Sons of Revolution Will Travel from Philadelphia to Boston,

FOLLOW WASHINGTON'S ROUTE

Meetings Will Be Held at Number of Places and Tablets Erected to Mark Scenes of Great Events.

NEW YORK, June 18.-The route which Washington covered in his journey from Philadelphia to Cambridge in 1775 to take command of the American army will be marked by a special pilgrimage under the augpices of the National Society of me Sons of the American Revolution, starting from Philadelphia next week.

"The clattering cavalcade." which escorted General Washington to Cambridge. and which Irving has said "was the gaze and wonder of every town and village," took nine days to make in a hurry a journey, which could easily be accomplished by rall today between breakfast and dinner, but the proposed pilgrimage will be a leisurely one by automobile, starting as Washington did on June 23 and concluding with ceremonies at Cambridge on July 2-the day Washington took formal command of the army.

It is expected that more than 100 participants will make the ten-day journey all the way from Philadelphia to Cambridge, and that over local stretches the party will be augmented to several hun-

It is proposed to make special visits to historic spots of revolutionary days and here and there to place a new tablet or dedicate some other memorial to Wash-

The idea was presented by the George Washington chapter of Springfield, Mass., at the congress of the national society in Chicago in May last year, and it was resolved that it be carried out, with Henry F. Punderson of Springfield as chief marshal of the pligrimage. committee of members from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Marsachusetts was appointed to co-operate.

History of Original Trip. Washington's departure for New England was taken just a week after the contipental congress at Philadelphia had, by unanimous vote, on June 16, 1775, made choice of him to be commander-in-chief of "the forces raised and to be raised in defence of American liberty." The first skirmishes at Lexington and Concord in April, had been answered throughout New England by the dispatch of large volunteer forces to Cambridge. A motlygarbed and poorly-equipped, but enthusiastic and patriotic army of 20,000 men had assembled for the siege of Boston.

Washington's commission was signed the very day that the battile of Bunker
Hill was fought. The proposal that he should be allowed \$500 a month for his

T. W. Blackburn pay and expenses was adopted by the pay and expenses was adopted by the F. A. Brogan congress, but he contended that he desired no pay. He would keep an account George Brewer of his expenses and these only should be M. D. Cameron met by congress.

met by congress.

On the night of June 22, the hurried arrangements for Washington's departure had been completed, and a farewell dinner was given in his honor at Philadelphis. In commemoration of this event departure the Revolution will hold a ner was given in his honor at Philadelphis. In commemoration of this event the Sons of the Revolution will hold a banquet at Philadelphis on the night of June 22, and start, as Washington did. June 22, and start, as Washington did. the next morning for New York,

Light Horse Escort. The Philadelphia Troop of Light Horse, whose standard was the first flag on which thirteeen stripes appeared, emblematic of the thirteen colonies, acted agton's escort. The first night's stop is believed to have been at Trenton. where the automobile pilgrimage will also stop. The dedication of historic tablets will be part of the exercises here, as it will at practically every place where the party stops.

By way of New Brunswick, and other New Jersey points, the party will move on to New York, timing their arrival to fit that of Washington at 4 o'clock in the

The tablet will be placed at the site of Colonel Anthony Lispenard's residence, where Washington landed after crossing the Hudson from Hoboken. This is in the vicinity of the present Canal street, in what is now part of the down-town section of New York, but which was then outside of the settled portion of the city. The New York Provincial congress pre-

sented Washington with a very complientary address, to which he replied. The reading of these documents will be part of the celebration which the Sons of the Revolution will conduct at the subtreasury on Wall street, which was the site of the meeting place of the Provincial congress, on Friday, June 26 next. A feature will also be an address by former

President General C. A. Pugsley. A banquet will be held in New York that evening, to be addressed by the present president general, Rogers Clark Ballard Thurston, of Louisville, Ky. Route to Boston. Washington moved on toward Boston on June 26, as the pligrimage will do, presumably over the old post road, halting for the night at Kingsbridge, and continuing next day to Fairfield. The Wash-

and College streets, at the site of which, now occupied by a hotel, the present pilgrims will dedicate a memorial tablet. The present party will proceed on Mon-day, the 29th, to Wethersfield, visiting the home of Silas Deane, where Washnext day a tablet will be placed on the of the Union Pacific, the Northwestern ton stopped. On Wednesday the journey for over an hour in their arrival or de-

Watertown and Cambridge. On July 3, the day on which Washington drew his sword as commander-in-chief of the armies, the Sons of the Revolution will conclude their ceremonies with appropriate exercises at Cambridge.

