BIRD MASQUE PLAY

Audubon Society Entertains Friends in Fontenelle Forest With Pretty Conceit of Poetry and Music.

TWO THOUSAND SEE SHOW

A scarlet tanager flew back and forth to and from her nest in a big oak tree near the stage of the natural theater in Child's Point woods yes

The mother bird was apparently carrying worms and other delicacies to her brood. She was apparently a very happy bird.

Other happy birds were in the beautiful forest. They seemed to have organized and determined to act as a volunteer orchestra for the bird masque, "Sanctuary," by Percy Mackaye, which was presented there yesterday afternoon by the Nebraska

Audubon society.

Their clear notes came from the greenery of their homes in the trees, and it didn't take much imagination to believe they were singing songs of thanks to the women and men who have done so much to provide a sanctuary where their little lives shall be tree from danger.

View Pays for Visit.

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Folks began arriving early. By street cars and in scores of automobiles they came and poured into the lovely, steep-hilled forest. They enjoyed the river, winding through the splendid valley, with the smoke and tall buildings of Omaha and Council Bluffs to the north.

Fair society girls became, for the time being, dispensers of lemonade, "pop," ice cream cones, sandwiches and other picnic delicacies and delicatessen. Others distributed programs, while still others presided over the rental of cushions at the astonishingly low price of 5 cents each.

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Upon the steep side of a grass-carpeted, tree-shaded slope, the stage was built. The "wings" and "back drop" are natural greenery. Three big trees bend in grace to make the proscenium arch. (The trees have ever been the friends of the birds and they join enthusiastically in providing sanctuary for their feathered friends.)

Back of this greenery is hid an ample orchestra, an orchestra of men to supplement the joyous scarlet tanager and other birds.

The people stream in and take their places on the slope. There is room for any number. Nature's theater is not limited in capacity.

It was estimated that at least 2,000 people were scated in the natural amphitheater when the orchestra breathed into soft music and then "The Hermit Thrush" song pealed forth, sung by Miss Hazel Silver, and a little girl, Janet Campbell Sullivan, wandered through the forest represented on the stage.

Then into the forest came Quercus, the faun, hopping, skipping, freelimbed, gladsome, kindly Quercus, the faun, Up to the bird bath he skips and pours water into it from his gourd. Then up to the two bird houses in this part of the forest he glides and attews grain for his friends, the birds.

Poet Comes and Then Shy.

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Delightful music is coming from the orchestra, from the human and the bird orchestras. The scarlet tahager and the other real birds quite

ager and the other real birds quite approve of Quercus.

Enters now the poet in purple robe and hood. To him Quercus explains that he is "the friend of birds, the janitor of this, their sylvan temple, water carrier for them and steward of the worms."

Shy next arrives. A naturalist he is, and employer of Quercus. He asks sharp business-like questions of Quercus—"Has the brown thrush laid her eggs?" "Is that old tom cat dead?"

Enters then a lovely Dryad, Tacita.

Enters then a lovely Dryad, Tacita, and dances in lovely manner. Her every move is grace.

Dread of the One.

Now comes also Ornis, the bird spirit. And when all these friends are gathered they begin to discuss one evil character in this their paradise. It is the Plume Hunter. Even while they speak a shot rings out, a bird falls dead and in comes the Plume Hunter, a cruel fellow with rifle and

net.

Eventually even he yields to their entreaties and arguments. He, too, becomes the friend of birds and throws away his net and rifle.

Now sanctuary is established. The Bird Spirit calls all the birds. And from every direction they come, the yellow warblers, meadow larks, bluebirds and so on. All gather in the forcest sanctuary.

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The yellow warblers dance, Tacita dances, the faun skips about in pure joy. And at last they all leave the stage, skipping and dancing out into the real forest of nature, and disappear over the hill, and the charming play is over.

Caused by the Cardinal.

No. not quite over. For here comes the cardinal bird followed by two acolytes, all in red. The tall bird bears a scroll and he walks to where C. J. Ernst is seated. There he stops and reads from the scroll the thanks of the birds to the men and women of the Fontenelle Forest association, of which Mr. Ernst is president. The cardinal bird parents the scroll and then returns to his "woods and treetops tall."

