GALA DAY AT OMAHA U

Festival of Crowning of May Queen

Spectacular Occasion. MISS FOSTER ELECTED QUEEN

Entire Day to Be Given Over to Plays and Functions, Winding Up with Two, Very Einbornte in Character, at Night.

The crowning of the May queen at the fourth annual Gala day to be held by the students of the University of Omaha. May 15, promises to surpass in splendor any of those previously held at the sersool. Ladies in waiting, maids of honor and hosts of other attendants will make ton spectacle one of royal appearance.

In addition sixteen small girls, drossell in white, will dance about the May pole and sing welcome songs to the queen. The grand finale will come when the

royal crown-bearer, announced by muc music and songs, places the garland of flowers on the queen's head. Every class and many societies of the

school are putting on small plays, which will be given in the large school cymnasium. Every student in the University of Omaha is connected with the affair. The entire day of May la is to be spent in festivals, which will culminate in the crowning of the queen. In the afternoon a special program is to be given by sev eral of the classes and in the evening after the coronation another program will

Miss Mildred Foster, a 'unior, has been elected queen. Miss Kath wine Case, an next highest in the election, was chosen special maid of honor

Of the various plays planned by the different classes that of the seniors, combined with the preparatory students, will he the largest. These two classes core bined will stage historical scenes, naving the thie of "Dream Paces." The casts given out are as follows:

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Children of 1852—Mand Miller, Helen
Johnston, Mabel Nelsen, Lela Elmer,
Gladys Putnam, Marjorie Parsons, Will
Roberts, Richard Peters, Melvin Bencons,
William Denny, James Smith,
Courting and Wedding Scenes of 1856— Lottle Unferhill, Florence Dow, Edna
Opper, Locelle Ely, Marilla Case, Jay
Lampman, Howard Dunam, Drew Acend,
Emerson Goedrich, Harvey Rice, Robert
Hughes, Clinton Halacy.
The Soldiers Return—Lottle Inderhill,
Howard Dunam and chorus of children.
"The Rushyllic Auction," staged by the

"The Hushville Auction," staged by the Dramatic club of the achsol, is a one-act comedy. Following is the east:

comody. Following is the cast:

Library Committee—
Mrs. Hevelry Jones ... Lottie Underhiff Miss Harrietta Bean ... Gladys Talmadge Miss Thomas Bridley ... Marion Pearsall Aunt Charlotte Effic Clelland Mrs. Henry G. Parkenson. Olga Anderson Mr. Willoughby Winslow ... Howard Dunnam Miss Willoughby Winslow, a daughter ... Mrs. Waters Mass Willoughby Winslow, another daughter ... Myric Coffman Mr. Thomas Bridley ... Dick Richards Henry G. Parkenson ... Finley Jenkins Mr. Goung, auctioneer ... Joe Weinberg Silas Waxworth Stanley High

Last Step in District Court for Moss Boy

The last move which can be made in district court in behalf of 7-year-old Ralph Moss, who endured two amputations of his leg when the limb was cut off by a Missouri Pacific freight train was made by his attorneys Saturday. The court were asked to entertain a motion to make up the disues in the case just as though the railroad had never paid Ralph's father \$1,000 to dismbs the suit.

move was merely preliminary to the carrying of the case to the supreme court a ray of hope for Ralph appeared when District Judge English called *for the files fellowing Attorneys Donovan and Donohoe's argument that since the railroad had never filed an answer in the case and the charges in Ralph's pctition stood undenied by it no issue as to the merits of the case had heretofore been properly joined.

STAMPS NOT NEEDED ON LETTERS SENT FROM FRONT

Unusual means have been employed by the Postoffice department for the dispatch of mail to and from the soldiers, sallors and marines, engaged in the mobilization near Vera Cruz, and the Texas border. No longer will lack of funds be a valid excuse for the failure of these men to write the folks at home.

An order issued by the postmaster general last week provides that letters dispatched by sailors, soldlers and marines, when stamped with the signature of the commanding officer or surgeon of the detachment, shall be forwarded to their destination and the postage collected at the destination.

