

Glimpse of a Beautiful Pageant



GERMAN-AMERICANS' PARADE NOTABLE IN AK-SAR-BEN ANNALS

(Continued from Page One.)

man choir and orchestra rendered numerous pleasing melodies.

**Governor Drops In.** Val J. Peter was chairman. The governor "happened in" and said he was glad to be there. Mayor Dahlman said he had ordered the fine day especially for the German parade.

Gustav Donald of Davenport, Ia., addressed the audience in German. He recounted the early struggles of German pioneers in this country and proved their patriotism by recalling that 200,000 had gone to the civil war to fight for the union.

Matthew Gering of Plattsmouth, Neb., took the place of the orator of the day. Senator G. M. Hitchcock, who was in Washington, Mr. Gering said, in part: "The most luxuriant fancy of an opium eater revelling in the wild delirium of an excited fancy cannot pluck from the garden of language nor weave a picture upon the tapestry of the human mind in exaggeration of the hallowed purpose which has brought together this assembly of men and women, who pause along the highway of their activities to pay tribute to the character and laudable achievements of the German in the development of our common country."

"Without disparagement to any other nationality it is not unjust to say that during the arduous period of our country's existence the German pioneer played a most important part. We need only to look into the mirror of the past to see the reflection of the future."

**German Achievements.** The German-American has tilled the soil, cleared the forest, erected homes, turned the spinning wheel, taught the precepts of the man of Galilee and above all has placed the eddies of freedom on the apices of hope.

"Monuments of granite as chaste as fables that hang on Diana's temple will rear their spotless heights to heaven to commemorate a cause; poems shall be written in the vigils of the night; shape-

less, they led into living entities that their creators may live in the niches of fame; but I would rather know that the Germans of this country had impressed their individuality upon the archives of America and aided her in attaining the proud place she holds among the nations of the earth, than all the shafts of marble reared at the altar of fame."

"Die Wacht am Rhine" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" were played by the orchestra and sung by the choir and the audience closed the celebration.

**Teaches Their Hearts.** The leading float, Uncle Sam welcoming the German immigrants, touched the hearts of many an old German settler as it slowly passed by the street corners, and tears of gladness were seen to trickle down many a wrinkled face.

The float depicted a huge gate leading to prosperity by the channel of thrift and honesty and Uncle Sam was the gate-keeper. As the German immigrants, both young and old, appeared before the gate-keeper they were received with open arms and urged to make their entrance. All the immigrants were headed for Omaha and their baggage was plainly labeled.

The second float in the parade was entitled German music. German music has always commanded the respect and admiration of every world power and, in America, it almost reigns supreme. The float pictures singers, trumpeters and other musicians and a huge lyre was constructed at the head of the float. The names of the famous German musicians, Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Wagner and Strauss, were given a generous view and were recognized by every grown-up and every school child, who ever studied the elements of music or history. The six named musicians are the greatest Germany or the world ever saw. All but one are masters of the dim and distant past. Strauss still lives and his operas, including the "Chocolate Soldier," have been seen in Omaha in recent years.

**German Poetry.** The third float allegorically represented German poetry. Scribes and bards, with their scrolls in their hands, rode on the float, while a gigantic winged horse with a legendary poet astride his beautiful white rear peaked up in the front with head erect and feet high in the air. Pictures of the famous German epic poets, Goethe and Schiller, framed in wreaths, rested underneath the horse's raised hoofs. The names of Uhland, Lessing, Freiligrath and Geibel were written along the side of the float.

German art was pictured on the following float. German painters and sculptors are not as well known as some of their Italian and French contemporaries, but their work is certainly deserving of praise and they got it from the throngs that packed Omaha's streets. Two great American and two German flags draped the prow and stern of the float, which was patterned much after a small German boat and two big pallets with the names of the painters, Menzel, Bierstadt, Lenbach and Leutze were placed on the rear.

**Scientists Remembered.** German scientists and inventors were given their just deserts on the next float. The compass, the globe, the telescope and the transit were erected in the center of the float and names of Von Humboldt, Virehow, Dr. Koch, Rosentgen, Mergenthaler and Lick, the most famous of later astronomers, were inscribed on plater on each side.

**Captains of Industry.** The sixth float left the realm of early years and turned toward present day life. "Captains of Industry" was the title of the float. A huge scroll with a husky smitty pounding energetically on hot iron while the bellows behind shot spurts of flames high into the air, was stationed in the center of the stage. Mercury, equipped with winged feet and enchanted scepter, was poised on a single railroad wheel, which in turn was perpendicularly braced to a single steel rail resting on a silver cloud. The names Frick, Spreckles, Villard, Weyerhaeuser, Blainey, Astor and Busch, all great German capitalists who are known by nearly every American, were inscribed on the sides.