"Wasn't it just lovelv!" "Wasn't is

"Wasn't it just lovely!" "Wasn't it too sweet." These were expressions heard on every side. It Was All Charming.

It was all Cherming.

There is but one answer to both questions. Becidedly and emphatically it was a charming masque in which every actor did his or her part admirably, even down to the dancing reliow warblers, eight girls who went through their graceiul evolution in a way that sent murmurs of admiration through the audience.

The weather will have its little joke now and then. Right in the midst of the masque, up from the weat came a hig cloud. Drops began to fall and the audience began to scamper. But a larged only a few minutes. Then the audience began to scamper. But it is understood that President Harvey Musser of Ohio, at the head of the company will be in Lincoln in a very few days when asomething definite will be given out.

Bowel Complaints in India.

In a lecture at one of the Das Moines for some the sun and away danced the clouds, seeming to say, "Just a bit of a joke, folks. Of course we content in the form the counter with an affair like the defended upon for from this that it and the counter with an affair like

this. Why, bless you, we love the birds, too. Hundreds of the visitors brought CHARMS MULTITUDE their suppers with them and after the masque they spread them on the grass and made picnic time of it.

Then home in the cool of the even-

In Charge of the Affair.

Oh, but it was a big success, and many were the expressions of wonder that an affair so charming could have

that an affair so charming could have been produced so quickly and so perfectly. The production was under the management of the sanctuary committee as follows:

Mrs. William F. Baxter, chairman; Mrs. George A. Jonlyn, Mrs. Lowrie Chida, Mrs. John R. Ringwalt, Miss Jeannette McDonald, Miss Edith Dennett, Miss Joy Higgins, Thomas R. Kimball, Miles Greenleaf, Leo Vecacek, Rey Towl Miss Alice Hitt and Miss Lillian Rudersdorf.

Organizing director, Mrs. William F. Baxter.

er.

Dramatic director. Effic Steen Kitteleon.
Music in charge of Eloise West.
Dancing, Pleasant Holyoke.
Stays. Leo Vosanek.
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Properties. Frank Latenser.
Poster designed and scroll inscribed by
Thomas R. Kimbsil.
The transfer designed were built by W. H.

Trickler.

The bird fountain is the gift of the Ideal Cement Stone company.

The characters in the masque were as follows:

as follows:
Cuercus, faun. Hugh Wallace
Alwyn, poet. Harry C. Palmer
Bhy, naturalist. Harry C. Palmer
Bhy, naturalist. Pleasant denke
Tacita, dryad.
Coraie, bird spirit.
Blark, plume hunter. Jay Burns
Attendant to plume hunter. Gay Burns
The cardinal's acciptes.

Derothy Sistenbaugh, Ellianbeth Patton

TELLOW WARBLERS

Katherine Findley Nancy Hulet Betty Paxton Margaret Parish Emily Ress BLUEBIRDS. Margaret Bliss Louise Tucker Buth Orchard Louise Matthews Mildred Smith BALTIMORE ORIOTES.

Mildred Conoway
Nettie Nichole
Lillian Polica
Hope Hibbard
Jessie Tucker
Marion Compton
Holen Reed
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TELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRDS John Welpton Scott Welpton Sherman Welpton Emerson Adams Payson Adams Lloyd Wagner Ross Groman Clifford Anderson Clifford Larsen
Otto Kastal
RED-HEADED
Milton Christiansen
Louis Misska
RED-WINGED BLACKBIRDS.

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ARMY HEADS AFRAID

ALMOST INEVITABLE

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band of raiders is believed not to have been more than thirty. The engagement today on the Mexican side of the river was from a military point of view insignificant, but army officers pointed out tonight the necessity of running down the bandits once the chase had been begun and also because they were merely a part, the officers believed, of a much larger organization that, unless checked, will perpetrate a series of raids similar to those that had converted that section of the border into a field of warfare last year.

Afraid of Clash.

No disposition was displayed by officers at General Funston's headquarters to delude themselves that the de facto government troops were keeping in the chase or even that they would remain passive. In view of the repeated threats made in official headquarters in Mexico to drive the Americans out and not to permit the entry of another expedition offi-

try at Fort William Harrison.

The Nebraska Guard.

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Nebraska—Two regiments of infantry, one company signal corps, one field hospital, at Lincoln.

