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By HENRIETTA M. REES. TING AK-SAR-BEN celebrated head of the violin department, who King a new coronation this year with a pageant. It may not be unusual for a king to have a pageant, but it is unusual for a king pageant, but it is unusual for a king son of the voice department. an original pageant, with text from the legends of the valley, written by one who dwells in his domain, and with original music, written by a choir, under J. H. Simms, Henry P. former resident. This is encourag- Eames, who has so recently been to the more department. For many years King Ak-Sar-Ben has encouraged commerce and travel

to his territory, and he has wel-comed new subjects. This year he has added another interest which inas added another interest which in-April. cludes many arts.

Dr. Alexander of the state univer-sity has proven that it is not neces-ceived from Mrs. Maud Cook Munsitu to go afar for a suitable text, roe, planist, who has resurced her and Mr. Lames, who has studied In- teaching at her Bemis park studio, an movie and lived in this part of 2416 Hamilton street.

and sure and a credit to themrelves. Carmel, violinist, pupil of Miss or not, to their directors, and to Ak-Sar- Emily Cleve, will play. Mr. Tunberg ryn Mc. Een, for bringing them together, We do not have to go afield for singers. Myrtle Frances Wyatt, and others in the rast also proved this by their Lutheran church will be given Sun-solos, September 24, at 8, D. fight is Phili

The dramatic work, the spectacles and dataring done by local talent also show wealth of a different kind than i- usually discussed by the lords of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Egypt.

a suite by Mr. Eames upon their programs this season. Talking about outdoor music, Mr. Eames spoke most enthusiastically about the saxophone. "It is really a wonderful in-strument," said Mr. Eames. "String one does not carry in the open air, but the saxophone when it is used seriously, can be substituted for the offings with excellent effect. It has tone quality and possibilities that are almost unknown to the average

istener. I think it will soon take its place in the orchestra. But it must be well played." Mr. Eames taught piano for many

years in Lincoln, and following his studies in Paris, he taught in Omaha, prior to taking up his residence in Chicago.

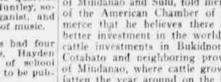
The National Federation of Music Clubs is making a campaign drive throughout the United States for a larger club membership in its organ-This drive is being carried

jupon the faculty: Guy Woodard, Mrs. Jennison also lived in Omaha for many years. During her residence here she was soprano soloist with Mr. Simms of the All Saints church here, is in the piano department.

Musical Notes.

the country, has embellished that text with appropriate music, tuneful, sort the complex, and with Indian themes and a hint of the Spanish, ac-tording to the demands of the story. The combined choirs of Omaha, tormed into one large chorus, sang excellently. They were dependable

Marshall Neilan has engaged Dag-





at Me," whether he can reciprocate With him will appear Kathryn McGuire, a screen star, and Bert Hadley, film director.

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Van Loon is fact rivaling Wells" Outlines of History" in popularity.

Van Loon's book was awarded the

Sunday Library Chats

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chief topics of literary discussion dur- the past year.

Pageants and pageanted are the published for blind readers during "I think it's a great mistake to?" ng these Ak-Sar-Ben days. The Know your town and state is the keynote of the Sermo club program place all the blame for the existpublic library has on display the for the coming season. City and many beautiful posters heralding state institutions, parks, churches and ence of the type of girl which i designated by the phrase-'the on

"Coronado in Quivera," the pageant by Hartley Burr Alexander that is The library will be very stad to "Broadway Rose" at the The library will be very glad to Rialto theater this week. being given here this week. Many help any study club make out a pro-books of pageants and masques are gram for winter work and wishes to books of pageants and masques are gram for winter work and wishes to approving the kind of girl who he also featured and some of the inter-esting titles are "Community Drama and Pageantry," by Crawford; "Masques," by Percy Mackaye; "Cor-"Masques," by Percy Mackaye; "Cor-volume 2 of "Outline of Science" who does not should be made to share some

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These will be found in the magazine section of the library. "Walter de la Marc's Memoirs of a Midget" is one of the books that has attracted much recent discussion and splendid reviews. "Upstream" by Lewisohn; "Psychoanalysis and Behavior" by Tridon; 'Story of Mankind" by Van Loon;

Old Timers Meet in "American Language" by Menchen. Newberry medal by the children's One hundred and nine years ago

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Company at Gayety

Dynamite Used Mae Murray's Advice



settle their disputes by resort to wespons. The stone hammer was superseded by the flint javeling the how and arrow put this out of husiness. In a more modern day the musket appeared; then the highpowered rifle, poison gas and other inventions of "civilization," But it re-

mained for Will Jackson and Herbert Meadows, negro prisoners, serving a prison sentence at Banner Mines, near here, to bring into use a unique WY AUGUE.