Since the establishment of the United States mail agency at Vera Cruz mail addressed to soldlers and sailors there as well as mail for the United States, originating at that point, is carried under the domestic classification, and only United States stamps are to be a fined to such matter. Particular emphasis has been laid by the Postoffice department upon the proper address of persons connected with the army, navy or murine corps. Such mail to be promptly nellyered, must carry the regiment, company, ship or corps to which the addressee is

HUMMEL HAS LARGE FUND FOR PUBLIC PARK MUSIC

The schedule of band concerts to be given in the parks this summer is now being arranged by Commissioner J. Hummel. At least four concerts will be given in each of the seven parks, besides Fifteen Hundred Join corcerts on special occasions and holi-

This has been made possible by the receipt of donations of \$100 each from Albert Krug, Louis R. Metz and Gottlieb that it has had in some time.

distribute the music equally among the nished inducement for the boys to pitch

DIETZ HELPS LIBRARY ISSUE

eign Literature in Translation," the publie library through the courtesy of C. N. Dietz, has issued a second adition of the work. The new issue contains a fore-word by Miss Charlotte Templeton, secof the Nebraska Public Library
ssion, who commends the work
A bibliography has also been
Miss Shields is a tracher of Engthe Central High school.

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True.
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Thine Eves. Du, Du, hiebst Mir im Plag of Our Union Por-

Herren.
Flag of Our Union Forsver.
Funculi. Funicula,
Flow Gently, Sweet
Afton.
Giri I Left Bebind Me.
Giory, Giory, Mailelujah.
Hail. Columbia.
Hallelujah Chorus.
Harp Tuat Once Through
Mark! Mark! My Soul.
Tara's Halls.
Holland's National Hymn
Home, Can I Forget
Thee?
I Cannot Sing the Old
Songs.
I Dreampt I Dwelt in
Marble Halls.
Irish National Hymn.
It Was a Dream.
I Was Seeing Nelly
Home.
Jerusalem, the Golden
Jesus, Lover of My Soul
Jussita.
Jesus, Lover of My Soul
Jesus, Lover of My Soul

John Anderson, My Jo.
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Jesus, Lover of My Soul.
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Loreley.
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Love's Old Sweet Bong.
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Massa's in De Cold
Ground.
Mermaid, The.
My Old Butch.
My Country, Tis of Thee.
Marching Through
Georgis.
Maid of Athens.
Maple Leaf Forever!
Marching Through
Georgia

Margeillaise.
Maryland. My Maryland.
Massa's in de Cold. Cold
Ground
Mesrachaum Pipe.

Bonnie.
Countre Tig of Thee
Last Cigar.
O'd Dutch
Old Kentucky Mome. My Old Kentucky Mome.
Nancy Lee.
Winet's and Mine
No. Sir!
Not the Day to Over
Nut-Erown Maiden.
Ninety and Mine.
Now the Day is Over.
Tational Fongs
One Ewectly Holemn
Thought.

Thought,
Oft in the Stilly Night.
Old Arm Chair
Old Elack Joe
Old Cabin Hore
Old Folks at Kome.
Only a Face at the Winthe Land That We O, the Land That We Love.
O. Thou Joyful Day.
Old Felks at Mouse
Old Oaken Bucket
One Sweetly Solemn
Thought
Cnly a Pace at the
Window
Portranese Hymn.
West Jubite and Rine.
Rocked in the Cradle of
Deep.

