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REWARD FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

President Slabaugh and Several Other Prominent Citizens Make Speeches in Presenting the Trophies.

Nearly \$400 in cash prises was distributed ong boys and girle from every ward of he city except the Third yesterday afteron for the best vegetable and flower gardens and the best improvement of va-

The competition was under the auspices of the Civic Improvement league. This is the second year it has been tried. More than 1,600 children participated and had their gardens inspected by the committee. The league early in the year sold 38,000 packages of seeds at one cent a piece and samples of the products were brought to of by the asceptic method. the school board rooms at the city hall Surgeon Suzuki personal where they made a small county fair ex-

The room seats 400 persons and was nearly filled, not alone with children but sakle. many prideful mothers, fathers and big

President W. W. Slabaugh of the league and Henry T. Clarke had taken pains to see that the money was in clean, new banknotes, looking every inch their value. The cash was donated by well-known business and professional men and firms. Those who collected it say the task was easy. Several politicians figured in the roll givers.

Speeches to the children were made by President Slabaugh, Rome Miller, Henry T. Clarke, Miss McCartney, Mrs. Draper Smith and Superintendent Morris of the Associated Charities. Mrs. George Tilden delivered the prizes. Following were the prize winners, and

they were an elated lot:

First Ward-William Drechen, 30; Henry Krajh, 81; Francis Louik, 85; Avery Roach, 82; Mary Kolar, 81; Albert Peterson, 81.

Second Ward-Hjalmer Peterson, Chaplotte Melcht, Claire Moody, Alfred Johnson, Robert Carlson, Alfred Rupp.
Fourth Ward-Mary Shears, Willie Byrne, Dora Burchard, Roy Simpson, Fred Heyn, Effe Robertson.

Fifth Ward-Lloyd Mason, Harry Petersen, Liszle Glandt, Emil and Maris Kruger, Daniel Sullivan, Harold Nelson.

Sixth Ward-Ray Hoffert, Anna Rohecek, Herbert Reese, Olga Petersen, Agnes Runn, Frank Girth.

Seventh Ward-Phillip Dinnizzo, Herman Erftrier, Rosa and Sophis Madolin, Ethel Marshall, Gertrude Frost, Harry Frost.

Eighth Ward-Mary Kremer, Mattle Morienson, Alice Anderson, Margaret Thompson, Carl Sanderholm, Arthur Peterson. For Gardens.

Nipth Ward-Mildred Shrum, Maude and laude Campbell, Esther and Helen ronen, Louis Hutton, Harry Shellbure, Valter, Natiscon

der, Gretchen Fudies, Neille Wood, Arthur Fuchs, Ethel Bacstrom, Bessie and Thomas Votara, Hertha Fissher, Athy Palek, Lavina Dusjong, Albert Christensen, Jack Sprague, Harry Bussey, Hugh Mc-Lendon, Earl Schleh, George and Robert Inkster, Vivian Venhoy, Jasmine Sherraden, Albert Whited, Jean Ellison, Alotta Lena, Durwald De Buse, Bessie Thompson, Emil Schall, Esther Flesher, Gerald Rodian, Ruth Dutcher, Mary Stiles; Elsie Reef, Theresa Maurer, Mysha Bherr, Bertha Ruter, Frederick and Villa Rimme, Eiolse Petsreon, Arthur Nyso, Harold Wilson, Walter Sketchley, Ruth Harte, Lallie A. Hoffman, Helen Lowry, Sadie Holland, Lillie Bisckman, Willie Karbach, John Kuntz, Warren Hamilton, Albert Palmquist.

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Will-be Senator's Bright Paper, The Examiner, Al Sorenson's sprightly saper, is out with a forty-four page andversary number, having just rounded into its sixth year of activity. It hardly needed the certificate from the printer to

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convince a careful observer of the pros-perity enjoyed by the Examiner, for the paper bears every evidence of liberal pat-ronage. The anniversary number is very tastily gotten together, with most interest-ing contents, made up of special articles, illustrations of prominent citizens, and is altogether an excellent evidence of the in-dustry of its publisher.

