

Omaha Railroad Residents to Be Guests at Ak Den

Samson Reissues Call for Loyal Nebraskans to Sign Up for Memberships in Organization.

Residents of Nebraska who live along the route of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad are to be guests of King Ak-Sar-Ben at the second showing of the Den show Monday evening.

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\$750 Christie	\$375
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PLAYERS	
\$450 Ellington	\$268
\$535 Artemis	\$310
\$600 Solo Concerto	\$350
\$800 Krell	\$525
\$1,250 Steck Reproducing Piano	\$875
PHONOGRAPHS	
\$35.00 Pathe	\$ 11
\$32.50 Victor	\$ 15
\$50.00 Columbia	\$ 30
\$75.00 Victor	\$ 30
\$165.00 Columbia	\$ 85
\$125.00 Edison	\$ 44
\$200.00 Vicanola	\$ 68
\$225.00 Columbia	\$118

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behind will be told to another group of visitors.

Samson has announced that the show this week is to mark another opportunity for citizens of Omaha who have not as yet signed their application to become knights of the realm of Quivira to join the organization.

"Ak-Sar-Ben," declares Samson, "stands for all that is best in Nebraska. It is Omaha's means of entertaining visitors during the summer months and means more than most people realize.

Wymore Girls Sought. Beatrice, Neb., June 14.—Officers are looking for Lorene Stovall, 15, and another girl named Hofacre, about the same age, who disappeared a few evenings ago from their homes at Wymore, Neb.

Mercury 96 at Beatrice. Beatrice, Neb., June 14.—Temperature has registered as high as 96 here the last few days, the weather being the warmest of the season.

Omaha Bird Doctor Restores Lost Warble Into Songsters, Repairs Damages Done by Family Cat

"Hospital" Windows Full of Recuperating Canaries; Even Mends Broken Legs.

Putting the lost warble back into tiny feathered songsters and mending broken legs and wings for unfortunate bird pets is the work of one Omaha man, H. B. Boyd, who at present time has the "hospital" of between 500 and 900 birds in his care.

A majority of Boyd's "patients" are birds which have lost their song. When he receives them, he proceeds to put them in cheery surroundings, give them the regular kind of food, and "a pill or two."

Boyd, who for 43 of his 57 years has worked with birds, has his home literally filled with birds. Every window is lined with cages in which canaries hop about.

"A bird needs just as much care as a human and his food is just as important," Boyd asserted. "If owners would feed a bird as carefully as they do themselves, I wouldn't have so many to care for."

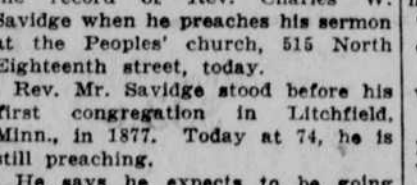
"Few people know that birds catch cold easier than a human. This turns to cholera soon and the bird dies. Most trouble is from lack of proper care. A bird's toenails and bill must be trimmed. If a canary's bill becomes too long, it cannot pick up food and soon dies. While a parrot needs a long bill.

"When a bird stuffs up, humps his head down between his shoulders, refuses to eat and his eyes get pale, he's sick. He either has a cold, his food is not right or the environment is wrong."

A good bird can be easily "spoiled," Boyd asserted. A German roler, placed among English or American birds, will forget his own song and learn the song of the other birds.

Cats and birds in the same house never jibe, he said. Birds caught by cats and birds whose cages are accidently knocked down are Boyd's chief surgical patients. He once received a midnight call from a woman whose bird was caught in a curtain and its leg broken. He repaired the injured as a human and his food is just as important," Boyd asserted. "If owners would feed a bird as carefully as they do themselves, I wouldn't have so many to care for."

"Marrying Parson," 74, in Pulpit 47 Years, to Be "Going Good" at 100



Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Then and Now. Forty-seven years in the pulpit is the record of Rev. Charles W. Savidge when he preaches his sermon at the Peoples' church, 815 North Eighteenth street, today.

Rev. Mr. Savidge stood before his first congregation in Litchfield, Minn., in 1877. Today at 74, he is still preaching.

He says he expects to be going good at 100. "There are over 3,500 in this country past the century mark now, and they won't have anything on me," he says. Rev. Mr. Savidge is still active for a man of his age, and reads without glasses.

