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BRILLIANT CZECH CHORUS IS TO TOUR AMERICA

Will Give Concert in Omaha Saturday Evening, May 5th—Pupils of Bakule School, Prague.

Rising from the ruins of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, a strong young republic, whose people had been held under the iron heel of Germanic militarism for centuries, is today established among nations.

When the United States recently recognized the republic of Czechoslovakia, the Czechs immediately set about to re-create the past glories of their country. They were determined to show their American friends what hard work and resourcefulness could do to repay the friendship and helpfulness of this country.

Accordingly, a group of forty of the most musical pupils of the famous Bakule school of Prague, is coming for a tour of the United States to show us what the Czechs have done.

From several points of view, the concert tour of American cities by the Bakule unit forms one of the most interesting events of an international kind that has taken place since the upheaval in Europe.

The concert to be given before American audiences are absolutely unique in character, presenting as they do musical interpretation of the history and folk lore of one of the most romantic parts of the earth.

Another engaging phase of the tour concerns the mutual interest between the people of the United States and those of Czechoslovakia in the progress of the latter's self government. Still more concretely, the Bakule pupils, headed by their principal, Prof. Frantisek Bakule, will present a living example of the possibilities of reconstruction work for the distressed, in which American relief effort has been so notably helpful.

This selected Bakule school unit will give American audiences their first opportunity of hearing the beautiful and romantic folk lore of Czechoslovakia—the land which produced such famous musicians as Dvorak and Smetana. When Mozart was despised by his own country, Prague welcomed him with open arms. And "Don Juan," one of the master's great operas, was written and dedicated especially to his "dearest friends of Prague" for their ardent reception.

The Germanic world which surrounded Czechoslovakia prior to the world war caused her music to be little known outside central Europe. The beautiful Czech songs, which come abroad, brought by forty talented children, who, under the instruction of the best teachers Europe could offer, have been organized into one of the most unique choral societies in the world.

The Bakule school was especially arranged on invitation of the American Red Cross, whose guests they will be while in the United States.

BASE BALL SEASON TO START SUNDAY

John F. Wolff Has Team Ready to Start the Ball Rolling—First Game is Next Sunday.

From Wednesday's Daily. The evening ball players who are to compose the city baseball team were at the park working out and had a few innings of ball with the members of the Burlington shop team and warmed up for the first game of the season which will be held Sunday with the McKinney Dentists of Omaha.

While there has been no definite lineup decided upon, there will be a number of the old veterans on hand and O'Donnell at first and Mason and Sprecher in the outer gardens seem to be in readiness to go. The pitching staff will be Connors and McCarty and both are in the best of shape for the season and ready to go at the call of the umpire.

Others of the ball players who are a part of the squad include Hillard Grassman, Ernest Buttery, Fackler, Hit Martin, Frank Gradoville and Bob Burkel, and these will form the organization that will represent the city on the diamond this year.

Manager Wolff is anxious that all who can turn out for the practice games so that the best material may be selected for the season. The pitching staff with the team is time tested and the manager is hopeful that the attendance at the games this year will be sufficient to allow the boys to be given a sum worthy of their services and not allow them to be taken up by the other teams before the season ends.

The tryout with the Burlington team was full of pep and the best of feeling prevailed among the two organizations and gives promise of some good games from both teams during the season.

At the game, Stanley Ed Gradoville will catch, but this will be his only game here as he goes to Syracuse the first of the week to play with the team there for the season.

MYNARD SEWING CLUB ACHIEVES GREAT SUCCESS

Ladies Have Enjoyed Two Years of Very Successful Endeavor and Plan New Projects.

The Mynard Sewing club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wiles Thursday, April 10, 1921. At this meeting about twenty-five women were present and two dress forms were completed. Under the able leadership of Mrs. C. L. Wiles over twenty-five dress forms were made. The first meetings held were conducted for the whole precinct but later Plattsmouth precinct was divided as it necessitated the women driving long distances to come to the meetings.

The Mynard club has been very active since organizing with Mrs. Sherman Cole as president. The short cuts in sewing was the next project taken up and many interesting sets of samples were made. This club took up the dress construction course of six lessons for 1923. About twenty-five very interesting dresses have been completed.

Just recently this club put on the farm bureau drive for membership with the result that the south half of the precinct has been canvassed. The campaign was very successful and it was made so by the special effort of five or six ladies of this club. This speaks well for Plattsmouth precinct for when they undertake a thing they always make a success of it.

