Army Spectacle for Ak-Sar-Ben to Be Big Event

Largest Assemblage in History > of State Expected to Witness Field Meet and Demonstrations.

The Nebraska National guard no loubt will play an important part in the great military parade and specto be staged during the Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival on October 2. Following the parade, a huge field neet will be staged at Ak-Sar-Ben or the capital of Quivera. On this day, the army under Maj. Gen. rge B. Duncan, commander of the Seventh Army Corps area, will have complete charge.

The board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben have given General Duncan full eral already announced, subjects of amson and visitors to the city of Quivera will see one of the greatest spectacles ever witnessed in Omahaand it will be free to everyone.

Admission To Be Free. Charles Gardner, secretary to Sam-

son, who is helping General Duncan, wishes to announce that the people will be seated and autos parked free with the aid of soldiers, cadets, guardsmen and police. Central High school cadets will also

articipate in a relay race with South and Technical High schools.

It is expected that fully 100,000 per-

lawyer who aspires to eminence in tax on sugar, molasses, etc., and by passes. We will participate in the parade, and will endeavor to bring the one his profession can afford to neglect a stamp tax. hundredth and thirty-fourth regi- the study of our national history. In mental band from York, Neb.; to the selection of the subject for this mpete in the midwest band con-discourse. I may not be able to say tea that was taxed and on the night test," said Col. Amos Thomas of the anything that is not already familiar of Dec. 16, 1773, about 50 young men National guards. We will be glad to to most of you, but if by my remarks of Boston, clad as Indians, each carfurnish guards, ushers, and patrols I can excite a laudable ambition to rying a hatchet, took possession of so the regular army boys can take refresh your minds anew with the the three tea ships and emptied their part in the various contests.

Guard Has Athletes.

it is builded, I will have accomplished of rebellion. "The National guard is strong for something for the benefit of the proathletics and the people should assist athletics and the people should assist in encouraging this feature. The fact other profession is so closely allied stores at Concord, Paul Revere speedthat this tremendous meeting and with the science of government and ing ahead on his famous ride, rousnonstration is to be free will as so dependent for success upon the ing the Minute Men, as described by sure a larger crowd than was ever higher ideals of perfection.'

In this attitude of mind, and in con- here at the Fontenelle by Mr. Vose assembled at the field." There will be various chemical nection with the pageant "Patriotic of Boston, had wooden frames hand warfare demonstrations, horseback Historic America," to be given under carved by this great patriot. Ethan riding, sham battles and air combats his direction by Ak-Sar-Ben on Oc- Allen captured the splendid Fort between various kinds of aircraft. The Ninth field artillery stationed at Fort Des Moines will also parti- "high points" of American history, the British soldiers. cipate. The artillery will display the based wholly upon interviews, his ability of the army mule and his sus- speeches, and books he recommends. ceptibility to training by giving a spectrues, and books he technaustive an elm now standing at Cambridge. Fort Omaha under command of cabinet, members of the supreme aboard seemed silently to understand her desire for solitude, and only when the army, the bar desire for solitude, and only when the army, the bar desire for solitude and only when the army the bar desire for solitude and only when the army the bar desire for solitude and only when the army the bar desire for solitude and only when the army the bar desire for solitude and only when the army the bar desire for solitude and only when the army the bar desire for solitude and only when the army the bar desire for solitude are armeted at the army the bar desire for solitude are armeted at the army the bar desire for solitude are armeted at the army the bar desire for solitude are armeted at the army the bar desire for solitude are armeted at the army the bar desire for solitude are armeted at the army the armeted at the armet forts will give mounted drills, am- profession so closely allied to gov- first act of union of the colonies and enteenth infantry, will be paraded at tives. ernment, we understand his fitness the first time their troops were under hushing and getting into action, firng, homb throwing and other war for the tasks of planning and explapetics as were displayed in the world nation. But what he says of the

legal fraternity should be said of the The calvary will give their drills whole Angrican people and we should id there will be exhibitions by war all further study and "rededicate ourselves," as Lincoln said, with lloons profit to ourselves and to our coun-

