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GUEST AT A BIG DINNER

Makes Short Talk at Fontenelle at Banquet Given by **Centennial** Celebration Committee.

VIEWS HISTORICAL PARADE

Leads Magnificent Pageant Through Streets and Then Reviews Spectacle.

SPEAKS AT AUDITORIUM

Indians Give Roses to White Chief's Squaw

Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge reservation took the occa-sion of the visit of President Wil-son and his wife to Omaha to send a token of esteem. #Don H. Foster, in behalf of the Indians, presented a beautiful bouquet of La France roses to Mrs. Wilson with this note on an attached card: "The Sioux tribe on the Pine Ridge Indian reservatic," begs me to present this token to the Great White Chief's squaw."

Omaha was the capital of the United States yesterday.

President Wilson was here, the guest of the city. He arrived with Mrs. Wilson at 11:40 a. m. to view the historical parade and to speak last evening minute o the time spent in the review-

at the Auditorium.

Four Meet President. Four members of the reception com-mittee constituted those who went to the station to meet the president and his wife. They were G. W. Watles, John L. Webster, Governor Morehead and Senator Hitchcock. Secret service men, Chief of Police Dunn and a score of policemen and traffic officers handled the crowd that was surging at the station. Three moving picture men and half a dozen other photographers erected their machines commanding the au-tomobile of Mr. Wattles, which was placed at the entrance for the presi-dent and Mrs. Wilson. The newspaper men and secret ser-vice men traveling on the president's train came out first and entered one of the automobiles.

of the automobiles.

President Bows and Smiles

Then a cheer went up and President Wilson-came walking through the station with Mrs. Wilson. He took off his high hat and bowed and smiled to the crowds. They entered the automobile with

Mr. Webster. The chauffeur and a se-cret service man occupied the front seat and a secret service man rode on the running board, standing beside

President and Wife Enjoy Day in Omaha President and Mrs. Wilson spent a busy day in Omaha, and, judg-ing from appearances, enjoyed every minute of their Stay. They had luxcheon at the Com-mercial club, where the president spoke to the club members. They rode over the preside route They rode over the parade route and were cheeredb y hundreds of thousands who lined the streets. At the reviewing stand they watched with great interest the passing of the pageant typifying the history of Nebraska. Mrs. Wilson was especially interested in the Indians. After the parade the presidential party went over to the South Side party went over to the South Side and visited the National Swine show.

show. Formal dinner at The Fon-tenelle filled out the afternoon. A speech at the Auditorium closed the visit, and the party left for the cast at 10:10 last night. Doors of the Auditorium were closed before 7 o'clock, all space in the huge building being filled before that hour.

PRESIDENT TAPS TIME FOR DANCERS

'First Inaugural Ball'' Floa Makes Hit With Executive On Reviewing Stand.

MRS. WILSON LIKES 'DIXIE'

President Wilson enjoyed every

ing stand, while the historical pageant A great crowd was at the Union passed. He smiled and bowed and

A great crowd was at the Union station to great the nation's executive. The people began to gather two hours before time for his special train to ar-rive. By 11:30, the viaduct and the approaches to the track tevel were filled with people. A large platoon of police had charge of the interior of the station, and all visitors were excluded. Many travel-ers leaving or arriving secured posi-tions inside the station, but these even wide aisle was kept entirely free from the train shed to the side entrance ci-the station. **Four Meet President.** Four members of the reception com-mittee constituted those who went to the station to meet the president and swife. They were G. W. Wattes, I take I. When et Market and the station is a few teet of the station to meet the president and bis wife. They were G. W. Wattes, I take I. When et Market and the station is a few teet of the station to meet the president and bis wife. They were G. W. Wattes, I take I. When et Market and the station is a few teet of the station to meet the president and bis wife. They were G. W. Wattes, I take I. When et Market and the station is a few teet of the station to meet few teet for the station to meet the president and bis wife. They were G. W. Wattes, I take I. Wates and the station is a station to meet for the station is a station to meet for the station to meet the president was within a few teet of the station to meet the president and station to meet the president was within a few teet of the station to meet the president the station to meet the president was within a few teet of the station to meet the president the station to meet the president was within a few teet of the station to meet the president the station to meet the president was within a few teet of the station to meet the president the station to meet the president was within a few few few teet of the station to meet the president the station to meet the president was within a few few few teet of the station to meet the president the station to meet the president was with

Indians See "White Father."

Indians See "White Father." The president and his wife re-viewed the Indians with keen interest and the Indians cast furtive glances at "The Great White Father," who lives at Washington. One of the braves yelled something which sounded like "Hello, Willie!" which salutation evoked a smile from the president and Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was seated until a band struck up "Dixie," when she stood beside the president and did not re-turn to her seat for several minutes.

turn to her seat for several minutes. She is a member of the First Families of Virginia and "Dixie" means much to her, cars. While the prairie schooners, drawn

Those On Reviewing Stand.