Deep.
Rock Ms to Sleep. Mother.
Rock of Ares.
Scarlet Sarafan.
war. Swangled Ranner.
Serende (Schubert).
Should Auid Acquaintance Be Forgot.
Stars of the Summer Night. There Is a Napuv Land. Thire Boos So Dlue and Drawing.
We Bat he the River
You and I.
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We dwad, Spare That
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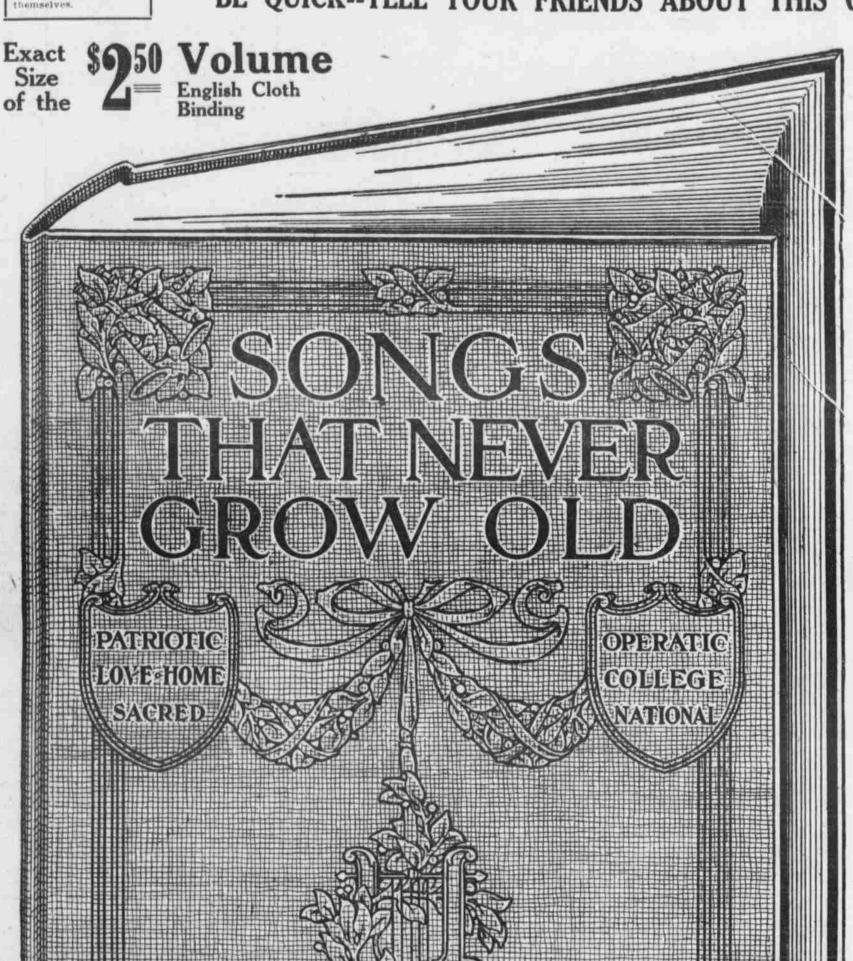
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Boys' Garden Clubs

Organization of garden chibs among Blorz a total of 1300, together with the boys of the public schools has been com-\$1,000 Consted by the street railway com- pleted, with almost 1,500 lads enrolled and pany, making a total of \$1,300, and with making gardens. Ninety-six cash prizes a like amount from the city will give of from 25 cents to \$1, offered by the the department the largest concert fund Commercial club, and three memberships in the Young Men's Christian association. It is the intention of the department to which is running the clubs, have furparks in the different sections of the city, in and turn out fine gardens. Four early vegetables, onions, radishes, beets and lettuce, are being raised.

R. S. Flower, boys' work director of SECOND EDITION OF BOOK the association, is head of the clubs, and J. J. Somerville of the association is in-To meet an extensive demand for copies spector and instructor. The contest closes at the association building of Miss Zora I. Shields' booklet, "For- June 30 with a big exhibition of garden products at the association building. The enrollment of the clubs is as follows:

Comenius, John Janak.

Druid Hill, George Tromler
Lupont, Louis F. Greenhagen
Edward Rosewater, Harry Latowsky
Farnam, Leonard Grace.
Franklin, Gerald Wesner
Howard Kennedy, H. Brentlinger
Kellom, Walter Ostentas.
Lake, Joe Galligler
Lincoln, Jack Slaven
Long Math W. Thernes
Lothrop, Flatt Taylor
Mason, Leonard McCoun,
Miller Park, Edwin Moser
Monmouth Park, Edwin Moser
Monmouth Park, Edwin Moser
Park, Robert Buckingham
Saraloga, Earl Tyson. Saratoga, Earl Tyson. Saunders

Saunders Sherman, Allan Houch Trais, Raymond Schrieber, Vinton Harold Fisher, Wainut Hill, Henry Fehra, Windsor, Louis Hering 1,467 The captains of the school clubs will meet Thursday with Secretary Somerville

SCATES OF AUTO SCHOOL MARRIES MISS WALTERS Douglas county.