The officers of this club at the present are: President, Mrs. Elbert Wiles; vice president, Mrs. Charles Barnard; secretary, Mrs. Myron Wiles.

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

Mrs. Earl Pierce and Mrs. Claude Wilson of Omaha are here for a few days visiting with relatives and friends and receiving the congratulations of their many friends. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Miss Margaret Sherwood, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Jay, and Mrs. Wilson was Miss Lena McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty of this city. The young people were married Saturday at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and took the advantage of the week end to run down for a visit with the relatives in the old home. The wedding was in the nature of an elopement as the young people had kept all inkling of the forthcoming marriage from their relatives and the two bridal couples quietly slipped away to the Iowa city where they were joined in wedlock by the Rev. Ringer of the Lutheran church.

Both of the young ladies are well known here where they have made their homes up until the last few months and are young ladies held in much esteem by a large circle of warm friends. Mr. Pierce is employed as head shipping clerk at the Iken Biscuit Co. plant in Omaha while Mr. Wilson is an employe of one of the large garages in that city.

The friends here of the newly weds will join in wishing them the best of success and happiness in the years to come.

FEELING SOME BETTER

Madame Joshua Leete, who has been suffering from the annoyance of a severe spring cold for several days past, is now reported as being some better although still feeling the effects of the cold to more or less extent.

Advertise your wants in the Journal for results.

A 3 DAY SPECIAL
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this Week!



- Black shop caps..... 8c
- Men's fast color blue bib overalls, best 220 denim..... \$1.75
- Men's Nainsook Underwear, athletic style..... 95c
- Men's Dress Shirts, neckband and soft cuffs..... \$1.23
- Men's Silk four-in-hand ties..... 39c
- Brown Sox..... 14c
- Boy's Blue Bib Overalls, ages 4 to 12..... \$1.00
- Boy's Dress Shirts, soft collar attached..... 79c
- Boy's Knicker Suits, 2 pair pants..... \$5.95

REFER TO THIS AD

C. E. Wescott's Sons

"ON THE CORNER"

GUARANTY FUND COMMISSIONERS NAMED BY BRYAN

Senate Confirms Governor's Appointments—Secretary Hart Chairman of the Group.

Lincoln, April 24.—The state senate by unanimous vote Tuesday afternoon confirmed the appointments made by Governor Bryan to the newly created guaranty fund commission. The members of the commission are:

- Jerry E. Dempsey, Geneva, republican.
- Charles C. McLeod, Stanton, republican.
- R. T. Florio, Albion, republican.
- Van E. Peterson, Curtis, democrat.
- Frank L. Cleary, Grand Island, democrat.
- Edward M. Gallagher, O'Neill, republican.

Trade and Commerce Secretary J. E. Hart will act as chairman of the group. The members of the temporary commission will assume office immediately and serve until after the seven group meetings of the state bankers' association. At these meetings each district will select three executive bankers, one of whom will then be appointed as a member of the permanent commission.



Three Things Paint Must Do

- First—It must cover the surface, be true to shade and not fade.
- Second—Resist changes of temperature without cracking.
- Third—Stand the sun without blistering, chalking or peeling; Endure, last and satisfy.

Bradley & Vrooman Base and Tinter Paint

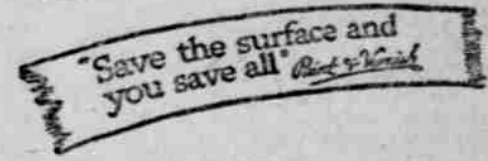
It is "live" fresh paint that spreads most easily and covers the most surface gallon for gallon.

It possesses every good quality that state "dead" paint lacks. Every drop is usable. There is no waste from hardening or setting in the package.

The colors are bright and glowing and it has the stamina and properties that give the greatest paint protection at a minimum cost.

Paint Doesn't Cost Money—It Saves It!

Unless your home is protected inside and outside by repainting at least once every four years, you will lose in repairs and lessened value, from five to ten times what the paint and labor would cost.



57 Shades of B. & V. Base and Tinter Paint in stock for inside and outside use. A Gold Bond Guarantee of satisfaction protects your purchase on every pint.

F. R. GOBELMAN

-The Paint Doctor!
"GET THE HABIT"
NEW LOCATION
Main Street Next to Wurl's

ISN'T MOVE TO ENTER LEAGUE, SAYS PRESIDENT

Challenges Republicans to Demand He Drop World Court Plan—Plays Foes in Own Party.

New York, April 24.—President Harding today laid before the American people his case for participation by the United States in the international court of justice.

