

HAZEL PARKS WINS DRY TALK CONTEST

Only Woman Entered in Prohibition Oratorical Meeting Carries Off First Honors.

REPRESENTS HASTINGS COLLEGE

Miss Hazel Parks of Hastings college won first place in the state prohibition oratorical contest Friday night at Bellevue college. Second prize went to Simon E. Cozad of Nebraska Wesleyan university and third place to Earl A. Everett of Grand Island college. The winning of first place carries with it a prize of \$50 and the right to represent Nebraska in the interstate contest to be held at St. Paul on July 1.

Miss Parks was ranked first in delivery by two of the three judges and fourth by the third, besides receiving high marks in thought and composition. Mr. Cozad, winner of second place, was marked first in thought and composition by two of the three judges on thought and composition. The title of Miss Parks' oration was "The Last Defense." She took up the question of prohibition entirely from a dispassionate social and economic point of view. Mr. Cozad gave a fiery denunciation of the evil effects of rum upon the unfortunate of the world. His oration was called "The Question of the Hour in America." Mr. Everett spoke on "The Morning Cometh."

The judges on thought and composition were Henry F. Kleser, Laurie J. Quinby and Alice M. Stanley. The judges on delivery were W. R. Orchard, Harry O. Palmer and A. W. Miller.

Program for Evening.
The program was as follows:
Music.....
Bellevue College Quartet.
"The Question of the Hour in America."
Simon E. Cozad, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
"Prohibition—Why?".....Raymour L. Smith, Bellevue College.
"National Preparedness".....Lloyd E. Foster, University of Nebraska.
"The Abolition of Present Day Slavery".....John M. Bloomquist, Omaha Theological Seminary.
"The Last Defense".....Miss Hazel Parks, Hastings College.
"The Morning Cometh".....Earl A. Everett, Grand Island College.
Music.....
Bellevue College Quartet.
Decision of Judges.
Two Days' Convention.
The contest came as the culmination of a two-day prohibition convention held at Bellevue Thursday and Friday, at which almost all of the colleges of the state were represented by delegates. Committee meetings, the reports of local leagues and of state officers and a conference at 11 o'clock led by Dr. D. Leigh Colvin on the topic, "Practical Field Work by College Students," took up the work of the morning for the convention.
Rev. F. A. High delivered an address during the afternoon on "The Nebraska Dry Federation and the I. P. A." At a business session of the convention officers for the coming year were elected. Lloyd E. Foster of the University of Nebraska was elected president, L. P. Patton of the Omaha Theological seminary, vice president; Earl Burge of Hastings college, secretary and treasurer, and George Peter of Cotner university, reporter.

New French Loan.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Negotiations for a new credit operation for France are well under way in this country, according to a statement made today by Octave Lombard, financial representative of the French government in the United States

WINNER OF PROHIBITION ORATORICAL CONTEST.



Miss Hazel Parks

Army Air Scouts Make Continuous Flight of 310 Miles

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 15.—Under actual war conditions at a height ranging from 5,000 to 7,000 feet, the aviators, Lieutenants E. S. Gorrel and J. A. Dargus, the one as observer and the other as pilot, established in their flight today what was said to be a new American army record for continuous flight. The flight, 310 miles long, was made in four hours and five minutes, the aviators said upon their return here, exceeding by about twenty-two miles a previous record made in Newport News, Va., last week.
Part of the flight was made over the northern range of the Sierra Madre, and under what the men describe as the worst weather conditions they have encountered in the campaign. Icebergs formed on their mustaches and eyelids, and even when they landed in the warm sunshine here their fingers were numb with cold.
The two lieutenants were undoubtedly the two scouts detailed under instructions by General Funston to explore the Sierra Madre passes and trails and locate if possible the forces of General Arnulfo Gomez, who is said to be awaiting orders to proceed into the Chihuahua district to pursue Villa, or if the occasion arises, to be in position to threaten the line of American communication.

SURVIVORS OF SHELLED SHIP CHIC ARE LANDED

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, April 15.—Sixteen members of the crew of the London steamship Chic, which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, were landed here today. A boat with eight men is missing.

CENTRAL HIGH'S GREAT ROAD SHOW

Students Appear Before Exclusive Audience Composed Only of Their Comrades.