PRESIDENT WIL N IN REVIEWING STAND AS GREAT HISTORICAL PAGEANT GOES BY-President and Mrs. Wilson occupied viewing stand in front of the Douglas county courthouse, while the fito braska Semi-Crossian pageant passed. In the picture are shown from left to right: Secret water, G. W. S., Governor J. H. Morehead, President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Victor I G. M. Hitch These formed the central group in the great stand where 500 were seated. viewing stand in front of the Douglas county courthouse, while the floats and groups of the Ne-one al pageant passed. In the picture are shown from left to right: Secret service man, Victor Rose-s, Governor J. H. Morehead, President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Victor Rosewater; standing, Senator

OMAHA, FRIDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1916-TWELVE PAGES.



MRS. WILSON WINS Nebraska Pageant Charms Throng; President Watches Parade Intently

He and Mrs. Wilson Attend National Hog Exposition Late in Afternoon.

CAME AS A SURPRISE OMAHA'S LARGEST CROWDS

afternoon.

Yes, and in this proud moment for

Reception Committee Here In-

troduced on Arrival from the

ity of the house, and some 500 more

stood in the corridors and in the aisles between the rows of tables after

Mrs. Wilson was with the presi-

dent, directly across the table from

Railroad Station. -

welcome surprise was sprung shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday after noon, when President and Mrs. Wilson and the members of their party,

EXECUTIVE VISITS

THE SWINE DISPLAY

with the exception of Secretary Tumulty, paid the National Swine Show a visit. The swine show officials were not notified that the president would visit

the national hog exposition until late in the afternoon, although, when the invitation to make the trip to Omaha was accepted, those in charge of the show began making plans to have

him motor down to the South Side for at least a few minutes. Decides to Visit Show. Instead of remaining in his suite

at the Hotel Fontenelle, after the historical parade was over, till the hour for the formal dinner, President Wilson consented to a visit to the swine In the presidential automobile on

In the presidential automobile on the trip to the horse barns on the South Side, where the swine show is being held, were President and Mrs. Wilson, Arthur Mullen and Dr. to her cars. While the prairie schooners, drawn by oxen, were passing in review the president turned to Governor More-head and Senator Hitchcock and made a reference to the antiquity of the scene. No Detail Escapes. Not the slightest detail of the parade escaped the president's ere-to the sume show. Not the slightest detail of the parade escaped the president's eves. The group showing the Morrmons who left Florence in 1856 with their push carts, stopped in front of the re-

AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Ox Teams and Indians and Stage Coach and Pony Ex-street from The Bee building and re-viewed the entire pageant. press Tell of Early Days. President Leads Parade.

lore the parade was to begin. This section of the route was especially popular because everyone wanted to get as near as possible to the atreet to see the chief executive of the land as he drove by with Mrs. Wilson. **Cheers For President.** Shout after shout and cheer after cheer went up along the line as the Wattles car with President and Mrs. Wilson rolled gently by. The great parade did not move un-til somewhat after 2 o'clock. So gigantic in conception and de-So gigantic in conception and de-

Nebraska, when her splendid history from ages ago to the present moment

was taking the quick-step down the great thoroughfares in allegorical rep-So gigantic in conception and de resentations of most exquisite design. President and Mrs. Wilson sat in the

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CHEERS FOR WILSON FONTENELLE DINNER TO HEAD OF NATION

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BULGARS DEFEAT INVADERS THAT CROSSED DANUBE

THE WEATHER

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Sofia Reports that Roumanian Army Was Cut to Pieces and Suffered Heavy Losses.

DESTROY BRIDGE IN REAR

Statement Says Pontoons Used by Invaders Were Broken Up by Austrian Monitors.

RUSS REPORT IS DIFFERENT

Sofia, Oct. 4 .-- (Via London.)---Bulgarian troops from the fortresses of Rustchuk and Turtukai attacked and defeated the Roumanian force of some sixteen battalions which recently crossed the Danube into Bulgarian territory near Rahovoe, the war office announced today. On the main battle line in Dobrudja

attempts by the Russians and Rou-

attempts by the Russians and Rou-manians to advance have been frus-trated by the artillery and by suc-cessful counter attacks. The state-ment follows: "Roumanian front: On the Danube front, 15 or 16 Roumanian battalions without artillery which crossed the Danube near Rahovoe advanced and occupied the village of Siwopol, Ka-jamhle Borojsselwo, Maolowranowo, Gaolemowrajowo and Breschlien. Iu order to repulse them we sent two columns from Bustchuk and Turtukai, "On October 3 the troops from Rustchuk attacked the enemy and speedily forced him to seek refuge in the direction of his pontoon bridge, which was destroyed by Austrian mon-iors. The battle field is covered with enemy dead.