Such participation, he emphasized, would be in harmony with republican pledges and would not be a move toward entering the league of nations.

The president left no doubt about his attitude toward the league. "It is not for us," he said, "and this administration has no intention of entering it, by the side door, the back door or the collar door."

Harding made these statements in a speech at a luncheon of newspaper publishers. It was a vigorous reply and challenge to those republicans who have demanded the president drop the court plan or face a split in the party. To them he said if the issue will split the party, it is time to find out what the party's strength consists of.

"I do not hold it a menace to the unity of any political party," said the president. "It is not to be classed as a party question, but if any party, repeatedly advocating a world court, is to be rebuffed by the suggestion of an effort to perform in accordance with its pledges, it needs a new appraisal of its assets."

Harding did not mince words in taking to task those republicans who, he said, "shudder excessively" and "assume entanglement" in European affairs is inevitable if the United States joins the court.

"Any entanglement," he said, aiming his words directly at those republican senators, including Watson of Indiana, who have expressed fears of American embroilment in Europe's politics, "would first require assent of the senate, and if by any chance the senate approved of any entanglement the present administration would not complete the ratification. It is in spite of these statements, uttered with full deliberation, there are excessive and unfounded hopes on the one hand, or utterly unjustifiable apprehensions on the other. I know of no word fittingly to apply."

\$7,000,000 MORE IN SOFT DRINKS SINCE 1914

Washington, April 24.—If there are industries that have suffered since 1914, from the country's attack of prohibition, there is at least one that has doubled since that year. Consumers of mineral and soda water boosted the value of products in that field from \$58,460,000 in 1914 to \$115,577,000 in 1921, according to figures compiled by the census bureau, an increase of 98 per cent during the period. The year 1919, however, was the banner period for soft drink manufacturers, for the trade during that year was valued at more than \$135,340,000.

LAW STOPS WEDDING

From Wednesday's Daily. There is one law on the statute books that one young couple yesterday afternoon vowed was even worse than the often-cursed Volstead act, and that was the state law that requires a young woman must have reached the age of twenty-one years before she can become wedded without the consent of her parents. The young man was from Nebraska City and the young lady from Omaha and calling at the court house they asked for a marriage license and all went well until the age of the bride-to-be was discovered to be eighteen and then the whole happy plan went to pieces. As the young people had not the written consent of the parents of the bride they had to depart from the temple of justice unwed and unhappy.

DO YOU KNOW

That in the past month the Plattsmouth public library circulated out among the patrons 2,750 volumes? This does not include the hundreds of books that were studied or read in the library without being removed. This is a greater showing than cities of much larger population and with better library facilities.

The library furnishes fiction reading and reference literature to a greater part of the residents of the city and is one of the most valuable institutions in the city for the betterment of community life.

CHECKING UP DELAY TO NEWSPAPER MAIL

Washington, April 24.—Postmasters throughout the country were asked today by the postoffice department to consult with newspaper publishers in their respective cities on ways and means to insure prompt delivery of newspapers sent through the mails.

"The department is desirous at this time," said a circular sent out from the office of Postmaster General New, "prior to organizing to meet what seems to be a reasonable demand, to ascertain what newspapers in the country have had experiences of irregular and faulty service of such an extent and nature as to indicate some infirmity in the method by which newspapers are handled and it desires also to obtain the cooperation of editors and managers of newspapers in working out a remedy."

CHICKENS FOR SALE

Four dozen Rhode Island Red chickens for sale. Call phone 641-W.—W. R. Porter.

Popular copyrights, Journal office.

WOODROW WILSON'S OPTIMISM INCREASES

Discovers Revival of Popular Favor for Policies He Championed During the World War.

Washington, April 24.—As Woodrow Wilson sits in the quiet study of his home, watching the fencing preliminaries to the 1924 political campaign, his experienced eye detects an approaching revival of popular favor for the policies which he championed during the war.

His own party followers, like Josephus Daniels, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Senator Carter Glass, have worn a beaten path to his door in recent weeks bringing reports from the political grass roots. Lord Robert Cecil spent half an hour last week telling the former president of the league meetings he had addressed in the United States.

The result has been to convince Wilson that the sentiment has swung back from the extreme hostility of 1920 and is now growing in favor of the league of nations and full cooperation with Europe. He gave voice to this view in a letter to Dr. D. W. Wykooop of Beauford, North Carolina.

"I believe the public opinion of the country is sound and it is obviously swinging back to the high level it occupied during the war," Wilson said.