Want "Whisky" Here.

neral Duncan is making an et. try. Beginning Is Paramount. to have "whisky," an army at Fort Snelling, here to give

exhibitions achievement it is the beginning. "Whisky" and his trainer, Lieuten- however small, that is important, be- ing their ports and hiring 17,000 Hes- through Chicago and over the Balti- casket, and a children's choir, reant Hazelrigg, were a feature at a cir- cause its nature determines what fol- sians to subdue them. Of Richard more & Ohio railroad to Washington cruited from the city's playgrounds cus in St. Paul recently. "I will try and induce Hazelrigs to bring the horse to Omaha for the Ak-Sar-Ben festival." said General Dun-can. "Whisky," I believe, is one of



'the above photographs show Gus Renze, one of the country's best known artificers, directing the con-struction of two of the floats that are to be in the "Patriotic Historic America" pageant to be staged during the Ak-Sar-Ben festival in October.

The float with the two horses will show Washington and Lafayette receiving the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. The other float depicts "The Spirit of '76."

Renze has drawn, designed and partly constructed 24 floats at the huge den on North Twentieth street sway and from the plans of the gen- He expects 40 floats in the parade. In order to complete construction of night. Often he puts in 18 to 20 hours a day. Renze has been with Ak-Sar-Ben for 29 years and his work is known throughout the United States and other

Because of the death of President Harding, there will be no show at the den Monday night. All visitors are requested to make plans to be at the den August 13.

John Lee Webster Outlines "High **Points**" of American History

Part I. In 1902, John Lee Webster said in a speech on "Some Phases of the Declaration of Independence," before trade and province the trade province the t the huge field when the program be-gins. We will participate in the parede lawyer who aspires to eminere in the parede lawyer who aspires to parede lawyer who aspires to eminere in the parede lawyer who aspires to eminere in the parede lawyer who aspires to parede lawyer who aspires to parede lawyer who aspires to be aspired who aspi

Boston Tea Party.

The people refused to drink the incidents of American history and the 340 chests of tea into the bay. This enth Corps area, United States army, House will depend upon the wishes of study of the foundations upon which "Boston Tea Party" was the first act

headquarters at Omaha: British troops left Boston on th stores at Concord, Paul Revere speed Longfellow. Two portraits exhibited ing information is furnished:

toher 3, Mr. Webster has consented to Ticonderoga with no resistance, and

The next beginning was when Washington, on July 3, 1775, under the Union station to render approprione head. He was selected because of ate military honors as the train passes his brilliant service in the French through the station

HARVEY W. MILLER. and Indian wars and because he rep-Colonel U. S. Army, Adjutant. resented Virginia, the most populous The funeral train, which will be opcolony. He drilled the raw recruits which had dwindled to one-third and road to Omaha, following the old izations drove the British from Boston.

Overland trail, will be delivered to the **King Prevents Reconciliation** Reconcillation was still desired, but Chicago & Northwestern railroad the White House, 10,000 Washington Mr. Webster considers that in any the king made that impossible by pro- here, leaving Omaha at 2:30 a. m claiming the Americans rebels, clos- Monday. The train is to continue of flowers for the caisson bearing the lows, and but for the beginning there Lee, in congress from Virginia., Mr. without stop except those necessitat-

Every Precaution Taken.

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of burial.

helped to make one.

Only when necessity for fuel and wa

ter compelled did the long, heavy

Then there was a busy few minutes

of activity among the train crew, oc-

where the national sorrow will be

more ceremoniously expressed next

week at the White House, where he

lived and labored as chief executive

capitol where he worked as senator.

and under the dome of the great

Mrs. Harding Brave.