JAP SURGERY IS SUCCESSFUL

Chief of Naval Medical Corps Tells of Results in the Late

S. M. Suzuki, surgeon general of the Japa-nese navy, passed through the city last night on his way to attend the international onvention of surgeons to be held at De-

Surgeon General Suzuki was present at the battle of the Japan sea in which the Russian fleet was annihilated. He stationed on the Mikasa, the flagship of the Japanese squadron, and personally directed and assisted in caring for the wounded. "It is a singular fact," he said, "that out of 680 severe cases of wounds incurred during the action, but thirty-two were lost." The surgeon explained that his method of treating a wound is by sterilization instead

Surgeon Suzuki personally treated the wounds of Admiral Rojestvensky, who was hibit. About every vegetable indigenous to brought on board after he had left his sink-Nebraska and maturing at this time of year ing ship. The Russian admiral, besides susand great varieties of fall flowers were taining wounds all over his body from banked high on the rostrum. wounds on the head, right thigh and left

> Describing the engagement further Surgeon Suzuki said: "The Russians had for some unaccountable reason removed their wireless telegraph apparatus and packed it in the hold of the vessels, where it was of no use whatever, not even to the extent of interfering with the Japanese communications. The Russians had also wound the machinery and the rigging on the decks of their ships with heavy cables, which when struck by the Japanese shells carried everythink before them, instead of allowing the missiles to pass through."

> It is a singular fact as told by Surgeon Suzuki that he, with his corps of assistants, attended more Russian wounded saffors

> Surgeon Suzuki courteously declined to discuss the recent disaster to the Mikasa. He expects to call upon Baron Komurs in New York, but he states it will not be in a professional capacity, as all interested feel satisfied that the baron is receiving competent attention at the hands of the American physicians.

### KENNEDY PRAISES LETTON

Addresses Joint Meeting of the Second and Tenth Ward Republicans.

Metz's hall on South Thirteenth street was crowded last night with enthusiastic republicans to take part in the joint meeting of the Second and Tenth Ward Repuban clubs. About all the republican candidates were there and presented their

Claude Campbell. Esther and Helen Kronen. Louis Hutton, Harry Sheilbure. Walter Nellson.

Tenth Ward—Victor Linquist, Lottle Hanson, Ruth Hunsieker, Emil Willrodt, Mabel Guschman, George Vodicka.

Eleventh Ward—Zenna A. Bruce, Malcolm Brown, the Croft children, Tuille Dold, Mabel Patterson, Elioise and Madge West.

Tweifth Ward—Roy Flangan, Carl Hartman, Gilbert Tookie, Phyllis Croley, Arthur Fredericks, Hilda Carlson.

For Vacant Lots—Jennie Buchanan, Edward Peters, Harry Sullivan, Wesley French, Kieth Wilson, Edward Ganski, Ada Kippig, Arthur and Fred Meinger, Lille Karsack, Frank and Buster Mulick. Honorable Mentions—Earle Sterling, Lois ana, Johst, Bianch Monheit, Frank Lolionder, Nellis Miles, Ethel M. Boone, Grace Barber, Helen Weeks, Florence Wilton, Eddle Latowsky, Eimer Moran, Chris Gentleman, William Hembruck, Eddie Schroder, Gretchen Fulles, Nellie Wood, Arthur Fuchs, Ethel Bactrom, Bessie and Thomas Votara, Hertha Fissher, Alby every man can vote his independent judgof his choice without the dictation or influential pressure of any man or faction. It will be the people who will name the candidates and he who receives the plurality vote of his party will be the nominee. The man who does not submit to the will of the majority of his party is not a good citizen. It is our duty to elect the men we

Mr. Kennedy spoke eulogistically of the republican nomines for supreme judge. Charles B. Letton of Fairbury, as a man who deserved the vote of every good repullican. He spoke also of the excellence and brevity of the republican state-platform a upon which every republican could stand and as one which commanded the confidence and esteem of every citizen of the state. The speaker's references to President Roosevelt were received with enthusiastic applause. He characterized the president as the foremost man of the world today. In conclusion Mr. Kennedy asked that every republican attend the primaries next Tuesday and get his neighbor to do so, and when the ticket was nominated be and all good republicans would get out into the field and work incessantly for its elec-

H. C. Brome also spoke.

EUROPE HAILS ROOSEVELT

Old World Applauds President for His Part in Making Peace, Says Gottlieb Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Stors, their three hildren, Arthur, Oiga and Robert, and niece, Miss Schipporeit, got back during the week from their prolonged European trip. They are delighted with their sojourn in the old world, but even more so to be in Nebraska again. It was the first visit in Europe for the young folks and the first in twenty-seven years for Mr. and Mrs. Storz. They landed, May 14, at Chepbourg, France, and proceeded to Paris, where they spent six days. From there they went to Straaburg for a two days' visit and went to Stuttgart, Germany, and then to Pfullingen, the home of Mr. Storn' brother. Here they made their headquarters while abroad. Trips were made into Switzerland and Italy. Here they visited justine and the Tyrol. Bulgaria was on their itinerary, as were the many places of attractions along the Bhine and Frank-fort, Heidelburg, Heilbron and Black Forest. August 5 they went into Belgium and thence to Hamburg, where they sailed on the steamer Patricia for the United States. all Europeans, is strongly for President the great man of the world and Germans particularly seem to feel special pride because of the cordial relations existing between the president and the kaiser and their government and this one.