to Settle Dispute

Justifiable Homicide, Verdict

of Coroner After Inquest

Which Followed.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 23 .- Since

me began men have been prone to

Jackson, it is claimed, ignited the fine of a stick of dynamite with the autounced intention of "blowing Mendows to kingdom to come," The present earthly kingdom, though, seemed to suit Meadows, and he im-"So you see, I really think it's a so frequently assumed. They are mediately grappled with Jackson. In misnomer to call these girls 'one- giving their beauty, and wit, and the struggle which ensued, Jackson way' girls. They are not receiving companionship to men who want and was thrown to the ground on top

everything, and giving nothing, at is can pay for these things." of the stick of dynamite. When it exploded a moment later, Jackson was ept the fame of the fire laddle hub- instantly killed, his body being hadly bling on many stages. It's different mangled, while Meadows, as a sout-Melodrama and its heroie ac- venir of the encounter, is minus one

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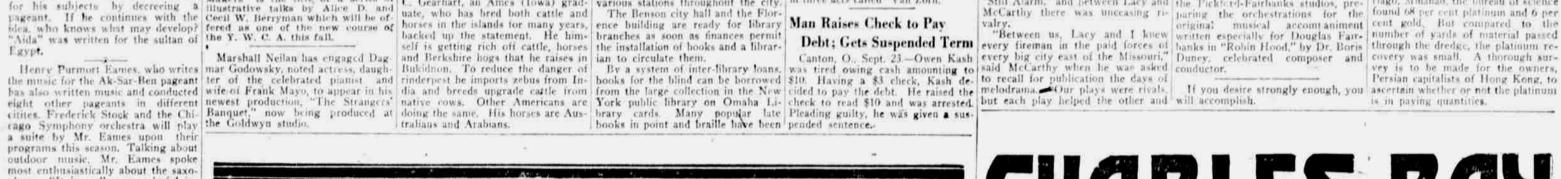
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circuit of 20 theaters presenting at the Gayety theater this week you Philippine Placer Mines Yield Gold and Platinum

Manila, Sept. 23 .- Will the Philips pines yield both oil and platinum as .

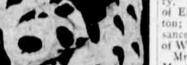
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Appear at World

and splendid reviews. "The Story of Mankind" by H. W.

in honor of the 70th birthday of Mrs. Theodore Thomas, honorary president and founder of the federa-The association will also hold tion biennial contests in voice, violin and plano again this year. These contests are open to American-trained musicians under 30 years of age, according to information received from Helen Harrison Mills, 1200 Colum-bia Terrace, Peoria, Ill. Within the next few months prizes will be awarded in the competitions for the many different kinds of musical compositions by American composers which are sponsored by the federation. The competition for a musical setting for the libretto for the Lyric dance drama, "Pan in Americs," by Robert Francis Allen, is still open. All prize winning compositions will be performed at the Asheville con-vention, and the national winners will also appear there.

The Glenn Dillard Gunn School of Music and Dramatic Art sent an an-nouncement to this office recently. Upon glancing over it the names of three former Omahans were noted

Miss Clary Asks Where Emotional Ingenues Now Are

"What has become of the emo-tional ingenue?" asks Miss Pat Clary, leading lady of Fiske O'Hara com-

Miss Pat Clary, who plays the lead-ing role with Fisk O'Hara, the Irish actor-singer, who comes to the Brandeis for a three days' engagement in his new play. 'Land o' Ro-mance,' commencing Thursday aft-ernoon, September 28, has been on the stage ever since she was a little blay girl, when she first appeared in a stock company in Toronto, Canada, where she was born. She has always played what are known as soubrette roles in the various companies that she has appeared with, but her ambition has always been to be an emotional ingenue.

Miss Clary in a recent interview bewails the fact that the "emotional mgenue of the dramatic stage is slowly passing away." She says: "I know of three incidents this summer chere several producing managers had to put back on the shell three plays that they wanted to do just because they could not get a fembecause they could not get a fem-inine player of youth and emotional power that their plays required. An-other friend of Mr. O'Hara's and myself started reheataal with a fem-ining player of 35, whom he thought might with the aid of wigs and emamels play a high-atrung girl of 20. I have to tell you the result. "There are not today more than five young wattern of the theater to be found in the ranks of tunners-up who give the alighment promise of

who give the slightest promise of succession to the mantles of the emotional loading women fast passing into stage mature. I think the rea-on of this is that a young girl when the door take up a stage career would rather play some part that she knows will not require so much time and study as dors the enotional and of corr business. In fact, in plan munda I think the group of new creases that are coming in are "too dermed last 54 myself of some of my recent pictures.

But they didn't give me Charles Ray stories and no one can make a good dinner out of a rubber boot. In my latest picture"SMUDGE' now playing at the Sun Theatre I am not disappointed and I KNOW YOU WONT BE !! It is the type of story and character just suited for me. I run a country newspaper in the orange district. I pick a pretty peach but have to souceze a lot of lemons to get her, Altogether making some PUNCH. P.S. Webster says-SMUDGE-a black spot (but this will not be one on my picture reputation) C.R.

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