well, of course," Flynn replied,

mel has a new vacuum cleaner." "Yes, and how did they make it?"

They sold Elmwood park.'

bear.

night. The graduating class of the Wayne State normal consists of 74 members. The commencement exercises of the

Wayne State normal will start Sunday night, Her Stars and Stripes and azure hue May 19, when the baccalureate sermon will be given by Rev. W. H. Buss of Fremont Rev. Titus Lowe of Omaha will deliver the class address Friday morning, May 24. Her sympathies reach 'round the world

Fremont College.

But when in battle she's unfurled A message announcing the death of Mrs There's naught on earth can bluff her. Mary E. Harding, the mother of Mrs. W. H. Clemmons, at Tipton, Ind., was received by the faculty Thursday night. Sue stands for all that's good and true

That make our lives worth living, It's up to me and up to you Benjamin Wertz, a student of the phar-macy department, who has been stationed at remount depot near Camp Funston, in the To fight or do the giving. veterinary department of the army, visited And when this cruel war is o'er the college Thursday. Mr. Wertz is now on a We'll have paid an honest debt furlough and expects to leave soon for T ist we have owed since days of yore France. To the soul of Lafayette. Omaha. -R. F. WILLIAMS.

Prof. G. H. Mohler gave a talk on "Psych-Omaha, during the chapel hour Monday ology." morning. W. R. Herzog, who has just completed th

stenographic and commercial courses at the college, has accepted a position with the United States Smelling company at Flor-Third Liberty bonds you ought to buy, To keep the Sammies' spirits high; To buy them food and clothing, too While they are fighting hard for you ence, Colo., and left Thursday for that place. Miss Phoebe Kramer, who completed the scientific course in 1917 and is now teach-ing at Webster, has been elected teacher of On errands of world liberty:

On errands of world liberty; To buy steel swords with edges keen, commencement addresses at Minstare and Bayard. Friday night the annual Junior-Senior banquet was held at the dormitory dining room A threas-outre subar dining W. Gaines, assisted by Miss Oneita Gaines And chasers for the submarine To buy the very heat of guns, To train against the wicked Huns;

and Prof. H. W. Munson. Doane College.

The annual May day festival of Doane college was celebrated by the students on President Ellitt, Paul Ritchey, Mr. Yarndiey and Mr. Townsend. Mr. Clark acted as toast-Friday. A trip was made up the Blue fiver

"And say, John," addressing the

God bless the Y. M. C. A.1 Who cares for our boys far away; All needs they supply. No crend they deny; and are following them close to the fray.

Fremont

God bless the Y. M. C. A.! Tis a home all find the way; A welcome they get They cannot forget; And never from it will they stay.

God bless the Y. M. C. A.! The good work they never delay. All over the world Their banners unfurled, And all can enter who may.

janitor in mock seriousness, "roll that rug up at 11 o'clock tonight and I'll

God bless the Y. M. C. A.! The world could not do without it today; A refuge secure, No danger to lure;

A safe harbor for the boys of today. "BELLEVIEW," Omaha.

Church Federation

Stands by City Commission

M. C. Pearson, secretary of the Indianapolis Church federation, will speak Tuesday at 2:30 in the First Baptist curch. Tuesday night he will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Blackstone hotel. Roy Guild will also speak at the dinner-meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the Omaha Church feder-

It is the purpose of the Omaha Church federation to give to the city commissioners the sympathetic, intel-

State Commandery of Legion

The state commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion will meet in Omaha Monday at the Louglas county court house. This asso-The men chuckled while mother ciation is composed of veterans of was being importuned for permission the civil war who served as officers

tion of Dr. Alexis Carrel, who ob-tained the Nobel prize for his dis-ly, due tained the Nobel prize for his dis-covery that under certain conditions living animal tissue was "capable of indefinitely renewing its youth, and living animal tissue was "capable of indefinitely renewing its youth, and that no death was natural, not accidental," "due entirely to the over accumulations within and around the living tissue of the waste products resulting from its own growth."
Gilder's Pictures Are to Be Shown in Whitmore Galleries
Beginning Wednesday an exhibition of pictures by Robert F. Gilder will be held at the Whitmore galleries and Omahans will be able to see some of

Omahans will be able to see some of the wonders of the great southwestern section of the United States, the paintings being made the last six months in the Arizona desert and adjacent mountains, as well as southern MEDAL on every box. California.

Among the 75 pictures are scenes in the exact spot where Douglas Fairbanks staged his latest film play "Headin' South." In fact a gang o Fairbank's near outlaws surprised Ma Gilder just outside Tucson, Ariz where the artist was painting. The pictures comprise desert scenes

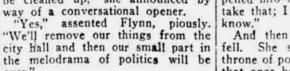
years. If you have been doctoring without re-sults, get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haar-lem Oil Capsules today. Your druggist sells them. Absolutely guaranteed or money refunded. Beware of imitations. Look for the name GOLD Cuticura Soap - IS IDEAL For the Hands

Sosp 25c., Ointment 25 & 50c., Taleam 25c each mailed free by "Cutiours. Dept. E.



-for Sales with **Pictures that tell** your story at a glance BEE ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT OMAHA an and a marked the state where the second and the second

> FISTULA CURED Rectal Diseases Cured without a severe sup-gical operation. No Chloroform or Ether used. Cure guaranteed illustrated book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of more than 1,000 prominents book have been permanently cured.



"It's horrible how you've made money out of the public utilities. I heard that you made a mint of mon-

Jardine has a new watch and Hum-

she asked. Flynn opened his eyes ingenously and replied: "Why, didn't you know?

The woman was puzzled for moment and then she asked: "Didn't they have to turn the money over to the city?'

"Oh, not if they made the sale after p. m .- after office hours, you know," was the answer. While the woman continued to relate how "they" had robbed the city her.'

blind, Flynn cast a calculating eye

pened into the scene. "You'd better take that; I took the other one, you

And then the goddess of justice fell. She stepped down from her throne of political purity and the feet that once had trod the path of municipal righteousness, now marched

with the "grafters." "And what do I get out of it?" she asked, coyly.

ation. pet bear. They have them out at the ligent support of the Christian people.

Order Meets Here Monday

"Oh, wouldn't that be just too lovely for any use!" cooed the clean-our-city evangel. "But I don't know whether mother would let me have a Guess I will telephone and ask

"What about the desk?" Flynn asked one of the honest-to-goodness ers and I am glad that the city is to retiring commissioners who hap-

ed.

The men smiled. "What do you

want?' "Oh, I don't know; what have you

got?" as she looked around the room, out the rug, desk, chair and even the shades had all been spoken for. "I'll tell you-how'd you like a

park and they'll probably be giving away the live stock," Flynn suggest-