CHILD SETS FIRE TO HOUSE

Little Tot Creates Mischief with Matches and Reports It to Family.

The house owned by Pat Manning at 1228. fackson street was damaged by fire to the extent of \$150 at 2 o'clock Saturday afterneon. The house is occupied by John Clark and Clark's 5-year-old child went up stairs where the mother-in-law lives and set the house on fire by playing with matches. It reported the mischlef and could not be found up to an hour after-

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## Announcement

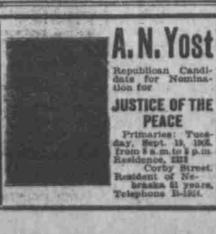
Our early fashion display of the new Fall Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists for women is now ready. This week will be "display week" when we earnestly request all the women to call in our spacious ladies' department and inspect the newest of the new styles. These latest fall modes that we will have on exhibition were gathered together after unremitted study of the productions of the world's greatest designers and brought here to testify to our alertness in securing for our trade the best that talent and skill can produce. We urge you to be present at this great display show. One of the leading features will be the showing of the swell evening costumes and opera wraps. All exclusive imported models. Make your selections for the horse show,

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eral incorrigibility. These two lads have neglected to "play fair" with the court and consequently are in the bad books. Judge Day makes it a point to impress on all boys who come into the juvenile court that they must tell the truth and keep their word if they want consideration. Willie and Jimmy have been given a chance to show their good faith and have failed; hence they were brought in and sent away from bad associations.

ASSAULTS BOY WITH HATCHET Herbert Jones Severely Injures His Fifteen-Year-Old Brotherin-Law.

James Johns, a 15-year-old colored boy. who lives at 508 South Thirty-third street, was the victim of an assault yesterday afternoon from the hands of his brotherin-law, Herbert Jones, and as a result he Mr. Storz, who is very observing, says is now at St. Joseph's hospital with a the sentiment of the Germans and, in fact, severe cut on the right side of his head Rossveit because of his action in bringing the Russians and Japanese together in peace. They look upon the president as borrowed from his home, and which he and his left arm badly lacerated. The two said his brother-in-law refused to return. Jones picked up a hatchet and struck the boy several times about she head and body. Dr. Hutton was called and dressed the boy's injuries and removed him to the



THREE EVENTS WORTH WHILE Street Fair, 'forse Show and Christmas All Coming Before End of the Year.

First comes the Ak-Sar-Ben street fair, which is to be known as the King's Highway; then comes the Horse Show and then Santa Claus.

A large force of workmen has been busy during the last week fencing off the enclosure for the street fair and erecting the Oriental entrance. Electricians have installed many of the lamp sockets for the street illuminations about town, while the manager of the street fair and superintendent of annuaements, respectively, have been as busy as bees with their end of the work so that all may be in readiness on the 57th of the present month, when the gates of the street fair will be swung open for the thousands of visitors who will visit Omaha during the ten days' festivities.

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Monday evening next the last initiation North Twentieth street.

CLOSING DAY AT KRUG PARK Manager Cole Proinises Great Additional Spectacle for This Eyening at Hill Top.

This evening brings to a close at Krug's park the most successful year in its his-"Storming the Old Mill," the spectacle which has been introduced during the past week, will have its last presentation. The gatting gun section of the Omaha Guards has certainly made a most encunced hit in this production, and those who have not seen it ought to go out tenight. The drilling of the boys and the unique effect of the Old Mill burstnew and distinct features.

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## LOCAL BREVITIES.

"Harvi Twilight," a beautiful painting by A in Rothery of Omaha, has been loaned indefinitely to the public library, where it now hangs.

Bishop Hamilton of San Francisco will lecture Monday evening at the First Methodist church on the subject. "The American City." All are invited to hear the lecture, which will be free.

The police have received a measure from The police have received a message from Windsor, Okl. requesting them to locate, if possible, Lizzie Regan or Mrs. O'Brien, who, the message states, lived at 1708 Webster street, Omaha, about ten years ago. No such names are to be found at this address, and it is likely that it will be a difficult matter to locate "Lizzie Regan" or "Mrs. O'Brien" either.



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