The heat of the day and night was

rving to Mrs. Harding, but with that remarkable control which already has

aroused the ungrudging admiration

of all who see her, she seemed to

get a stronger grip on herself as the

train plowed steadily eastward. As

the day wore on and night approach

ed, she seemed to gain in resolve "not

pressed it so often, and even the

watchful physicians, relatives and

friends aboard the sorrow-laden train

were compelled to admit that she ap-

peared to be winning her fight in a

Mrs. Harding had the benefit of a

fairly restful night and a somewhat

less restful day. The first 15 hours

she spent in hed in her apartment in

the car that carried the remains of

Respect Wish for Solitude

At 11 this morning she rang for her

naid and dressed and had breakfast.

Then, the curtains of her apartment

for several hours on the constantly

nembers of the party did they ap-

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer and Sec-

were her chief companions during

retary and Mrs. George B. Christian,

the day. It was no exaggeration to say

that the physicians themselves are sur

prised and gratified at the courageous

way in which the widow of the late

executive is bearing up. Her intense

resolve "not to break down" has ap-

parently overcome the physical weak

ness with which she has been afflict.

ed since her own nearly fatal illness

"Only Woman Could Do It."

roach the silent rear car.

ruly magnificent manner.

the president

break down," as she herself ex

train come to a panting halt.

President Coolidge and High **Officials to Meet Funeral** Train at Washington-Services Wednesday.

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 4 .- The nationa apital, in sorrow and mourning symolic of that of the nation, went for

ward today with the preparations to havy stations and army posts will rereceive and pay a last tribute to the main at half mast. dead president. A state funeral, to be marked by a Silent Throngs Pay solemn dignity and simplicity was ar

ranged for by President Coolidge and other high officers of the govern ment, who devoted themselves untir

ingly to the preparation of ceremo must work day and nials that will fittingly express the grief and reverence of the American people President Coolidge, Chief Justice

Taft, members of the cabinet and of congress and others high in government councils, will participate in the ceremonies. At the suggestion of Mr. Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson was invited to take part, but after a conference between Lieut. Col. Sherrill, aide to the chief executive, and Rear Admiral Grayson, Mr. Wilson's physician, it was announced that be-

Francisco Tuesday, the funeral train

will be met by Mr. Coolidge and other ranking officials, who will accomery. It then will lie in the east room until Wednesday. Whether there will sued from headquarters of the Sev- be private services at the White

Wednesday morning the body will In accordance with telegraphic instructions from the War department, be escorted to the capitol and placed copy of which was furnished you by in the rotunda. After funeral serme on the 3d inst., in the matter of vices there, it will lie in state until military honors at the union station 6 that night, and an hour later will on the arrival of the train carrying start on the last journey to Marion the remains of the late President where, on Friday, it will find a rest Harding to Washington, the follow- ing place in the soil of Ohio. As the flag,draped casket moves

Maj. Gen. G. B. Duncan and the from the White House over Pennsyl officers of his staff will be present at vania avenue, it will be escorted by the station when the train passes several thousand troops under Gen publication of his opinions on the the Battle of Bunker Hill frightened through Omaha, as will also such Na- John J. Pershing, and behind the tional guard and reserve officers as automobiles carrying Mrs. Harding slightly lifted, she sat and looked out can arrange to be at the station at and members of the family will be that time. All troops avilable at President Coolidge, members of his changing panoram. The others

she expressed a wish to see some Children to Strew Flowers.

The Masonic orders of which Mr Harding was a member, will be represented by 150 Knights Templars and representatives of the grand lodge, and there also will be small erated over the Union Pacific rail- groups from other fraternal organ-

As the funeral cortege moves from school children will lay down a carpet will sing the favorite hymns of Mr. Harding

"She is a physical invalid," said one After the simple services in the roof the physicians attending Mr. Har

ices to sign a proclamation announce resting on a low platform. Atop it | they rigidly came to salute to remain ing the death of President Harding lies a single floral decoration, a vicand calling upon the country to ob- tory wreath of laurel and olive leaves serve Friday, August 10, the day of and white flowers, the offering of the interment, as a day of mourning and grief stricken home folks of Marion. prayer. He also signed executive or-Overhead stretches ropes of Chinese ders for the closing of all government asters in the varying shades of purple sudden and wholly unexpected death

departments from the time of the ar- that indicate high estate and mournival of the funeral party from San ing. The heavy casket is sealed, and Francisco Tuesday until after the day will remain so until Washington is eachced.