New Hampshire—One regiment of infantry, one company signal corps, one of infantry, one troop cavalry, one dately different that a clash and perhaps war could not be averted.

The tension at General Funston's headquarters was evident. There was no indication that orders would be sent to General Parker to withdraw Major Anderson's force, but rather there were indications that by tomorrow the force would be strengthened. General Ricaut has in the vicinity of Brownsville a large force, but in that region immediately beyond Brownsville towards the coast, in which the Americans entered, he apparently had no troops. For him to move troops into position to attack the Americans where they were tonight would not, however, bed ifficult or require much time.

From here General Funston and his staff are regarding carefully not only Brownsville and the country beyond, but every port of entry, with the de facto government troops in the background, and especially El Paso and that territory in which General Pershing's forces are operating. It is believed probable that a break at one point will mean a br

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RENEWED ACTIVITY IN REGARD TO INTERURBAN

REGARD TO INTERURBAN
(From a Staff Correspondent)
Lincoln, June 18.—(Special)—Renewed activities in connection with
the building of the interurban railroad from Lincoln to Omaha have
started. Last winter it was given out
that work would be begun on the
line as soon as spring opened, following a partial reorganization of the
company and the selection of J. M.
Bramleit, manager of the Lincoln
Traction company as manager of the

Traction company as manager of the Lincoln Traction company as manager of the new road.

However the raise in the price of steel and other materials caused the delay of plans made in the raising of funds, but it is now understood that that difficulty has been satisfactorially arranged and that operations may soon begin.

AMERICAN FORCE RECROSSES LINE AT BROWNSVILLE

(Continued From Page One.) who gave out threats calculated to arouse the already alarmed populace nto a frenzy.

Arms Distributed.

Alfred Ricaut, commander of Gen. Alfred Ricaut, commander of the Matamoros garrison, did not learn of the crossing of American troops into Mexico until early in the afternoon. He then called the population of the town together at his head-quarters, where he distributed rifles, pistols and ammunition to men, boys, and even girls. By midafternoon at least 1,500 men were patrolling the streets under full arms.

Consul J. J. Garza, who has been making efforts to avoid a clash between Americans and Mexicans on the Mexican side, tonight held a conference with General James Parker.

ference with General James Parker The result of this conference was not disclosed here. It was reported tonight that Aniceto Pizana, the alleged bandit leader said to have been implicated in last summer's raids, who was held in Matamoros, had disappeared. appeared.

Promise of Protection. Promise of Protection.

San Antonio, Tex., June 18.—General Funston tonight asked General Parker at Brownsville to have published in the name of General Funston assurances to all Mexicans on the American side, whether of native or foreign birth, that an acceptance of the situation would guarantee to them the protection of the American army. He asked General Parker to see to it that this assurance reached all the more prominent Mexicans in Brownsville and up and down the Brownsville and up and down the river. General Funston will ask Gov-ernorn Ferguson of Texas tomorrow to indorse his action by similar as-

MILITIA STRENGTH OF ALL THE STATES

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one company signal corps, at Fort Riley. Kentucky-One brigade, of three Kentucky—One brigade, of three regiments, of infantry, one company signal corps, one field hospital, one ambulance company at Fort Thomas. Louisiana—One regiment infantry, one troop cavalry, one battalion field artillery, at Camp Stafforf, Alexandria; one battery field artillery, one field hospital, one ambulance company, at Halethorpe.

Bay State's Power.

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One Regiment.

North Dakota.—One regiment infantry at Fort Lincoln.

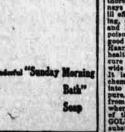
Ohio.—Two brigades three regiments infantry, one squadron cavalry, one battalion field artillery, one battalion engineers, one battalion, signal corps, three field hospitals, two ambulance companies at Columbus.

Oklahoma.—One regiment infantry, two troops cavalry, one company engineers, one field hospital at Chandler.

dler.
Oregon.—One regiment infantry, one troop cavalry, one battery field artillery at Clackamas.
Pennsylvania.—(Sub)—One division including three brigades three regiments each infantry, one regiment cavalry, one regiment field artillery,

two companies engineers, one battal-ion signal corps, two field hospitals, two ambulance companies at Mount Gretna.

