Lincoln Bureau of The Omaha Bee

War readiness URGED BY WOOD

"We Never Want to Prepare Again With Wooden Guns," Says General in Address to Graduates.

Lincoln, May 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The address to the 48th graduating class of the University of Nebraska was delivered in St. Paul's Carios church this morning, Gen. Leonard Wood being the orator of the occasion. There were 296 students in the class. They occupied the front seats, the body of the auditorium being occupied by other students and professors and members of the faculty.

The general expressed the opinion that the American boys won the recent war with Germany and that next to the character of their fighting their morale was a wonderful

The general laid a program of conduct before the graduates. It included co-operation between capital and labor and preparedness.

"I pray to God there will not be another war, but we will be fools not to prepare for war," he said. "We never want to prepare for war again with wooden horses and wooden guns. But One Language.

"We must have only one language. and that is the language of the Declaration of Independence.

"Kill the red flag wherever you see it. Deport every alien who re-General Wood paid eloquent trib-

ute to the 89th division, trained under his command at Camp Funston. They were men with souls and character," General Wood said. They never failed to take an objective and they were never late.

'I told those men never to take their uniforms where they were ashamed to take their women folks." General Wood warned of German propaganda, which, he said, was trying to promote discord between the

The following are the 296 students who received diplomas:

College of Arts and Science. BACHELOR OF ARTS. Jeannette Ione Adams, Myrtle Christina ker. Jeanette Alden, Mary Helen Allens-Aker, Jeanette Alden, Mary Helen Allensworth, Delos Loveland Anderson, Irene Ellizabeth Baker, Mary Genevieve Bechter, Edna Myrtle Beeckman, Ellior Marcla Bennett, Lillian Berry, Myrtle Dixle Berry, Ruth Evangeline Berry, Walter C. Blunk, Frances Rebecca Bottin, Mildred Lelia Bowers, Bertha Braddock, Karle Campbell Brown, Wilson Dunlap Bryans, Marian Vena Bryam, Dorothy Clarke Cleveland, Dorothy Jane Colburn, Helen Ruth Detweller, Helen Dill, Helen S. Doty, Gwendolyn Ellen Drayton, Mary Winifred Elliott, Lucile Evelyn Erazim, Mary Hanson Everts, Roy Bowen Ford, Orell Waldo weller, Helen Dill, Helen S. Dott; Gwendolyn Ellen Drayton, Mary Winfred Hell
Held Drayton, Mary Winfred Hell
Held Evelyn Erszlin, Mary Winfred Hell
Ellia Erwisp Frys. Rudolph
Freeman, Ellis Kingsley Frys. Rudolph
Meeting Looking to Acquiring Portion of Union Paciffic Right-of-Way.

Kearney, Neb., May 26.—(Speciffic Right-of-Way.

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS. Mary Marguerite Klinker, Helen Agnes Palmer. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Mark Edward Bockemuhi, Leonard Owen Edgar, Paul Dow Fleming, Henry Fuerst, Harry Milton Gradwohl. Ray Clifton, Groom, Carl Gunther, Harry Edwards Harris, Russell James Hinman, Eben James Horner, Clarence Bruce Johnson, Simon Cyprian Koebele, Earl Edward Laldig, George Karl Adolph Leschinsky, Clyde Adam Linch, Paul Gladstone Ludwick, Carroll Franklin McCue, Bernard McHugh, Glenn Edgar Mahan, Faul Bernard Muffly, Lyle Glenn Neff, Carl Raymond Peterson, Charles Henry Pitzer, Louis Anton Proskovec, Dale Hiram Reinhardt, Charles Elmere Rider, Leland Vance Sharp, Philip Edmund Sheehan, Frederick Lloyd Shields, Irwin Philemon Swanbom, Clarence Hilding Swanson, Hisimar Edsar Swanson, Chude Landis Thompson, Frederick Edward Thompson, Artemas A. Tschauner, Carlos Waldheim, Jr., Howard Yost.

College of Agriculture.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS. Alisa Belle Amos, Evelyn Black, Alfreda Frances Rossemeyer, Luia Boyers, Gretta Cooley, Gladys Lucina Cushman, Louise Jane Enochs, Olive Franc Higgins, Ruth Koch, Dorothea Elizabeth Lutjeharms, Alma Elizabeth Maryott, Veda Eulalia Reckmeyer, Grace Dextee Stahl, Elma Christine Sturdevant, Helen Rosa Ward, Whilfred Don Williams, Adelyn Jane Wolfe.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE. George William Hearn, Orville Lee Hedrick, Fred Raymond Kelly, Charles Joseph Killian, Martin Neison Lawritson, John Russell Shepherd, David Vance Stephens, Leslie Randall Thompson, Cyrus Vance Williams.

College of Engineering. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Leon Sutton Hamilton, Paul Lindley. James Slattin Martin, Oliver Puterbaugh Reed, Vaughan Ulysses Yantz. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHAN-

ICAL ENGINEERING.