G. E. Scates, owner of the Nebraska

by Rev. Charles Savidge in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leighty. Mrs. Leighty is Mrs. Scates' sister.

TWENTY-EIGHT UNIONS FAVOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Within the last few weeks twentyeight labor organizations in Omaha have pledged their support to the equal suffrage campaign in Nebraska. These organizations include the Central Labor union and the largest unions in the city, and represent nearly 5,000 men. In nearly all the organizations the vote was unantmous for the resolution, and many members expressed their intention of work-

ing for suffrage. speakers, both men and women, will appear before improvement clubs, fraternal organizations, social clubs and other bodies. Many requests for suffrage speakere have been received from organizations in Omaha, South Omaha, Benson, Florence, Dundee, Ralston and other towns in

For Burns, Bruises and Sores Automobile school, was quietly married the quickest and surest cure is Bucklen's to Miss May Walters in Mr. Scates' new Arnica Salve. Every household should home, West Center street, at 7:30 o'clock have a box on hand all the time. last night. The ceremony was performed All druggists.-Advertisement.

Rogers Says that Thought is a Force

That thought is a force as certainly as electricity, and is the chief factor in human destiny, was the contention of L. W. Rogers last night at parlor B, Pax-

When Franklin made his first experiments, the lecturer said, the world knew nothing of electric force and that was the position today toward thought force; yet any other force could be used for either a good or a bad purpose just as an electric current could be used to illuminate a city or to kill a human being. Hypnotism was referred to by the lecturer as illustrating the power of thought. Two baritone solos were sung by Carl Abbott with Katherine Abbott at the

Tonight Mr. Rogers' theme will be, "The Evolution of the Soul."

Two German Aviators Killed. STETTIN Germany, May 10.-Lieutenants Faber and Kurtz, German army aviators, were killed today while attempting to make a landing here. They were on a flight from Schwerin to Posen erts. South Omaha: Horacs M. Davis.

JACKSONIAN CLUB GIVES COMPLIMENT TO FETTERMAN

The Jacksonian club of Nebraska held a business meeting Saturday in the Patterson block quarters. Officers were elected for another year and plans were made for a meeting of the new leaders next Tuesday, at which time a membership campaign will be started. One of the features of the meeting was the adoption of the following resolution in behalf of thought was a mighty power, and like Coionel A. D. Fetterman, a well-known local newspaper man, who last night turned in "thirty" to his paper. Fetterman goes to Hyannis to practice law.

The following is the resolution: Resolved, That the departure of Colonel A. D. Fetterman of the World-Herald to reside upon his section in the western part of Nebraska is deeply regretted by this club, and that the membership hereof earnestly wishes he and his the greatest happiness and success, although we shall giver miss his faithful and intelligent newspaper reports, his genial presence, his wise counsel, his true sympathy and his patriotic services in behalf pathy and his patriotic services in behalf of this and other organizations which stand for the principles of true democ-

Officers elected were

Ord; Frank Shields, Orleans; financial secretary, William J. Yaney; recording secretary C. C. Redwood; treasurer, Herbert Daniel; directors, J. W. Woodrough, Colonel B. F. Marshall, Dr. A. H. Hipple, Henry Gering, J. W. Metcalfe; sergeant-strams, Joe Sherry.

Omaha on Itinerary of Trade Excursion

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee is planning a big trade excursion that is to include Omabia on its itinerary. It runs from June 1 to June 17, and is the fourteenth annual trade excursion of the association. It is under the suspices of the manufacturers' and

jobbers' committee of the association. Seventy-eight prominent bankers, whole silers and manufacturers of the metropolis of Wisconsin will be in Omaha on June 16 from 10:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. The excursion this year will be the most pretentious booster trip ever undertaken by this organization. Among the menibers of the party will be G. A. Budins,

mayor of Milwaukee. The men who will form this party will be made up principally of the heads of manufacturing establishments, jobbing houses and financial institutions.