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Lunch Clubs Vie for Honors in Big 'Ak' Member Drive

Samson Highly Pleased With Showing Made in Roundup for 1924 Knights.

With Ak-Sar-Ben's campaign fo 1924 members rapidly drawing to a close, the competition between the various groups in the noonday clubs is waxing warm.

In the Concord club the December group, headed by Everett Dodds, is leading by a considerable number Will Mickel is high man in the club. In the Rotary club the competition keen between the March group, headed by Frank Haskell with 34 members, and the October group with George Seabury captain, with 41.

The den show committee of the Lions club, with Horace Higgins leader, is high in that organization, followed closely by the welfare com mittee, captained by Roy Swanson. In addition to the prizes offered by Samson for the winning groups in the ists' camp at Elmwood park. Lions club these teams are battling for a five-course dinner.

In the Kiwanis club Malcolm Baldridge, chairman of Ak-Sar-Ben activ ity committee, has charged each ber with the job of bringing in at least five members for Ak-Sar-Ben.

Quite a number of members have already completed their quota and are w assisting their fellow members Baldrige says the Kiwanis club will average five members in Ak-Sar-Ben for every member of the club.

The results obtained by the clubs have been satisfactory up to this time, says Samson. Members of the luncheon clubs who have been active have easily reached their quota and if the efforts are continued Samson will open the den season June 2 with a credible showing.

Robert S. Trimble, chairman of the membership committee, advised that there would be no close in the drive until Omaha is properly represented. Ak-Sar-Ben cannot function without a large membership. It will be of no advantage to Omaha or the community to conduct Ak-Sar-Ben activities without a large membership. It is up to the men of Omaha if they want Ak-Sar-Ben to continue in the future as in the last 30 years as the only organization of its kind in the United States, they must support it by joining. Members are guaranteed full value for their \$10 bills in personal

FUGITIVE COMING BACK TO OMAHA

Wallace Beaver will return to sioned by the National Geographic so-Omaha Monday so his wife and ciety to gather data in the polar rebrother, Melvin and Melvin's wife, gions for future aerial explorations. He will make the trip on the famou may be freed, a telegram from his mother, Mrs. Sarah eBaver, stater coast guard cutter "Bear," during its annual cruise in Alaskan and Siberian Saturday

When the four were held here last week by detectives seeking Wallac as a fugitive from justice, Wallace DUNN TO ADDRESS pointed out Melvin, who was arrested. Later. Melvin told them he was not



Omaha Tourist Camp Pleases Vanguard of Season

Despite the earliness of the season automobile tourists are already camp

ing nightly in the automobile

the camp last week were two hardy ones who have been on the road since last Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Day made their start late in the season but they have covered many miles to make up for that late start.

On the left, in the above photographs, Mrs. Day is shown clearing up the breakfast. The front fender of the car serves as a table upon which to rest the dishpan and dishes. Mr. Day is just completing loading the equipment into the car.

gypsy of the highways

So might the wanderers who as

ming to their starting

In the center the man helps both himself and his wife. Breakfast is not ready the coffee himself.

The third picture shows a few of the automobiles parked in the

By L. C. GRAHAM. Gypsies, wandering from city to Captain Who Plans to ity and state to state, but unlike Explore North Pole the true



Capt. Robert A. Bartlett. very state west of the Mississippi Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, famous Arctic explorer and companion of know what "gypsying" means. Peary on his successful trip to the north pole, who has been commis-

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cided we had a vacation coming. So a giant cactus in bloom that I didn't we took it. We have a lot of rela- mind."

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THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, MAY 18, 1924.

Accountants in Emblem of His Power Midwest Meet Here This Week

Sessions of First Convention of Body in Omaha at Hotel Fontenelle Friday and Saturday.