Vincent E. Kauffman, Wilmer Leland Miller, Fred Loper Orr, Gretta Cooley, Helan S. Doty, Gwendolyn Ellen Drayton, Marle Winfred Elliott, Louis Jane Encochs, Oreil Waldo Freeman, Lucille Fulk, Eliza Emma Gamble, Marie Alberta Gregory, Gertude Squires Hager, Sarah Margaret Heitter, Olive Franc Higgins, Katharine Arrietta Howey, Augusta Janovsky, Augusta Kibler, Charles Joseph Killian, Emma Kouba, Ernest Warren Lundeen, Dolly Cora Lutjeharms, Dorothea Elizabeth Lujeharms, Ethel Viola McDonald, Mildred More, Ester Murphy, Opal Nuss, Luella Mae Patt, Eugenia Ware Pierce, Emma Pospisil, Veda Euialla Beckmever, Helen Hemans Sanford, Mary Ellen Shank, Hazel Marguerite Snethen, Helen Adelia Sohlberg, Graco Dexter Stahl, Hulda Anna Steiger, Bernice White Tebbets, Helen Ross Ward, Ruth Himman Weich.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE DIPLOMA AND FIRST GRADE CITY STATE CER-TIFICATE.

Mary Genevieve Bechter, Edna Myrtle Beckman, Lilian Beery, Bertha Braddock, Lenora Catherine Burkett, Gladys Lucino Cushman, Ruth Elizabeth Dore, Mary Hanson Everts, Emma Carlotta Garrett, Vivian Lee Goss, Nelda Lyria Grove, Edna Mac Kiser, Viola Lenora, Kleinke, Alice Laur-ence, Hanna Elizabeth McCorkindale, Helen ence, Hanna Elizabeth McCorkindale, Helen Frances McGerr, Laura Kathleen McRoberts, Emily Jones Mockett, Margaret Craig Mortimer, Derothy Bradford Pettis, Dorothy Pierce, Less Sophia Richards, Zora Aleita Schupp, Alice Magdelena Schott, Gladys Minnie Schwab, Fay Ione Sherwin, Alice Blanche Skyrme, Matilda Katherine Stresser, Georgia Clinton Tuttle, Helen Vance, Aurora Pearl Warner, Eu-

W. H. Loomis, who represented the Union Pacific at the meeting, made no comments on the matter. "Over-advertisement and under Carl Gideon Amick, Byron Howard Baer,

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BOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY.

Mark Edward Bockemuhl, Leonard Owen.

DOCTOR OF JURISPRIDENCE

DOCTOR OF JURISPRUDENCE. Harry DeWitt Landis. College of Medicine

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE. Max Block, Roland George Brueuer, Frederick Pavid Coleman, Albert Lloyd Cooper, George McClave Cultra, Victor Robinson Dacken, William Floyd Deal, John Stewart Deering, Rudolph Otto Griess, Lloyd Oliver Hoffman, John Walter Hough, Philip Kline, Emil Joseph Krahulik, Harry Edwin McGee, Glenn Henry Miller, Ernest Henry Morris, Arthur Lawrence Nielson, Martin John Nolan, Laurence Curtis Northrup, Samuel A. Osheroff, Abram Puris, Clarence, Edwin Rodgers, Carl Frederick Rusche, Robert Lyman Sands, Edvin Louis Sederlin, Mary Josephine Sheldon, Harry McGregor Shipley, Howard Leighton Updegraff, Ernest Soloman Wegner, Joseph Alexander Weinberg, Earl Vernoon Weidman.

College of Pharmacy GRADUATE IN PHARMACY. George Ernest Thompson.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE DIPLOMA AND UNIVERSITY TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES. Jeanette Alden, Mary Helen Allenaworth, Alisa Belle Amos, Irene Elizabeth Baker, Ruth Evangeline Berry, Evelyn Balck, Al-freda Frances Bossemeyer, Frances Re-becca Botkin, Lulu Boyes, Marian Verna Byram, Dorothy Clarke Cleveland.

College of Arts and Sciences PHYSICAL EDUCATION CERTIFICATES. Helen Bernice Hewett, Elizabeth Rose, Olive Blanche Skyrme, Katherine Char-lotta Kohl, Lesa Sophia Richards. CERTIFICATES OF THE SCHOOL OF

Delos Loveland Anderson, Walter C. Blunk, Wilson Dunlap Bryans, Ellsworth LeRoy Kulk, Hazel Ward Goggins, Mark Lansing Hoper, Roy Marion Inbody, Glen Vernon Jefferson, Clyde Everett Johnson, Charles John Lehmukuhl, Faye Ione Sherwin, Merlin Lorain, Springer, Ray Ernest Wenk, Jay Borland Worley. CERTIFICATE OF JOURNALISM.

> Graduate College. MASTER OF ARTS.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Ned Culbertson Abbott, A. B., 1895, A.

9, 1900—American history, political science.
James William Hendrickson, A. B. 1918,
Nebraska Wesleyan university—Dairy husgandry, animal husbandry.
Edwin Lincoln Rouse, A. B. 1900, Cotner
university—Education, philosophy.
Constance Rummons, A. B. 1916—Philosophy, English literature.
Romulo Teodulo Soldevilla, A. B. 1918—
Jurisprudence and public law, political science.

nce.
Pearl Ray Stevens, A. B. 1917, Cotner
iniversity—Philosophy. Chris Oliver Weber, A. B. 1915-Phi-MASTER OF SCIENCE.