Other executive orders signed by Attorney General Harry M. Daugh the chief executive provide that there erty, whose consideration for his chief shall be no official entertainments unin not desiring to "bother" him on the til December 1, and that formal calls day of his arrival in San Francisco of organizations or of officials in a resulted in his never again seeing him of organizations of the will be de-alive, is in a state of bereavement sec-ferred until after September 3, the ond only to that of Mrs. Harding her

end of the 30 days' period of national self. The bonds between Warren G. mourning. During those 30 days Harding and Harry M. Daugherty flags on federal buildings throughout were very close and there was a per the country, on naval ships and at sonal relationship of 30 years standing which no official relationship

could approach. The attorney general locked himself in his stateroom soon after leaving San Francisco. He did not appear un-Tribute to Harding til this afternoon. The sorrow that is n his heart was plainly written in his

face. He appeared tired and drawn. (Continued From First Page.) He saw Mrs. Harding for a time duroften told his audiences. He had ing the afternoon. Flowers were put aboard the train he stepped from a hotel or a train it Stops were few and far between at some of the few stops today

The toll of bells could plainly be heard above the noise of the train in many towns through which the train Salt Lake and in Vancouver, only a passed today. Flags were all at half few days before his death. On ship mast

casionally a fresh engine and then on **Conversation** Limited again eastward toward the capital

so until the train was go Conversation aboard train between members of the official party was

limited to discussion of the probable causes leading up to the president's and to impending changes in Washington.

There is a general feeling among those who have been with the party continuously since it left Washington that Mr. Harding's lack of exercise on the trip was one of the chief factors in his collapse. This opinion is shared to a great extent, too, by the physicians. Mr. Harding has always led a vigorous life.

Physically more fit than most men of his age, he found an outlet for his energy in sports, chiefly golf. In his younger days he had played baseball When he came to Washington he be came a devotee of golf; an occasional horseback ride and once in awhile a

long hike were his chief recreations He was regular in his exercise. From the time he left the capital on

June 20, until his death 43 days later, Mr. Harding found it impossible to obtain any regular exercise. He was even denied walking, for every time

was into a waiting automobile. He played golf but three times during the long trip-in Hutchinson, Kan., in board, he was busy with speeches and reading reports concerning the var-

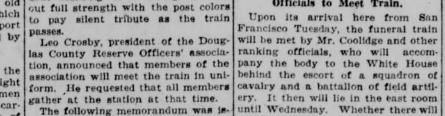
Occasionally a group of soldiers ious Alaskan problems that were pre-would be seen in the flying towns, and sented to him there.





Advance Autumn Frocks

After all a frock is only price-right in proportion to which it is style-right. So the clever shopper is first among those who wants to see the new fashions. An especially beautiful group of tailored cloth frocks for larger women is already here. Betty Wales and other moderately priced frocks present youthful styles in silk. New ones are being unpacked each day. Drop in and see them Monday.



Omaha to Honor

Late President (Continued From First Page.)

He holds George Washington, liberty and fate of tyrants. He en- railroad officials in selecting locomothe most remarkable horses in the the "father of his country," in the the most remarkable horses in the ine father of his because country. He is not only a champion jumper but does innumerable stunts in the two have become the greatest that we have become the greatest in the greatest but at the character of a firm in the character of a firm tricks at his master's command." that we have become the greatest Secretary Gardner announced that floats are now entered in the "Pa-also we should continually study 34 floats are now entered in the "Pa- also we should / continually study triotic America" parade which will that period and aim to emulate its be one of the biggest of its kind ever wisdom and lofty ideals.

staged in this or any other country. Asked to recommend books for the About 40 floats are expected to be general reader, Mr. Webster said that would be impossible. His private in the parade.