German-American patriots followed on the seventh float. Germans fought on the side of the United States in every war, and many distinguished themselves with high honors. Soldiers of every war, weapons and armor were pictured and the beautiful goddess of peace rested

scently at the top of the float and held a wreath of peace over all. Under the spreading wings of an American eagle were the names of Herkimer, Mühlenberg, Steuben, De Kalb, Schurz, Sigel, Blenker and Osterhaus, all German patriots, who distinguished themselves in battle for the new country. On each side of the float a modest sign called attention to the fact that 23,000 German union soldiers fought in the civil war.

**German-American Alliance.** The eighth float represented the German-American national alliance that exists between the two countries today. The reasons for the alliance were written on a large star and the big reason is attributed to the German press in the United States. Patriotism, political independence, individual right, obedience to law, good citizenship, true temperament and others explained further why such an alliance exists. A miniature of the famous Pastorius Memorial monument that is erected at Germantown, Pa., was stationed at the head of the float.

**German-Home Life.** German home life was depicted by the ninth float. A happy family of contented Germans gathered around the family table telling stories and having a good old time together without seeking amusement artificially. Along the side of the float mottoes were inscribed. "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World," read one inscription, while the other read, "Here Woman Reigns Supreme, Not by Political Suffrage, But by Inherent Right."

The tenth and last float was the most beautiful of all and it carried a more touching sensation than did the others. Seated in a throne sat two beautiful women, one costumed in the colors of Germany and the other in the colors of America. German and American flags draped the throne on all sides, while olive wreaths of peace were tied around the flags. A huge eagle, with wings outspread and bill open as if heralding the coming of the two great nations, occupied the head position on the float. German shields and coats of arms hung along the sides. But above all, the part of the float that touched the hearts of the crowds of Germans that witnessed the pageant was the inscription on the side, "Germania Our Mother, Columbia Our Bride." It expressed the German's feelings in the briefest possible manner, but nevertheless conveyed a stronger meaning than if it had been put in a longer sentence.

**CABLES GREAT HELP TO POLICE.** Work Wonders in Keeping Immense Crowds Out of the Road.

"The cable idea should have been thought of when Ak-Sar-Ben had its inception," exclaimed Chief Dunn, after Wednesday's big parade had broken up a well satisfied crowd was dispersing.

"The crowds were handled better Wednesday night than at any other time in the history of Ak-Sar-Ben," continued Dunn. "With the aid of cables, the officers would make headway in their work. Before it was like trying to fill a leaky bucket with water."

Captain Henry Heifeld, who personally directed a squad of men at Sixteenth and Farnam, the most congested spot in town, was tired and hoarse from giving commands, but nevertheless he was well satisfied with his evening's work.

There is certainly an awful lot of contrary-minded people in this world," he sighed. "If we had not had those cables up, it would have taken at least 200 more uniformed officers to keep the crowd in place, and then I doubt if the result would have been satisfactory."

Captain Heifeld, with Sergeant Vanous, Cook and Sanderson watched the four corners until the crowd was "educated." Then they went about to other corners where apparently hopeless congestion was the rule and made room for the floats to get through.

One of the features of the parade that facilitated in handling the crowd was the fact that the floats were so close together that onlookers had no chance to dart through to get into more advantageous positions. At no time was the parade broken up on account of interference by the crowd.

**Harry Welch and May Geisler Are Joined in Wedlock.**

Harry Welch, former Omaha Western league ball player was married yesterday morning at 5 o'clock to Miss May Geisler, daughter of Max Geisler, the bird dealer. The marriage was a complete surprise to the parents of the couple.

Mr. Geisler said when he arose yesterday morning his daughter was gone and he did not know where. About noon Harry Welch called up his new father-in-law and informed him of the wedding, which took place at St. John's church at 2 o'clock. The couple had a wedding breakfast in Omaha following the marriage and then left with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storz in the latter's automobile for North Platte, where the four will put in the next two weeks hunting wild fowl.

PATIENT BEATEN TO DEATH

Aged Inmate of State Hospital Dies of His Injuries.

SO ASSERTS FORMER ATTENDANT

Old Man Insists on Getting Out of Bed and It Is Decided to "Fix Him So He Would Be Quiet."

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 2.—In order to keep him in bed, Carl G. Holst, aged 78, a patient at the Kankakee state hospital for the insane, was beaten by one attendant and so severely beaten by two others that he died from his injuries. This statement is said to have been made today to State's Attorney W. H. Dyer in a confession by William Wolfe, a former hospital attendant, under arrest, charged with murder. Holst died last March.