The middlewest regional convention the American Institute of Account nts will meet at Hotel Fontenelle Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24. This is the first time the convention has met in Omaha. Last year its eeting was held at Kansas City. The program follows:

Friday, May 23. on Sunday, May 11. He was greeted by hundreds of thousands of Chi-

230 P. M.-Luncheon. 25 P. M.-Chairman, Louis Ruud. tecreational activities; Golf, the co, automobile rides. .-Chairman of afternoon Gilchrist, Omaha. ionship Between Banker a " talk by Walter W. Hea Banker and Ac er W. Head, pres of the Omaha Natio

Cardinal's Ring Is

oraska 2 P. M.-John M. Gh "Relationsh "Relationsh intant," tah vt of the president elationship Between Lawyer and Ac-tant," talk by J. A. C. Kennedy,

d table discussion, led by John christ, Omaha; C. E. Tomkins, Des-; James S. Matteson, Duluth; F. A. Republican.

tives along the route we are taking and we stop over every so often and

"But there are lots of towns when we had to depend on the camps. want to say that there is no camp

any more comfortable than this one "In Long Beach, Cal, we found a

camp be described. From their homes every state they come. Never and handy there but no more so than atisfied with familiar scenes. Al here.

ways ready to push on to the next own. But all with a good word for Day declared. "It has been a lot the camp that has been provided at of fun and in about three months we will be home again. At the camp Thursday morning

in Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Day, Bellingnam, Wash., pulled down the tent greatest interest, of course, but the that sheltered them through the night, ad breakfast and moved on to their farms were attractive, too

next stopping point from what they one of the three best campa they ever managed to build a road hey have found, to see what the into the desert. We thought it would tate of Iowa had to offer be easy to cross the desert when we For "Ma" and "Pa" Day have been started, because there was a paved

in the road since August 15, 1923. road. That lasted about four hours Chey have stopped in camps in almost and then we began to find out things There was a lot of wind and it kep and south of the Missouri rivers and drifting the sand into the tracks of the cars that had passed before us. "You see," Day declared, "we have It made following the trail pretty

worked all of our lives and just de hard. But I was so busy looking for

M. Glichrist, Omaha; C. E. Tomkins, Des-Moines; James S. Matteson, Duluih; F. A. Smith, Kansas City. 3:15 P. M.-"Standardization of Depart-ment Store Accounting," talk by W. A. Dilman, comptroller the Dayton company, Minneapoils, Minn., and member of the National Comptrollers congress. Round table discussion, led by H. A. O'Hara, Omaha, and Thomas J. Shannon, St. Paul.

Paul. P. M.-Dinner. E. C. Babcock, president Nebraska As-tation of Accountants, presiding. H. M. Temple, St. Paul, Minn., toast-

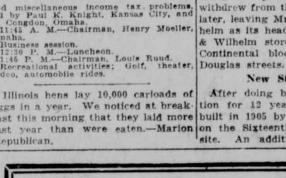
naster. Speakers: A. P. Richardson, secretary imerican Institute of Accountants, "Wha he Institute is Doing for the Profession If Accountancy," J. J. Drakeford, agen n charge of the Omaha division, Interna levenue department, "Federal Taxition," and J. L. Kennedy, president the Unites fates National bank, Omaha, "Modern Businers Methods."

Omaha. "Operating Control Through Scientifi Inalysis or Analytical Ratios in Actum or Analytical Ratios in the Fiour Industry, Justin, treasurer H.

maha. "Revenue Act of 1924 as it Pertains to Schanges and Reorganization, and the Recognition of Earned Income." paper by Arnold B. Baar, Kix-Miller & Baar hicago, III. Round table discussion on the 1924 act

Saturday, May 24. 9:20 A. M.-Chairman, William Bryden

10 A. M .- Chairman, Louis Gregerson



Orchard. Wilhelm store was erected in 1918 facing of Howard street, making a seven-story tructure with approximately 150.000 to Observe 31st square feet of floor space. The company has a large warehouse at Nint treet and Capitol avenue. The Orchard and Wilhelm company Anniversary Here also controls and sells the output of the Orchard & Wilhelm furniture fag

Original Officers in Charge of furniture is made, and the Orchard & Store Since Founding in

1893; Big Sale Planned.