Coolidge Takes Up

Affairs of State one may begin with Henry Cabot Lodge, Bancroft, the Madison papers,

(Continued From First Page.) sentate office building. There he was bombarded by photographers, outside ilton." Many of his own speeches Many of minutes gathering personal effects have been published and may be had from his desk and closets.

That the hotel will be the center of the government for several days have delightful and rare literary was definitely established today. The quality.

presidential suite, originally four The Revolutionary war, Mr. Web-rooms, was enlarged by additions up ster thinks, is chiefly important in Bebate was delayed until the Sth and down the hall, and White House its causes and its results. The clerks and stenographers swarmed in causes are best set forth in the Decto handle the flood of telegrams, mail and other business. Emergency tele- says: "The blind resolve to shape phone and electric wires were strung up temporarily on the carpets and tern of the British aristocracy led to up temporarily on the carpets and a revolution." The colonists were delivered a most luminous and eloidge administration was put into motion, while inside and outside of the hotel crowds of curious spectators things to other countries or to each stood for hours in an effort to secure a glimpse of the new president.

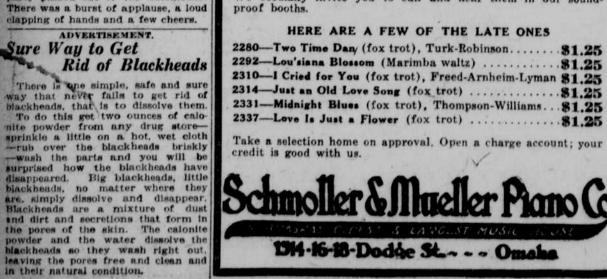
Quiet Sabbath Likely.

ous acitvity, however, the first Sab the governor he appointed could veto

take an automobile ride.

for an hour's automobile ride tonight, served for Indians. To defend their jewelry. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stearns of Boston, who are their guests here. The presidential car passed practically unnoticed out Sixenth street to the District of Columbia line, returning by the same route to the hotel.

A fair sized crowd was massed at the hotel door as the presidential party passed out to the automobile There was a burst of applause, a loud clapping of hands and a few cheers.



library, one of the best in the coun-American history alone. However, from the common people.

at the public library. They not only to be, free and independent states; give unusual insight into history but legiones, to the British errors and

legiance to the British crown and Clinton, Ia. that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain The Revolutionary war, Mr. Weband was the most copious and ani- will pass through Iowa nd Illinois laration of Independence. Bancroft mated one ever held in congress on cities on the route from Omaha to the question of independence. John Chicago Adams was its constant and eloquent American institutions after the pat-defender, followed by George Wythe, August 6. Leave Omha 2:30 . m. Mon "the Cato of his country," while Lee without necessary articles of all kinds, for manufacturing was forbidother. The colonists and the English But some were not ready and by com- to change engines); Sterling, Ill. not this day wanting in our duty." Rpids, 9:50; Clinton, 11:45 (short stop

Quiet Sabbath Likely. After the last two days of strenu-ing absolute control. The king hav-put over until July 1.

A salvage steamship recently left bath in the presidency promises to any laws made here. Colonists were Dover, England, to attempt salvage be comparatively quiet for Mr. Cool- forbidden to settle between the Mis- of the gold from the sunken Lusi-With Mrs. Coolidge, he will sissippi and a proclamation line tania. On her ill-fated voyage this attend church in the morning and in drawn along the head waters of all vessel carried \$5,000,000 in gold in the afternoon will rest or possibly rivers flowing into the Atlantic, and the strong room, and in addition the ake an automobile ride. President and Mrs. Coolidge went of Mexico, for that section was re-proximately \$1,000,000 in gold and

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HERE ARE A FEW OF THE LATE ONES