Wolfe is said to have declared that when Holst became restless and insisted on getting out of bed, some of the attendants in the ward where the less tractable patients are kept, became angry and decided to "fix" him so he would be quiet.

Wolfe said that he held the patient while John Mahan and a former employe, whose name has not been made public, beat the old man. Next day it was discovered that six of Holst's ribs had been broken and he died shortly afterward from his injuries. Mahan has been arrested, but the other man implicated is still at large.

Wolfe declared that Mahan said to him the next day: "This fellow is going to the hospital. He is beat up pretty bad. If they ask you anything about it say that he would not stay in bed and fell across the foot of the bed."

"Mahan was in charge," said Wolfe, "and it was because of his orders that I held Holst while they beat him."

Food Inspector is on Job in Behalf of Storage Goods

Grocerymen are looking wise, for an inspector of the state food commissioner's office is in the city giving some pertinent orders in regard to labeling storage eggs so that customers may know what they are buying. The inspector found many places in the city where eggs had not yet been so labeled.

He not only ordered that when storage eggs are sold the package be marked "storage," but also that the bill of sale contain the word "storage" so that there can be no mistake.

It is the new law under which he is making these orders. The storage law, passed by the legislature last winter, requires the labeling of all storage goods on the market. Also it requires that the container shall carry a record of the length of time the article has been in storage.

Thus it happens that this afternoon in many grocery stores in the city can be seen egg crates bearing in blue rubber stamp print such words as these: "Date Jan. May 22, 1913."

"Date Oct. September 8, 1913." If the housewife is deceived from now on it is either because she has not looked carefully, or because her grocer has disobeyed the law and deceived her. There are very few fresh eggs on the market. They are so few in Omaha that they are at a premium and cannot be had in nine tries out of ten; but in spite of this fact very few cases bore the word "storage" on the label.

The food inspector made his debut in Omaha.

HOT CALIFORNIA WEATHER DAMAGES THE GRAPE CROP

Fred Montgomery, assistant general freight agent of the Burlington, is back from California, where he remained a month, on his vacation and where he took Mrs. Montgomery, whose health had become impaired. Mr. Montgomery was in the central portion of the state during the hot weather of early September and at that time the mercury registered around 100 degrees, the hottest there it had ever been known.

As a result of the hot weather in California the grape crop, the principal crop in the central portion of the state, was badly damaged, exceeding fully one-half in numerous localities. Prices advanced rapidly, going up 100 per cent, but this advance proved of little benefit to the growers, as most of them had contracted their product early in the season and were held to the contract figures.

H. P. NELSON FALLS FROM LADDER AND IS BADLY HURT

H. P. Nelson, 35 years of age, of 1935 South Thirty-fourth street, suffered a bruised leg and a slight fractured skull when he fell from a ladder while painting the United States government commissary building at Twenty-second and Fifty-first streets. He was taken to the police station and, after treatment by Dr. Folz, conveyed to his home.

ORKIN BROTHERS

A CHALLENGE SALE OF MILLINERY

For Friday That Courts Comparison THE result of a remarkable purchase from one of the largest and foremost wholesale millinery houses in the country. Here's the idea.

Sample Line of Feathers, etc., 1/2 Price ITS the entire sample line of Chicago's most prominent wholesale millinery house, consisting of feathers, flowers, quills, wings, breasts, grasses, gaura, paradise, etc. Three big tables filled with this wonderful goods, offered to you at exactly half the real value. Prices range from 10c to \$2.50 1/2 Off



A Great Challenge of Untrimmed Hats

The sort of goods you want, all silk velvet, plush and beaver, in hundreds of shapes, mostly black.

All silk velvet hats, \$1.98 values. 95c All silk velvet hats, \$3.95 values. \$2.95 Black Beaver hats, \$4.98 values. \$2.20 Silk Plush hats, \$2.98 values. \$1.95

200 Trimmed Hats Friday at \$2.50 The greatest "snap" in trimmed hats this season. Beautiful assortment of creations, trimmed with ostrich, flowers, wings and fancies, in a wide range of charming effects. Hats that would sell regularly up to \$7.50; Challenge sale price, choice, \$2.50

Trimmed Hats 1/3 Off Regular Price Every trimmed hat made to sell for \$5.00 or over, including our entire stock of Parade, Aigrette, Gaura trimmed and all French hats, at one-third off the regular price. One-Third Off

We Trim Hats Free If you buy your hat and trimmings here we will design, trim and line your hat free of charge. Satisfaction Guaranteed We will exchange, credit or refund the purchase price on any article bought in this sale.