Gretna.
Pennsylvania—Two field hospital two ambulance companies at Mount Gretna.
Rhode Island.—Three troops cavalry, one battery field artillery, one abulance company, at Quonagt Point.
South Dakota.—One regiment infantry at Redfield.
Tennessee.—One regiment anad two separate battalions and three separate companies of infantry; one



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troop of cavalry, one field hospital, one ambulance company at Nashville. The Utah Strength Utah.—One squadron and two separate troops of cavalry, one battery field artillery at Fort Douglas.

Vermont.—One regiment infantry, one squadron cavalry, at Colchester. Virginia.—Two regiments infantry, one battalion and one separate battery field artillery one company, signal corps, one field hospital at Richmond.

Washington .- One regiment fantry, one troop cavalry, one com-pany signal corps at American Lake. West Virginia.—One regiment in-fantry at Terrie Alta. Wisconsin.—One brigade of three

regiments infantry, one troop cavalry, one battery field artillery, one field hospital at Camp Douglas. Wyoming-Two battalions infantry at Cheyenne.

Large Evening at The Den Tomorrow

Besides the scores of automobiles that are to bring Sarpy county boosters to the Den for Ak-Sar-Ben notice to the Den tor Ak-sar-ben initiation Monday night, there is to be a special train from Gretna and Chalco that will bring a husky delegation from these places. They are planning to bring a brass band with them.

them.

Guy Kiddoo has been selected by
Governor Charles Black, chairman of
the ritual committee, to be the principal speaker at the Den Monday
night. Kiddoo is the "kiddo" who is
the author of the new slogan, "Grow
With Growing Omaha."

Wednesday night a special enter-

With Growing Omaha."
Wednesday night a special entertainment and initiation will be given at the Den for the Swedish singers, who will be in Omaha to the number of 1,000 or more at that time, Between shows the srifficer of the Den keeps a big crew of workmen on the job building floats and preparing for the fall festivities. Fourteen of the floats for the historical parade are already completed, and work is are already completed, and work is soon to begin on some of the elec-trical floats.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES ON SUNDAY BASE BALL

(From a Staff Correspondent)
Lincoln, Neb., June 18.—(Special)
—Permission given by county commissioners for any locality to permit the playing of baseball on Sunday does not give the right for the playing of ball on that day to any locality, but confines the playing to the locality for which the permit was given only, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Reed in answer to an inquiry by A. C. Spencer of Buchard, Neb.

Commissioners in allowing the playing of the game must therefore take into consideration the conditions

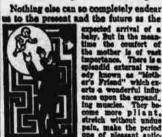
playing of the game must therefore take into consideration the conditions surrounding the locality for which permission is asked and the granting of the right or the refusal of the right to play does not cover any other to play does not cover any other locality in that county, but the one under consideration.

DRY FEDERATION OBJECTS
TO TITLE OF AMENDMENT

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, June 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Late this afternoon the Nebraska Dry federation filed a petition in the Lancaster county district court asking that the ballot title for the prohibition amendment to be voted on in November be annulled and the court fix up a title which will be "impartial."

The title as filed with the secretary The title as filed with the secretary of state was prepared by Attorney General Willis Reed. In the minds of the petitioner it is not a true statement of the amendment's purpose, and in such language as likely to prejudice the amendment, and does not contain the words "other intoxicating." The title reads:
"Constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale and keeping for sale or barter, malt, spirituous or vinous liquors."

The Coming Baby! Hooray! Hooray!



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HIS FEET

Firms Encouraging Men to Enter Guard

(Prom a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, June 18.—(Special.)—Adjutant General Hall has received a communication from W. V. T. Belt, vice president and general manager of the Northwestern Telephone company, the Nebraska Telephone company and the Iowa Telephone company in which he announces that these companies have adopted a policy of encouragement to their emissions. icy of encouragement to their em-ployes to acquire military training in the national guard, naval militia or the national guard, naval militia or federal training camps, but does not intend to coerce them, simply giving them a chance to do so if they will. The communication sets out that:
Employes who are members of either of the above organizations will be permitted and encouraged to perform all duties required under gneeral orders of their reactive and the standard services. Employes will receive full pay while absent on such service, and such absence shall not operate to curtail any wacations to which they may be regularly entitled under the general rules of the company.