Franklin David Kelm, B. Sc. 1914-MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

Laurence Floyd Seaton, B. Sc. 1911-Mehanical engineering. DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

TO HIGHWAY improvement" was the charge against the Lincoln highway, as a whole, especially through Nebraska

isters and laymen of the English and German Lutheran synods of Nebraska are in conference in Fremon to discuss the removal of Midland college to Fremont and from Atch-inson, Kan. If it is brought here it will mean the establishment of a Lutheran university here. Tonight the visitors were guests at dinner of the Ladies Aid society of the Salem Lutheran church. The dinner was followed by a meeting at which Dr. H. C. Haman, Omaha, and Rev. J. F. Krueger, Atchinson, were the speakers. The session will continue tomorrow. Final action on the question will be taken by the board of trustees at Achinson in Tune.

Shipbuilders Strike in

Sympathy With Machinists Los Angeles, May 26 .- Union employes of all crafts working for the Los Angeles Ship Building company at San Pedro were called out on a strike today in sympathy with the 600 machinists who struck a week Union leaders said they expected practically all the 6,000 union mployes of the company to obey

The machinists alleged the com-pany discriminated against the union men in reducing the working force. The company denied the allegation.

Girl Killed, Sister Hurt, When Auto Runs In Ditch

Seward, Neb., April 26 .- (Special Felegram.)-Laura Roehrkasse of Seward was instantly killed Sunday night near Crete, when an auto n which she was riding fell into a ditch. Her sister, Gertrude, who was injured, was brought to a Seward hospital. Both girls were employed at Miller and Paine store

War Department In Report Comments On

The War department through the rect estimates, according to the redirector of the air service has issued port. a report pertaining to the recent flight of the two balloons from Fort Omaha for the purpose of studying the upper air currents and mete-Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi. farm north of Blue Springs, this The report states that the wind county, to a Mr. Laubenick of Stertravels with greater velocity at the ling, Neb., for \$80,000.

higher levels. The distance covered by the higher balloon conclusively proves this, the report reads. The difficulty of maintaining the same altitude throughout the flight Omaha Balloon Flight because of the belgans by the sur gasses in the balloons by the sun caused great trouble in making cor-

Big Farm Land Sale. Beatrice, Neb., May 26 .- (Special Telegram.) - Dan Delhant has closed orological condition over Nebraska, a deal for the sale of his 462-acre

Wedded Life of This Couple Short But Very Eventful

The annals of the wedded life of Joseph Golden and Rose Golden are Charles B. Schoemaker, of Ham-state of Texas will co-operate with short and eventful, according to his mond, recently submitted to two the Mexican government in stamp petition for a divorce from her, filed operations at a local hospital. When ing out disorders along the border yesterday in district court. They she received the surgeon's bills the especially the efforts by Mexican are as follows:

Married, January 2, 1919, She left him, May 3, 1919. She cut him on the head with a the gas. knife, May 15, 1919. He filed suit for divorce, May 26,

He says she refused to cook his ditt meals and threatened to kill him.

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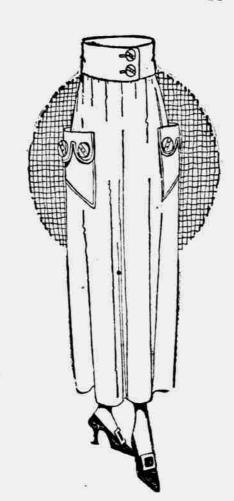
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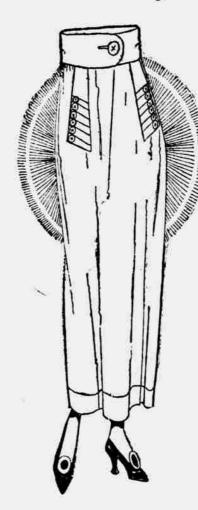
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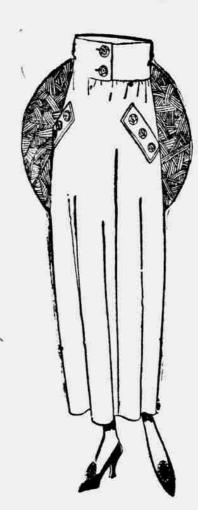
Extensive Assortments-Hosts of Styles Reflecting New Charm

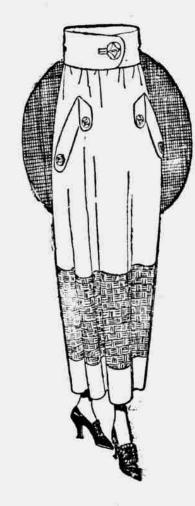
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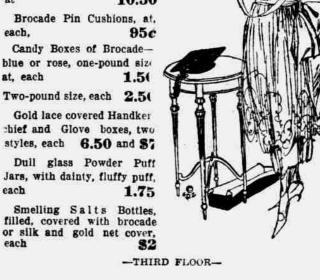
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