WILL REPEAT IT FEW TIMES

The second annual "Road Show" was given by students of the Central High school in the school auditorium Friday before a capacity audience. The show proved such a big success that one or more performances will be given within a week or ten days which the public may attend. All except pupils were prohibited from attending the performance on account of the recent ruling of the Board of Health.
The feature act on the bill was a one-act sketch entitled "Rooms to Let." The cast was composed of Dorothy Myers as Madge Wales, Margaret Hoffman as Betty Breeze, students at a summer school; Stewart McDonald as Dick Rush, Frank Campbell as Tom Warren, who have just graduated from college, in the leading roles. Others in the cast were Helen Hutchins as Matilda Judd, the aunt of Betty Breeze, and Alex Crawford as Jerry, the postman. The audience was kept in an uproar by the events that happened due to a misunderstanding of all parties concerned.
A novelty act was offered the audience in the form of a spell-down between nine cadets who are considered the best drilled in the regiment. Sergeant Warren Edge of Company F was declared the winner in the contest and received a gold medal. Corporal Daniel Longwell of Company A took second place.
Due to the inability of Daniel Klein to appear last night as Prof. Keller, Robert Buckingham was substituted in his stead. Buckingham was given only a few days in which to prepare his act, but had many mystifying tricks.
Buckingham shortly afterward appeared with Clarence Adams in his own interpretation of the "Ham Tree" from McIntyre and Heath. Buckingham appeared as Alexander and Adams as Henry.
Arthur Houser, who is widely known among the local music lovers for his vocal ability, appeared as "Tina Ruffe," the famous basso. He was accompanied on the piano by Jean Gilbert Jones.
The get-to from the Glee club proved one of the most enjoyable numbers on the program and were given repeated curtain calls. They appeared on the program under the following names: Burlesqued as famous singers: Floyd Paynter as Carnuso, Ralph Powell as Melby, Spencer MacCrone as Beooty, Eugene Maxwell as Rhomanlike, Vincent shook as Harry Louder, Jay Burns as MacCernastack, William Alley as Pritzy Chef and Dwight Chase as Halve.
Philip Philbin and William Norton in the act Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cast-Irons and company, assisted by a chorus composed of eight high school beauties, proved very popular with the audience, due to the fact that the so-called beauties were eight well known high school boys decked out in feminine costumes. Boyz Adams, the dancing partner of Philbin, also appeared dressed as a ravishing beauty and caused considerable surprise to many of those present upon removing his wig at the close of his act.
Olcese's orchestra furnished the music.

The Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business Boosters.

Disagree on Profits Made by the Packers At Capital Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Governor Stuart of Virginia, who raises cattle when not engaged with executive duties, told a house subcommittee today that stock raisers had lost money in the last year largely because of the lack of competition among beef packers. He testified in favor of the Bortland resolution to investigate the packing industry to determine if the anti-trust laws are being violated.

"In the thirty years that I have been raising cattle I never had more than one bid on a single batch of stock," said Governor Stuart. "When that condition obtains year after year, there is only one conclusion to reach about what the packers are doing."
The governor has cattle on 30,000 acres of land.
Representatives of Swift & Co., who have handled some of the governor's cattle, differed with him over the probable profit the company derived. The governor estimated their profit on a 1,500-pound steer was about \$2.35, while the packing company representatives figured about \$4.50 would be nearer correct. The variance in figures, the governor insisted, was one good argument for a thorough inquiry.
Chairman Carlin sought to inject the interests of the consumers into the inquiry only to find the cattle under discussion were of a much higher grade than the average man eats.
"The consumer is interested chiefly in old cows, stags and bulls, I should say," the governor remarked. "This meat is slaughtered by rabbits for the Jews."
"Does that mean," Representative Carlin asked, "that the Jews of this country get the best cattle that are slaughtered?"
"Yes, that's about it," said Mr. McManus, an attorney for the packers. Ten per cent of the beef sold by Swift & Co., he said, was killed by rabies.
The governor suggested that the estimate of government owned slaughter houses and markets where the producer and consumer could meet would go a long way toward solving the troubles of both.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION SEEKING A CLUB HOUSE
The Omaha Woman's club has extended an invitation to the Fine Arts society, the Tuesday Morning Musical club, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Friends of Art, to co-operate in securing a club house for all the women's organizations in the city. Whether to buy, build or rent is not yet determined. Meadames E. M. Byfert, L. M. Lord, H. C. Summay, Warren Switzer and C. W. Hayes constitute the committee from the Omaha Woman's club; Meadames W. G. Ure, Charles T. Kountze, Edgar Morrison, Ward Burgess and two others yet to be named will serve for the Fine Arts; Mrs. Samuel H. Caldwell for the Tuesday Morning Musical club, Miss Boss Dumont, whose mother, Mrs. J. H. Dumont, voted the first motion to this effect, for the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and John L. Webster for the Friends of Art.
A meeting of the joint committees is planned for early next week.

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A new principle is here applied to a light-weight, simple Six. Vibration, which caused friction in the motor, is reduced to almost nothing. This size of motor, at its best, used to deliver about 42 horsepower. In the Super-Six it delivers 76 horsepower—an increase of 80 per cent. Think of that—80% more reserve power without adding size or cylinders. All because the Super-Six is the smoothest-running motor in the world.

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This lack of vibration reduces motor wear enormously. Endurance has been almost doubled. One Super-Six stock car was run 7,000 miles at top speed over mountains and deserts. Another was run 1,350 miles on a speedway, at speed exceeding 70 miles per hour. No owner will ever tax his car like that. Yet no part or bearing, in either test, showed any discoverable wear. That is a saving which no man can overlook.

AVOID REGRETS
The Super-Six means new delights in motoring. The car seems to move by magic. It means reserve power for any emergency. It means performance which no other car can match.

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100 miles in 80 min., 21.4 sec., averaging 74.67 miles per hour, with driver and passenger.
75.69 miles in one hour with driver and passenger. Standing start to 50 miles an hour in 16.2 sec.
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It means economy, endurance. It means satisfaction, for the man who owns it has the greatest motor built. It means beauty and luxury, for the new Hudson bodies are masterpieces. Come and prove these facts to avoid regret. Come now if you want spring delivery. There is an over-demand for the Super-Six, but cars ordered now can be delivered in time for the motoring season.
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