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Employes of the company who desire to attend a federal military training camp will be accused for such purpose, so far as pos-sible without detriment to the company's service and the full performance of its duty to the public, and when so excused will re-ceive full pay during the period of necessary absence on such duty. Attendance at a training camp will be considered to include vacations to which employee may be en-titled under the general rules of the com-pany.

BULL MOOSE PARTY NO MORE IN MAINE

Portland, Me., June 17.—Progressives were released and advised to act in the primaries next Monday with the parties which they personally prefer to support in the state election next September, in a statement telephoned from New York to Halbert P. Gardner, Maine member of the progressive autional committee. the progressive national committee. Candidates for progressive nomina-tions in the primaries had been named

and ballots issued.

Frank H. Haskell of this city at once announced his withdrawal as a candidate for the progressive nomination for congress, as did George C. Webber of Auburn, candidate for United States senator. Mr. Gard-ner said he would support the repub-lican nominees.

Culls From the Wire

Charles M. Hopper of "Chimmie Fadden" fame, died in Ashtabula. O., general hospital from shock following a severe surgical operation performed Thursday, Mr. Hopper was for several years a popular stage favorits. He abandoned the footlights some years ago and had been living in retire-

ment.
C. P. McDarment, youthful athletic director of the Wagoner, Okl. high school
was acquitted by a jury at Musicore of
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sudding Pebruary at Foliotralita,
ference with McDarment in the school basement regarding school discipline, Watts was
found dead and Clarks Moss, a school fellow, shot through the head. McDarment's
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A report severely criticizing the official conduct of H. Showden Marshall, United States district attorney at New York, but recommending that further action in the impeachment proceedings begun against blin by Representative Buchanan be post-poned indefinitely was agreed on by the federal house judiciary autocommittee which investigated the impeachment charges. The subcommittee will submit its findings to the full committee.

Volunteers to Give Picnic to Mothers

New Union Depot

ning into Lincoln to come in on the proposition.

When H. E. Byram, vice president of the Burlington, was here yesterday he gave the committee to understand that as far as the Burlington was concerned that there would be a new station. The plans will be submitted to the other roads and it will



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EXTREME WEAKNESS And Poor Children

The Volunteers of America have made arrangements for a big picnic in Elmwood park for the poor moth-ers and children of the city on June This is the same day that the Chicago branch of the organization gives its annual picnic to 15,000 newsboys and their mothers. The Omaha branch makes a collection of food for the picnic and divides any sur-plus among those who attend for home use. They will be glad to re-ceive contributions for the picnic lunch

lunch.

Major McCormick, the head of the
Omaha branch, is in New York now
on account of the serious sickness of
his mother, but Mrs. McCormick and her subordinates are going on with plans for the picnic. There will be games and contests in which prizes suitable to the contestants will be suitable to the contestants will be offered, such as shoes, hats and wear-ing apparel. pound I have a bright baby boy. It advise every suffering woman to try it and get relief. It has done wonders for me."—Mrs. CATHARINE GOODLING, 138

Appears Assured

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, June 18.—(Special.)—As far as the Burlington railroad is concerned, a new union depot for Lincoln seems assured, the plans having coin seems assured, the pians naving already been drawn up and about the only thing left is acquiesence on the part of the other roads run-ning into Lincoln to come in on the

be up to them to agree.



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HOW STAGE DANCERS

AVOID FOOT TROUBLES

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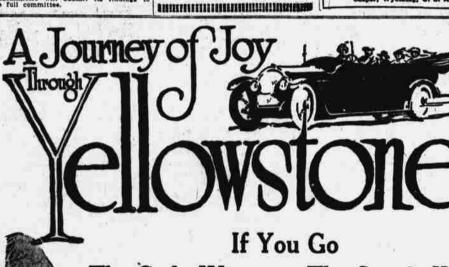
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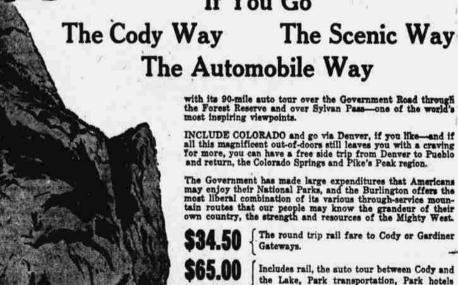
a pillow under me. I had the doctor

every few days but since I have taken

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