Fleming to Guard Jewels at Ball in a Full Dress Suit

A few short weeks ago a stirring yellow-drama was enacted at a local theater. In this thrilling "course of human events" a dress-suit, sundry glistening revolvers and a few yards of handkerchiefs had the principal speaking parts, while a number of thespians saw to it that the articles should make their appearance at regular intervals. Increased in the dress suit was an individual who vowed he was a detective. Now a certain vaudeville patron was very much impressed with the idea of a sleuth being garbed as a gentleman or waiter, and having some influence in the Kingdom of Quivera, made haste to secure one of the local Sherlock's to be clothed as such during the coronation ball of Friday evening. Eddie Fleming, who closely resembles Dick Ferris and is considered the most beautiful detective on the force—with the exception of Montoney, was selected as the goat.

Eddie, with a glistening shirt front, white gloves, plug hat and a three-button vest, "will guard the family jewels, eye 'em with his very life," while the knights and ladies trip the light fantastic, and each other. Several complete disguises will be tucked away somewhere in the folds of his evening cloak and woe to he who cometh to take and carry away.

HIGH SCHOOL MANDOLIN CLUB CHOOSING MEMBERS

Preliminary tryouts for places in the High School Mandolin club were held Wednesday afternoon. The number out for practice this year is much larger than last year and Francis Potter, who will instruct the club during the year, will have much material to pick from.

Many of last year's men are back in the organization and with so many new men out a successful season is promised. Among the many innovations planned by the club is a short trip through the state in connection with the Glee club of the school. A number of concerts will be given co-jointly by the Mandolin and Glee clubs in the high school auditorium throughout the school year.

The students who will probably constitute the Mandolin club this year are: Mandolin, Glen Paxton, Howard Douglas, Byron Snyder, Eugene Neville, Robert Edwards, John Miles, Glen Musgrave, Howard Nelson, George Stocking, Gerald Bruce and Harold Bryant; violins, Clay Beisel, Charles Weymuller, Norman Nathanson; guitars, Harry Calborne and Harold Aldrich; banjos, Homer Lawson and Kenneth Norton; accompanist, Kenneth Widener.

**FIRST ISSUE OF 'COMMERCE' FOR THIS YEAR DISTRIBUTED**

The first issue of Commerce for this school year was given out yesterday. It is printed on cream-laid paper and is

printed in photo brown. In this number is found a description of the equipment in the High School of Commerce, and the departments of "Editorials," "Locale," "Societies," "Sunshine," and also a "Short Story" division. These short stories are a new feature and take the place of the former athletic page, which has been done away with on account of the school's having no immediate interest in sports. The paper is full of reading and contains a list of forty-eight graduates of the High School of Commerce who have secured office positions.

**JUNIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR**

The Junior Commercial club of the Commercial high school met this afternoon and elected officers. The election resulted in choosing the following members of the society for officers: Leonard McGrath, president; Mack Solomon, vice president; William Turner, secretary; Philip Briggs, treasurer; J. W. Crawford and R. E. Burford, directing teachers. There are eighty-eight members in the club; all interested and wide-awake and working for its success.

**Disgraceful Conduct** of liver and bowels, in refusing to act, is quickly remedied with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Easy, safe, sure. 3c. For sale by your druggist.—Advertisement.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

RASH ON ARMS ITCHED AND BURNED

Especially at Night. At Times Got No Sleep At All. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

400 South Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill. "I was attacked with a breaking out on the inside of my arms. It was a small rash or pimples and it itched and burned, especially at night, so that before I knew it I had made myself sore. I had to wear the finest kind of cotton underwear, no woolen at all, because the least thing irritated it and made it much worse. The rash itched and smarted until at times I got no sleep at all."

"I had this trouble and took treatments for about one year, but they only gave me relief while taking them. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got relief right away. I made a good strong lather of Cuticura Soap and washed myself every night and morning, drying myself with a good soft towel, and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In three months I was a well man again." (Signed) H. W. Foley, Nov. 5, 1912.

**TO REMOVE DANDRUFF** Prevent dry, thin and falling hair, allay itching and irritation, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent washings with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, afford a most effective and economical treatment. A single set is often sufficient. Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Heads."

32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Heads." Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Take a bottle home!

If there isn't a bottle of good pure whiskey in your home, there should be.

Good, pure whiskey is a household necessity, indispensable in time of sickness.

You can never tell when you will need it. Be prepared, by taking a bottle home, tonight.

If you want a whiskey of perfect purity and a fine old flavor, that will serve the needs of hospitality, as well as those of illness, take home a bottle of