SOMMERVILLE TO GO TO THE RICHMOND Y. M. C. A.

J. J. Somerville, assistant director of tion at Richmond, Ind. He will be suc- is not heating. ceeded by Milo T. Gates, nephew of Fred

A. Talmage of the Omaha Gas company.
Gates graduated this week from Doane college, and his home is at Genoa. He formerly lived in Omaha. Somerville will leave Omaha July 15, going to Lake Geneva. Wis., to attend the association summer conference. He will take up his work August 1 at Richmond, which is a city of 10,600 people and has a prosperous city of 10,600 people and has a prosperous tiation, with a atrong buys' depart-

TRIP OVER HISTORIC ROUTE Bob Weigel Has His Own Troubles With Motorcycle

If you tell Bob Weigel of the Associated | tentions, is still as pretty and charming, press that it don't pay to advertise, be but she no longer attracts the Associated sure to step back a couple of feet, so you press star man. won't get dehorned when he swings at serted a want ad in The Bee and another you. "Advertising pays," and Bec adver- paper—the ad read in effect "Motorcycle tising especially, Mr. Weigel will tell you, for sale for \$10; see Mr. Weigel"-Bob got after he assures himself that you are not mad. 'the' practical joker.

It's a sad, sad story. he wore the knees out of five pair of will be for sale. breeches; went up Farnam street forty | And when the practical jokers went these are all old stories.

Bob's love for his go-devil has never past the honeymoon stage yet.

The man who told Bob that someone

different design is still wearing two nice the price was moved down to \$8. black eves.

that shot up Harney several days ago is advertised my motorcycle-I'll prove it to wheel hit him.

formerly lavished his attentions, and in- ad in good faith.

So when some fiend of the darkness in-

When between forty and sixty persons called in good faith, Bob's larynx began Bob bought a motorcycle a couple of to work badly from the strain of telling weeks ago. A nice, shiny red one. How them, that the machine is not and never

miles an hour yelling "help," when he down on Douglas street and gave half a forgot how to shut the thing off when he hundred hoboes a dime each to call on got it the first day; was almost sued for Mr. Weigel in reference to the advertisecausing a runaway; and lost his best girl ment. Bob began to gather bricks, paper weights and clubs.

weights and clubs.

The writer had nothing to do with the advertisement. On a stack of bibles as high as The Bee building the writer Edith Barger waned. He spends all his money on the advertisement. On a stack of bibles as thing, and his time, and it's in the repair high as The Bee building the writer shop lots of the time, but still be is not swears it. Yet the writer cannot sit down because when Mr. Weigel threw his shoe at your correspondent he forgot to resold a machine of the same make the day move his foot therefrom. All the writer before for \$2 in order to buy a machine of did was to offer to buy the machine if

"Maybe it pays to advertise," threat-The dog that thought he could get ened Weigel. "Yes, I'm sure it pays to across the street ahead of that red streak advertise. If I ever find the guy that still as dead today as when Bob's front him by paying him in full." And Bob thereupon gave his attention to another The pretty young lady upon whom Bob innocent person who answered the want

and Rock Island

President Mudge, with the directors and

other officials of the Rock Island, ar-

after a few minutes' stop at the site of

the new terminals near the Sixteenth

The expenditure of \$2,000,000 on termi-

nals here seemed to interest the Rock

Island party but little at the present

time, for in less than five minutes after

the special train halted near the new

terminal site it was steaming out of the

yards with the party on board. The

Rock Island officials spent more than an

hour in Council Bluffs inspecting Rock

IN NEBRASKA BEST EVER

"I have traveled over the western half of the United States during the last

month, and have seen some excellent

crops, but no state appears to be in

such excellent condition as Nebraska,"

declared R. W. Foster, commercial agent

for the Burlington, with headquarters at

"Nebraska has the most wonderful

crops I have ever seen, and the people

of the Pacific coast are greatly interested in crop conditions in the middle

west and particularly because of the ex-

Everybody reads Bee Want Ads.

Island property there and the inspection

of lines was resumed at Albright.

FOSTER DECLARES CROPS

Party Inspecting

President Mudge

nual inspection trip.