I look for a genuine and immediate renaissance of the finest sort of political idealism in this country." Reports brought back by Mrs. Wilson who attended the meeting of Lord Robert Cecil in New York some weeks ago may have something to do with the former president's growing optimism.

Wilson regards the Harding world court proposal as a partial recognition of the league of nations. His chief complaint is that the administration does not go the whole way in assuming the responsibility under the covenant. But the president's proposal has been regarded by Wilson as a partial indication of its cause for which he battled against the senate in 1919. Harding's disclaimer at New York Tuesday night, notwithstanding.

RAILROADS START BUYING EQUIPMENT

Carriers are Convinced Prosperous Conditions Ahead Justify Expenditures Being Made.

Assurance as to uninterrupted progress in the business activity which has been growing almost steadily since the first of the year, was added to by the announcement of the railway executives last week, that in view of the great volume of traffic already existing and the outlook for its continuance, the railways had appropriated eleven hundred millions of dollars for cars, locomotives and railway betterment to be spent during 1923, says the Baasche Review.

It has been proved repeatedly in this country that heavy railway expenditure invariably carries in its wake great prosperity for other industries, allied or successively affected. Like a stone dropped into a tank, a series of almost unending waves is set in motion.

This proposed expenditure is perhaps the most stable guarantee of the continuance of at least moderate prosperity for a considerable period, that has thus far been offered. These intended outlays, as President Rea of the Pennsylvania said, are an act of good faith. The railways expect ultimate justice from the public in their efforts, notwithstanding restricted earning power, to give the very best service possible. For years the roads have been undercompensated.

The Pennsylvania have been far below the level commonly existing in other industries.

It is an amazing thing that this great industry—the most important and most absolutely essential to the well-being of the whole country—has been so long tied down to a program which has made it impossible for railroads to provide the ordinary requirements entailed in the growth of the country, with earnings so curtailed and oftener running into deficits, that their credit has been widely broken down. In years of industry, other industries earn surpluses and make improvements that carry them through lean years without disaster. No such equitable right has been accorded to the railroads since 1906.

The Boston News Bureau has made an interesting analysis of inventory inflation, which had so much to do with

with bringing on the depression which started in 1920. It shows that conditions today are in direct contrast. Manufacturers have been buying cautiously and raw materials have been marked down to bed-rock prices. In cities the annual reports of large industrial corporations is proof of this, and figures are given with reference to this of Sears Roebuck, Studebaker, United States Steel, the equipment companies, the packing companies and several others. All of these show reductions ranging from 25 to 50 and 75 per cent below the inventory figures of 1920.

It concludes that one thing appears reasonably certain: There will be no repetition of the inventory collapse of 1920, with its great strain on banking resources and demoralizing consequences generally.

MACCABEE LADIES MEET

From Wednesday's Daily.

Last evening the ladies of the local review of the W. E. A. of the Maccabees met in their regular social and business session at the lodge rooms in the M. W. A. hall. The ladies are meeting now on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month and the meetings are showing increasing interest. Last evening the members of the drill team worked out and showed much improvement and the review is making all preparation for a proper reception to Miss Della Brown of Omaha, state deputy, who will be here on the second Tuesday in May for inspection.

The ladies are planning a parcel post sale and program as social features on the evening of the visit of the state deputy.

TRAINS ARE ANNULLED

A derailment of a locomotive on the main line of the Burlington near LaPlatte at noon today caused the annulment of trains No. 23 and 24, the trains to and from Omaha. The result was that the travelers who were intending to journey to the metropolis were compelled to either make the trip by auto or remain at home for the afternoon. The derailed locomotive was engaged in pulling one section of No. 77 a freight train.

HAIL HAIL HAIL

Hail insurance covering loss or damage to growing crops from the destructive element of hailstorms is now as popular as Fire and Tornado Insurance on buildings or other property, and many farmers now look upon HAIL INSURANCE as more of a necessity than Fire and Tornado Insurance for the reason that the loss of an entire crop sets a farmer back more than one full year, because invariably he is compelled to borrow money to buy feed for his stock and buy seed to put in another crop the next year, thus compelling him to pay interest; so that in reality he has lost more than he had a first imagined, after a destructive hailstorm passed over his place.

Are you going to protect yourself and play safe? I represent one of the best old line companies writing hail insurance, and can give you a rate of 3 1/2% on all your growing crops. No assessments—honest adjustments. A Nebraska company for Nebraska people. Write me, phone me or come in and see me.

J. P. FALTER, Agent

Plattsmouth, Nebraska