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Lowest Prices of the Season on Suits Skirts Dresses

The condition of Hanley, retiring director, who has been seriously ill Peace Plan Formulated By President Harding President Will with pneumonia for more than a week, was pronounced better this morning at his home, 4160 Cuming (Continued From Page One.)

pany.

a nationally known financier to be-

come general manager of the com-

ed the differences over the naval ap-propriation bill. "I hope the con-ference will work into an associa-Funeral for Victim Of Unusual Accident

Geneva, Neb., July 11.-(Special.) -The funeral of William Baroch, 34, was held from St. Joseph Cath-

ton. He said he would confer with

agents assigned to work under him,

street.

olic church. An unusual accident caused the



subdue rebellious people than

Madden of Illinois, one of the vet-eran members of the house. Both of these congressmen are republi-the Norris amendment directing the the version of the outlawed tribe when picked up from the sidewalk. It was released and afterwards

two weeks' service. "And I'll know a lot more before 've finished," she said. Miss Matthews was one of the first

seven girls to go to France in Red Cross work from Nebraska during

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to tion of nations," said Represetative would pay all the interest they owe." Madden of Illinois, one of the vet- Senator Watson, republican, In-Watson, republican, In-

Senator Lodge, however, the chairman of the committee on for-eign relations, said that he did not believe the proposal had any con-senator with proposal had any con-

Blair. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, with burial in the Blair cemetery.

Geneva Frequented

straw hat as exhibits. By Uncommon Birds Representative Tilson of Connec-ticut, a republican member of the ways and means committee, declar-Geneva, Neb., July 11 .- (Special.) ed that all these articles were American-made articles which would feel -A white English sparrow has been most keenly any effect of a German

captured at Geneva. It was a fedrive. male member of the European sparrow family and was being fed by its Mr. Tilson's argument was described by Representative Collier as

Baroch at Columbus Mont. While driving with several men and approaching a culvert he extended his arm to signal an approaching car that he would cross first. At that instant a machine from the rear tore by and, striking the extended arm of Mr. Baroch, almost wrenched it from the shoulder. After driving eight miles, dur-ing which the injured man suffered terrible agony, he was taken to a hospital at Columbus and the mangled member amputated,

After regaining consciousness Mr. Baroch at once put his hand over to find out if his other arm was there, and the knowledge that it was gone appeared to depress him so he lost neart and soon died

Mr. Baroch had lived in Geneva a number of years. His wife and several children survive him. much more difficult."

Heat Takes Toll of 3 Lives at Des Moines

Des Moines, Ia., July 11.—Scorch-ing heat Sunday took a toll of three lives in blazing its way to a new season's record. Two of the vic-tims, Clarence Weidt, 18, of Aus-tin, Minn., and E. J. Grosjean, 40, Minn. Minn. of Des Moines, were drowned while swimming in the Des Moines river, and the third, J. C. Prigge, Grand Island, Neb., dropped dead while eating dinner, apparently overcome with heat.

At 4:15 this afternoon the mercury reached a new high record for 1921 when it touched the 96.1 mark, or one-tenth of a degree above the previous record of June 28.

Veterinarians' Annual

Convention Opens at Rome Fifty delegates to the 28th annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Veterinary association were wel-comed yesterday by Mayor Dahlman at the opening session of their convention at the Rome hotel. Fol-lowering there were addresses on va-rious phases of animal health, with particular stress given to the milk

and dairy cow. Tonight the delegates will be entertained at the Ak-Sar-Ben Den. A special entertainment downtown has been arranged for the women at-tending the convention.

Plans for Band Stand and

Comfort Station Approved Columbus, Neb., July 11.-(Spe-cial.)-Plans and specifications prepared by an architect for a new band stand and comfort station to be erected in Franklin square were ap-proved by the city council at its last

meeting. The estimated cost of the structure exclusive of plumbing is \$5,000. The building will be octagonal in shape. public comfort station with rest rooms and lavatory for women and children and for men. Beneath the bandstand will be a

nection with possible negotiations for an association of nations and that he did not expect any opposition to it on the part of those classed during the Versailles treaty contest as "irreconcilables." Mr. Lodge also expressed the opinion that the ad-ministration did not intend to inmistake" the institution of the system whereby men in service during clude land disarmament. Senator Johnson of California had this to say:

the world war were compelled to turn over a portion of their pay as allotments to their dependents. To "Of course, any movement derectify that mistake he proposed that signed to bring about disarmament is commended. I was one of those the government return money turned over for allotment purposes. He who supported the Borah amendsaid he had been advised this ment, which would have confined the amounted to about \$350,000,000 and conference to the simple and direct proposition of curtailing naval building. Adding the question of land disarmament will make the task

would benefit those most needing a bonus. Commercializing Patriotism.