Portland, Ore.

position next year.

Committees Named For the Republican Banquet June 22

The committees having charge of the arrangements for the big republican banquet June 22 at the Hotel Rome when rived in Omaha on a special train, and Senator Kenyon of Iowa is to be the principal speaker, have been made up. There is an executive committee, an invitation street viaduct proceeded west on the ancommittee, and a reception committee. The executive committee is made up of Amos Thomas, Edgar A, Baird, Clinton Brome and Henry E. Ostrom. The invitation committee is made up

of the following: Clinton Brome Chairman
Joseph M. Baldrige
R. G. Young
Ed M. Robinson
P. J. Martin

H. B. Zimman P. J. McGuire W. C. Fraser Dave Shanahan E. R. Leigh J. W. Schopp James Hammond

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Rome Miller
Henry Murphy
O. C. Redick
J. C. Robinson W. H. Rhodes
Edgar Scott
A. C. Smith
W. Farnam Smith
F. I. Haskell
G. W. Wattles
E. Westerfield
R. B. Howell
A. W. Jefferis
R. S. Wilcox

Y. M. C. A. Starts an Employment Bureau

Improvement in the employment situation in Omaha is forecasted by the Young Men's Christian association. It has established an employment service, to find positions for young men and bring employers into touch with applicants for

vacant jobs. "The employment situation is looking better already," declared General Becretary E. F. Denison of the association. "We believe that by fall conditions will he normal, so we have started an employment bureau to prepare for the ex-

pected call for men and for jobs." A. A. Remington, formerly association secretary for membership and employment, will have charge of the new emplayment service, devoting his entire time to it. He has already begun his

The usual system will be followed in operating the bureau. Each applicant will pay a nominal fee, and give a percentage of his first month's salary when a position is secured for him.

MRS. SANDERSON AND HER DAUGHTER TO GO TO LONDON

Mrs. Robert Sanderson and daughter Grace, of 2706 Capitol avenue, have just sailed for England where they expect to visit most of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson are both natives of old England, and have been back several times since they arrived twenty-seven years ago. The last time Mrs. Sanderson was back to the old home was ten folks once again, this time to spend the ington party arrived in New Haven on entire summer principalty in the vicinity June 28, and reviewed a militia company of London and Gainsborough, Mrs of Yale students on the green. Washing- Sanderson and little daughter sailed ton lodged that night "at the house of Thursday on the Cedric of the White the late Isaac Beers," corner of Chapel Star line.

BROKEN COUPLING TIES UP TRAINS AT STATION

When a coupling on a freight car on ington was entertained, and halt for the a Union Pacific train broke near the night at Hartford. At Springfield the Twenty-fourth street viaduct, five trains site of Parson's tavern, where Washing- and the Missouri Pacific were delayed continued through Palmer and parture. No trainmen were injured in Brookfield to Worcester, and the next the break, which occurred as the train day through other historic towns to was leaving the yards.

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Pupils of Windsor School Make Record in Good Attendance

Eighty-eight students at Windsor chool made a perfect record of attendance during the school year just closed, which places that school well toward the top of Omaha educational institutions. Harriet S. Eddy, principal at the Windsor school, is greatly gratified over the excellent record made by the pupils Those who attained the perfect record

for attendance are: Florence Anderson Mathew Biornson esta Beavers

William Larsen
Florence May
Gretchen Moorman
Donald Moorman
Edward Mills
Richard Morris
George Nielsen
Beulah Nielsen
Myrtle Nielsen
Myrtle Nielsen
Myrtle Nielsen
Myrtle Norlem
Helen Norlem
Eleanor O'Toole
Alice Padgett
Marthena Peacock
Erma Qulin
Reynolds Palmer
Hetty Ruf
Donald Ruf
Alice Ruf
Sam Romer
Gladys Reeves
Hedvika Rezinechek
Richard Runicka
Kodith Somers
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Marion Hoerner
Lisle Hoerner
Arthur Head
Donald Head
Gerald Hodges
Arthur Hatteroth
Ruth Hatteroth
Marguerite Harding
Angela Hersberg
Frieda Johnson
Alva Kunce
Frances Larsen

Mildred Sorensen
Mary Sorensen
Charles Stromberg
Dorothy Strang
Marguerite Shields
Beulah Sundell
Velma Smith
Ralph Sutton
James Thompson
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