Orchard and Wilhelmicompany, one Wilhelm. A wholesale business the few retail stores in Omaha conducted by the company that en tends to Iowa and as far west as nducted by its original officers, will Idaho and Montana. celebrate the 31st anniversary of the store this week

"Growth of the business has been onstant and conservative," declared The first officers, who are still at Mr. Wilhelm. "When Mr. Dixon and he head of the organization, are E. I came here from W. G. Sloan com-W. Dixon, president, and C. M. Wilpany in New York we believed Omaha The ring which Cardinal Mundelein heim, vice president and treasurer.

a distributing point that had a great Chicago now wears. It is embles Two other men, W. H. Bowdlear and future. We believe Omaha has a natic of the authority now vested in H. A. Pinkerton, have been associated still greater future. nim. The cardinal arrived in Chicago with the company for 25 years. Anniversary week at Orchard and

tresses are made daily.

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Wilhelm mattress factory at Eleventh

and Howard streets, where 200 mat

Business Increase Great, In 1923 the company did 30 times

as much business as in 1893, said Ma

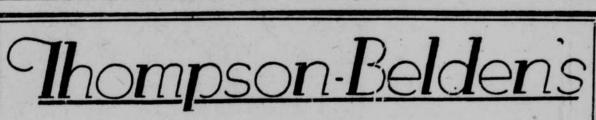
The Orchard and Wilhelm company Wilhelm company will be marked by was organized in 1893 with S. A. Or- sales in every department and a. hard as president. Mr. Orchard greater volume of business is expected withdrew from the company five years than during any other week in the later, leaving Mr. Dixon and Mr. Wilhistory of the store.

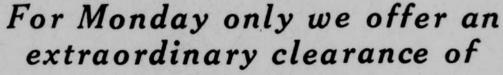
helm as its heads. The first Orchard & Wilhelm store was located in the Remus Can't Go. Continental block at Fifteenth and New Store in 1905.

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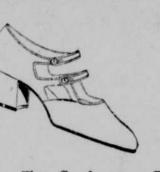
After doing business at that locamittee for permission to take George ggs in a year. We noticed at break- tion for 12 years a new store was Remus, convicted bootlegger, to sevfast this morning that they laid more built in 1905 by George A. Hoagland eral middlewestern cities for the purlast year than were eaten .- Marion on the Sixteenth and Howard street pose of obtaining documents and rec-

site. An addition building for the ords for the committee





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AD WOMEN IN N. Y. the man they wanted. He said Wallace had devised this scheme for escape if they were apprehended. Wallace's wife was released to seek him. She telegraphed to his mother and the answer came that he will be

SON TO SUCCEED LATE C. F. WELLER

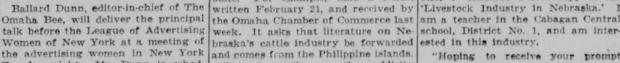
nouncement made at a board of directors meeting last week. F. C. Patton was elected vice president and E. P. Ellis, secretary-treasurer. No change Auto Turns Over and in the policy of the company will be

MOTHER OF FOUR BEATEN BY MATE Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., May 17 .-- Claude Huston is in jail here and will probthe youngest aged 6 months.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., May 17 .- Four pe ple narrowly escaped serious injur when an automobile driven by Ernes Stauffer, Woodbury county, Iowa, r tired farmer, turned over in the road between David City and Columbus. Stauffer, in attempting to avoid crash with a speeding automobilist ably be charged with assault with turned his own car into the ditch intent to do great bodily injury. His throwing the occupants from the car wife is alleged to be the victim. Her Stauffer suffered slight bruises and nose was broken, both eyes swollen his wife was cut about the arms when shut, and her body badly bruised, she was thrown into a barbed wire She is the mother of four children, fence. Two children of the family es caped injury.

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state.

Harry S. Weller has been elected editor of the New York Journal; Her- who wished them. president of the Richardson Drug bert Witherspoon, formerly of the In the mail was a letter, much desired to assist teachers in a camcompany to succeed his father, the Metropolitan Opera, company, and stamped and travel stained. It pur- paign that is in progress to mave catlate Charles F. Weller, was the an- Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of the ported to come from Carmelo Jamias, the from the lowlands into the dis-Cabagan, Isabela, P. I. Cabagan is a tricts that are mountainous. Isabela national commission for the restriction of outdoor advertising.

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