80-Two Time Dany (fox trot), Turk	-Robinson 91 95
92-Lou'siana Blossom (Marimba wa	altz)
10-I Cried for You (fox trot), Free	ed-Arnheim-Lyman 81 25
14-Just an Old Love Song (fox tro	t)
31-Midnight Blues (fox trot), The	mpson-Williams. 81.25
37-Love Is Just a Flower (fox tro	t)
ke a selection home on approval. Op edit is good with us.	en a charge account; your
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gaged in studies which made him a tives and employes in handling the so inclusive in its nature, that it vance of the funeral special. The at the casket and the lines will be perverts the judgment and brands as visionary or condemns as false the Orders have here for the funeral special. The pilot train will start at Council Bluffs. Kept in continuous motion. Coolider to Accompany Orlers have been issued to keep all maxim, 'that the people are the legi- freight and work trains and locomotimate source of power,' and he was fives off the main eastbound track for the body will be taken to the union and hills flit speedily by her window

"He knew that in the convulsions western to slow to six miles an hour officers will accompany it to Marion. Warren G. Harding's life. There is American instory about of states, courage and vigorous en-one may begin with Henry Cabot of states, courage and vigorous en-after passing the pilot train, and Two army officers, both Ohloans, the flag draped casket in the center terprise gave safety; in such periods freight trains have been ordered to were appointed to represent inactivity is certain destruction, stop immediately on meeting the pilot Coolidge in making arrangements at

Train Schedule Given.

Arrive Omaha 2:15 . m. Monday,

Arrive Council Bluffs, Ia., 2:55 . m. quent speech, urging no more delay Denison, 4:40; Carroll, 5:20; Boone, in the founding of a living example 5:45 (short stop to change engines); and asylum of freedom, "if we are Ames, 7:15; Marshalltown, 8:00; Cedar

mon consent final consideration was 12:35 p. m.: Chicago, 3:30 (Wood street station.)

Coolidge to Accompany Body. When the doors have been closed.

are required by the Chicago & North- Coolidge and many other government

united colonies are, and of right ought stop except for necessities of open of the Sixteenth field artillery, forto be, free and independent states; through cities and villages and loco- merly of Marion and once an employe motives will be changed at Boone and on President Harding's newspaper. The funeral train will reach Marion

Thursday morning and there it again s, and ought to be, totally dissolved." Bebate was delayed until the 8th at which the Harding funeral train arrangements for the ceremonial there have not yet been completed, but it has been announced that there will be a brief burial service.

Unless Mrs. Harding desires it. no congressional committee will accompany the funeral party to Ohio. Only

a comparatively few members of congress are now in Washington, but all of them have been notified formally of the time of the services here and as many as can do so will come Signs Proclamation.

President Coolidge halted today in the preparations for the funeral serv



throughout his illness, and he lie will be admitted for a last view of the dead. They will march in from added "only a woman could do it." He said only rarely did Mrs. Harding leave her apartment to walk the scant 10 feet to where the narrow corridor broadened out into the observation space of the car holding the casket. She would speak a few words to the

last autumr

silent guards at each corner of the bier and then return to her room, to again sit and watch the mountains prepared to break down that wall that separates the aristocratic patricians es. Even westbound passenger trains placed aboard the train. President late president's remains has been kept in the same simplicity that marked

Fur Chokers

Nat. American Mink \$18

Stone Marten \$32.50

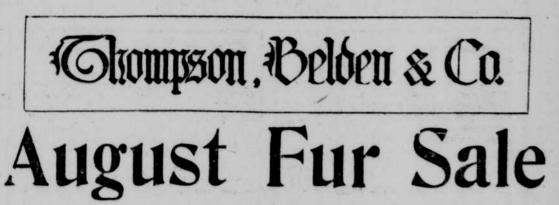
Natural Squirrel ... \$10.00

Baum Marten \$24.50

Foxes, fine quality.\$32.50

Stone Marten Opossum Third Floor

\$25 to \$98.50



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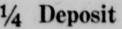
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