Rev. Mr. Savidge is known in Omaha as the "marrying parson." The number of couples he has married has reached the 5,700 mark. He is reputed to have married more couples than any other minister in the United States.

Born in Ohio. Born in New Vienna, O., in 1850, his father was a minister. At the time of his boyhood, says Rev. Savidge, the Lord starting answering his prayers and he felt the call to go into the ministry. He came to Omaha in 1882 to the First Methodist church. He served as pastor there for three years. After spending three more years at the Methodist church at Twenty-second and Seward streets, Rev. Mr. Savidge went to Grand Island, Neb., where he preached in the Bartenback's opera house to large congregations for one year.

In 1889, he stepped out independently and took the old Boyd theater at Fifteenth and Farnam streets. Twenty-second and Seward streets. Rev. Mr. Savidge went to Grand Island, Neb., where he preached in the Bartenback's opera house to large congregations for one year.

Established Church. Rev. Mr. Savidge established the Peoples' church at 815 North Eighteenth street. Since he stepped out independently, he has received no

Nineteen Sacred Heart High Graduates Given Diplomas



Nineteen graduates of Sacred Heart High school received their diplomas Friday morning.

Engine Kills Man.

Lincoln, June 14.—Albert Holmes, Chicago, died in a hospital here this noon, after he had been run over by a Burlington switch engine in the railroad yards. He is said to have been asleep on the track in a shady spot and the engine crew did not see him. Identification was made through papers found on his person. He was badly crushed.

113 Win Perfect Attendance Mark

Principals of Comenius and Central Park Schools Report Lists. Sixty-one pupils in Comenius school were present every day during the school year closed and never tardy, according to a report by Mrs. Lula B. Mathews, the principal. They are as follows:

- Wendell Ball, Myles Bartos, Martha O'Connell, Emil Kubec, Josephine Maranto, Frank Mull, Anton Vanak, Ella Swoboda, Frances Feral, Irene Gilbert, Mary Blasek, Lillian Fryczek, Emily Chlat, Dorothy Lyons, Laura Rouds, Louis Gernak, Charles Nemecel, Lawrence Whitney, Madeline Minnino, John Steiger, Jurian Lunday, James Dlouky, Byron Hurst, John Berkus, Charles "Cencousky," Frank Blasek, Elsie Kubec, Bertha Vajuda, Irene Meyer, Ruth Turpin, Mary Slavicek, Willard Whitney, Ester Wenz, Mary Drick, Lucy Janovsky, Frank Terrence, James Jelen, Nikola Nalik, Louis Lazaro, Clarence Jrohaska, Arthur Dittrich, Joe Alieiro, Adolph Berka, Charles Blasek, Carlano Kavars, Victor Lazaro, Margaret T. Myra, Frank Povondra, Louise Scollie, Ivan Stray, Jack Christenson, Jarmela Marek, Jane Easty, Marie Nemest, Lillian Vajert, Richard Straffon, Louis Santl, Joe Dittich, Paul Bartos, Jacobina Mannino and Mary Berka.

The following 52 pupils in Central Park school were present every day in the year and were never tardy, the principal, Margaret Hamilton, reported: Mildred Johnson, Fern Mason, Verden Neisen, Robert Sanderhoff, Sydney Shepard, Helen Grant, Willard Morning, Cecil Worley, Victor Vorel, Cecil Jensen.

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Clarinda, Ia., June 14.—The Clarinda Junior college, established last year, will add a second year to the course, making it cover two full years of regular college work in English, history, chemistry, French, mathematics, botany, biology and psychology.

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Superintendent of Schools E. L. Weaver is encouraged over prospects for 1924-25, as all students have signed up for the second year and a number coming from surrounding high schools.

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Keep the Home Lights Burning
Editorial from Omaha Bee—

"Light Discourages Crime"
Omaha police and others, as expressed in the editorial, have repeatedly stated that light discourages crime.
The shining porch light, the lighted garage and stove room are warning signals to the criminal that someone is watching about.
Light provides you and yours with additional security against night prowlers.
It is worth the cost," says the editorial. The cost to Omaha is almost insignificant, because of the extremely low electric light rates here.
To burn a 25-watt lamp for one hour costs only a penny.
This is practically the lowest rate in America.
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