Payment of an indiscriminate cash

bonus, he said, would be "creating a precedent which will plague our de-

"Let us be generous," he added.

the legislative committee of the

American Legion in a statement to-

light. It referred to the letter of

Secretary Mellon urging that consid-eration be deferred as intellectually

dishonest, and politically ludicrious."

Legion Attacks Plan.

merely a subterfuge, a play for time, through which its enemies hope ulti-

Asserting that the bill "is a meas-

"Postponement," it added,

mately to defeat the measure."

Designation of the pending bill as Senator New of Indiana, member an adjusted compensation measure of the foreign relations committee, was described by Senator Wadsexpressed his approval of the presi-dent's action and said he hoped that the movement would be productive worth as a misnomer, because, he said, it would distribute cash indiscriminately and without regard to

cendants."

need.

of a good-faith agreement to which all nations can subscribe.

Definite Step Forward. Senator Poindexter, in charge of the naval bill, said he considered the president's action a definite step for-

"But when you vote to pay every ward and is certain that it will re-ceive support from all quarters. man a cash bonus, rich and poor alike, you are commercializing pa-Senator Pttman of Nevada says he believes democrats will support the triotism. Plans to delay consideration of president with little question. Pittthe bonus measure were attacked by man said the call marked the end of

America's isolation. Representative Mondell, majority leader of the house, said: "I have know for two months that the president, through the secretary

of state, has been making careful in-

quiry of the major powers, through diplomatic representatives, of the possibility of holding an international conference of disarmament. I am very glad to know that it has reached a point where the president feels that such a conference can properly be

"I have every confidence that such conference will be successful in bringing about an early reduction in naval expenditures and limitation of armaments and eventually, through international conference, I am con-

fident there will be brought about a helpful agreement relative to a limitation of armaments generally.

18-Year-Old Girl Makes

Parachute Drop Record St. Paul, July 11.—Miss Phoebe J. Fairgrave, 18, of this city, es-tablished what was said would be Treasurer Houston.' a new world record for a parachute drop for women when she dropped 15,200 feet from an aeroplane at Curtiss flying field, near here late yesterday. The previous record is said to be 11,000 feet, held by Miss Mabel Cody, set at Chicago last Eaberary February. It took exactly 20 minutes from

Another unusual find was that of Norris amendment, declaring he snowy owl in the barn on H. A. could see no reason why the receipts Warner's farm, near town. It also from the foreign loans should be apvas allowed to fly away and beplied to any specific indebtedness. Senator Wadsworth, republican, ore a complete description was obtained. It was said to be about a New York, described as "a grave

foot high. The third unusual member of the feathered flock here is a robin which are has breast feathers, half of which are white and half the usual color.

Southwest State Tennis

county and all south and west.

of a number of Omaha realtors left

Sunday night at 8 to attend the four-

teenth annual convention of the Na-

tional Association of Real Estate

Meet to Be Held July 19 republican campaign fund.

Lexington, Neb., July 11.—(Spe-cial.)—The Lexington Tennis club will entertain the Southwest Nebras-The Mississippi member also at-tacked, what he called, the calcium carbide trust and which, he asserted, ka tournament on July 19, 20 and 21. would benefit to the extent of \$2,500,-000 annually while the treasury will A fine silver loving cup will be given to the winners of both singles and doubles. The Lexington club is receive only a few dollars in revenue because of the small import. equipped with cement court at the Country club. Therefore a rain will "What a staggering price the

American people are paying," ex-claimed Mr. Collier "to reimburse not delay the play. The singles last year was won by H. H. Ellis Holdrege, law partner the great corporations for the immense sums contributed to the cam-Clarence Davis, attorney general. roud and Emmett of Arapahoe won paign of the republicans last fall." the doubles. The Southwest asso-

Wild Animals Visit Omaha; iation was organized in 1913. And rom letters already received it will **Two Shows Given by Circus** be the largest tournament ever held in this district, which includes Hall

Wild animals were plentiful in Omaha Monday. There were ele-phants, tigers, a wimpus, a gnu, an onaga, bears and leopards, not to Western Realtors Visit Here mention many other species in cages En Route to Chicago Meet in the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, Two hundred and twenty-five realwhich exhibited here. The tircus tors from the west with the addition gave two performances.

Drilling Started on Oil

Well Near Pauline, Neb.

Hastings, Neb., July 11.-(Special Telegram.)-The Some Oil company boards at Chicago this week. The realtors were met at the Union station by the Omaha Real of Hastings has begun drilling on an Estate board and lunched at the Athoil well five and one-half miles east

Bellévue Retired Farmer

Killed When Hit by Train vocably committed to it, popular James Sexton, 70, retired farmer opinion is behind it and congress iving with his brother-in-law and should pass it and get it out of the ster at Bellevue was killed instant-

ly Sunday when struck by north-bound Burlington train No. 23 about Secretary Mellon's "diatribe," the mile north of Bellevue.

Sexton left the house shortly after noon to walk up the railroad track or a view of the river, according to Mrs. J. R. McCarthy, his sister. It was not until Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Carthy became worried over his absence Sunday night that they learned of his death and identified the body at the Brailey & Dorrance morgue.

Nevada Horses Arrive

20-Acre Field of Kanred

Wheat Yelds 720 Bushels Telegram.)-Three more stables of lumbus, Neb., July 11.-(Spe-running horses from Reno, Nev., Hardings Return After Week End on Yacht Washington, July 11.—The presi-dential yacht Mayflower reached its dock at the navy yard soon after 8 o'clock today, bringing President and Mrs. Harding and their guests back from a week-end cruise in Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-turned to the White House after breakfasting aboard the yacht. Retroactive Wage Raise Is Given Rail Employes of the Nevada Northern railway are back from a week-end cruise in Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-turned to the White House after breakfasting aboard the yacht. Retroactive Wage Raise Is Given Rail Employes of the Nevada Northern railway are portion of the Nevada Northern railway are back from a week-end cruise in Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-turned to the White House after breakfasting aboard the yacht. Retroactive to May 1, 1920. Retroactive Wage Raise Is Given Rail Employes of the Nevada Northern railway are portion over the rate of pay as of handed down today. The new rate is retroactive to May 1, 1920. Clause Raise Is Given Rail Employes of the Nevada Northern railway are president an increase of 13 cents per hour over the rate of pay as of handed down today. The new rate is retroactive to May 1, 1920. Narch I. 1920. Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-handed town today. The new rate is retroactive to May 1, 1920. And the states railway 1, 1920. Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-handed town today. The new rate is retroactive to May 1, 1920. Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-handed town today. The new rate is retroactive to May 1, 1920. Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-handed town today. The new rate is retroactive to May 1, 1920. Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-handed town today. The new rate is retroactive to May 1, 1920. Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-handed town today. The new rate is retroactive to May 1, 1920. Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-turned to the White House after is retroactive to May 1, 1920. Chesapeake bay. Mr. Harding re-turned to the White House after Columbus, Neb., July 11.-(Spe-cial.)-The first field of Kanred

listen to testimony only if the witness wanted a tariff wall as high as it could be built. Mr. Collier declared that in putting steel rails on the dutiable list the republicans were paving the way for higher freight rates, since all the increase in cost must be borne by the railroads.

as well. Mr. Frear asserted he

would ask the dye provisions be vot-

Razors, knives, needles and parts

of watches succeeded today the old

Calls Argument Comedy.

continuation of the "comedy," which, he said, marked the hearings

held by the committee prior to the drafting of the bill. He charged that

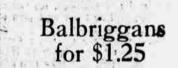
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ed out of the measure.

The additional cost of steel, both Very sheer and fine, with for the railroads and structural oper-Pointex heels, garter tops ations, he added, will find its way eventually into the coffers of "the and double soles. In white, steel trust," which he described as black, cordovan and navy. the heaviest contributor to the last \$1.75 a pair.

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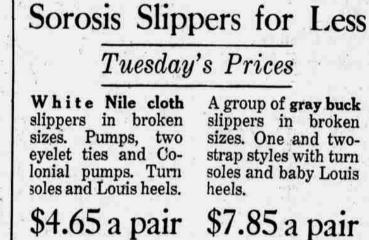


Silk Lisle Hose

\$1.75 a pair

Gauze weight balbriggan hose with garter tops and double soles, \$1.25 a pair.

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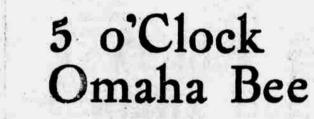


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statement said, is nothing more than "a mere rehash of the objections long ago interposed by his predeces-sor in office, former Secretary of the "There is nowhere in the Mellon tatement," it added, "any reason-

able justification for the theory that a bill not designed to become financially operative until July 1, 1922, would ruin the country if passed now, but be safe and sound if passed in November or December."

At O'Neill for Meet O'Neill, Neb., July 11 .- (Special



are of elemental justice" and will "not affect disastrously or even harmfully the finances of the counand dinner at the Happy Hollow club concluded the day for the deletry, but will rather add to the nation's economic power by placing hundreds of thousands of bread wingation, ners back on their feet," the state-ment said that the legion "is irre-