ADMIRING OMAHA Becomingly Attired in Fur and

Villages Reoccupied. "

"Toward evening we occupied the villages of Liahowo and Babow. The eneny troops retreated in disorder eastward, consequently meeting our troops advancing from Turtukai. The

troops advancing from 1 drukat the surrounded enemy was dispersed in several directions. Other troops today are completing his destruction. "In Dobrudja there has been great ac-tivity by enemy artillery and infantry along the entire front. All attempts by the enemy infantry to advance were frustrated by successful counter at-tacks.

and stepped into the automobile of Gurdon W. Wattles, with the presi-dent. Mrs. Wilson looked most beau-tiful, her large blue eyes alight with interest and her face wreathed in smiles. A trick of facial expression, raising one cyclrow high above the other, was most perceptible as she scanned the crowd. Were Scil Court Misbranded, Says Senator Cummins

Aris Wilson was wrapped in a beautiful seal coat three-quarters length, trimmed with a very high collar and bands of marten fur. Her hat was the all-black velvet in the Gainsborough sailor fashion turned back from the face on the left side, the type of millinery affected by Mrs. Wilson. It had a bunch of black numidi feathers as trimming Black patent leather slippers were worn by the president's wile.
 Has Orchid Bouquet.
 "Will she wear the perennial on every worman's mind. Yes, she did. A gorgeous bunch of lavender orchids and the compress was not co-circed by the brotherhoods into passing the bulk, that the bill makes no pretense of limiting the hours of labour of the valley, presented by John Lee Webster, was worn on the left shoulder. Her appearance was so true to published photographs of the tit was as it she had stepped out of a newspaper print.
 Crowd to See Wilson Twice as Large as

on the running board, standing beside the president. The procession to the Commercial V club was headed by a squad of mo-torcycle policemen and an automobile containing Chief of Police Dunn and other officers. The presidential automobile was drapped with a big-flag and on the hood was the president's flag. The second automobile was occu-pied by other members of the recep-tion committee that went to the sta-tion committee that went to the sta-"You're right there all of the time!" was a remark to the president by a member of the group, representing General Fremont and Kit Carson and

their entourage. The words, "Popular Sovereignity" on the territorial seal brought an-other presidential smile. tion committee that went to the sta-tion and Secretary Tumulty. Follow-ing this came automobiles containing

The newspaper men, ' The press representatives who ac-companied President Wilson to Oma-ha include: M. G. Claggett of the

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The Weather

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show, word passed among the crowd that the president would soon be there. The news spread like wild-fire, and a large gathering of swine show officials and visitors were on hand to greet him. push carts, stopped in front of the re-viewing stand and one of the carts collided with the cart ahead, and in-cident which aroused the risibilities of

President Closely Guarded.

Closely guarded by secret service ten, the president and his wife and men, the men, the president and his wife and the members of the party walked through the show barns, stopping here and there for a moment as at-tention was called to some particu-larly large member of the porcine stock family, or an attractively ar-ranged exhibit. President Wilson recognized the cheers and anniane accorded him as

cheers and applause accorded him on every hand by lifting his hat and smiling, Mrs. Wilson also smiling

There were seventeen chairs in the president's section of the reviewing stand. With the president were: Governor Morchead, John Lee Web-ster, Dr. Grayson, Secretary Tumulty, (Continued on Page Seven, Column Four.) (Continued on Page Seven, Column Four.)

him, Mrs. H. H. Baldrige sat at her right and Mrs. James C. Dahlman at her left. J. A. Sunderland introduced the president. Governor Morehead was at the president's right during the luncheon

the luncheon had been served.

at the president's right during the luncheon. "America has been imitating other peoples too long," said the president, "whereas America has a store of na-tive genius that is amply adequate to all her needs."

all her needs." He spoke of the newer-American ideals, and said, "I venture most of the business men at first spoke of the anti-trust law with curses under their burdt

With President ROOMS CLOSELY GUARDED SEATED AT ROUND TABLES

President Wilson made his first ad dress of the day to Commercial club members at the luncheon at noon, when 600 crowded the limited capac-

The center of interest last evening from 6 to 8 o'clock was the Fontenelle hotel ball room, where occurred the formal dinner in honor of President Wilson. The speakers' table extended across one end of the beautiful room. It was decorated with baskets of roses and garlands of pink roses. Back of it palms and ferns were banked and also

garliands of pink roses. Back of it palms and ferns were banked and also several big baskets of yellow chrys-rathemums. Thirty round tables occupied the rest of the room, all decorated with pink roses and with pink-shaded can-delebra. There were corsage boundets of several and after the parda

Twice as Large as Christian Brothers' **On Night Before**

Velvet, President's Wife

Scans Big Crowd.

College is Burned; **Two Teachers Die**

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—Fire today destroyed the main building of Chris-tian Brothers college here today, Two aged members of the collège faculty are missing and are believed to have perished, and an assistant nurse, who jumped from an upper window, was seriously injured. All the faculty except two and all students are accounted for. Most of the students had not arrived for the day's work when the fire started. The two faculty members who are missing are Brother Cormac, 73 years, and Brother Clemens, 72 years old. Their room on the fifth floor of the infirmary was swept by the fire and it is not thought either could have escaped. The assistant nurse who jumped from a fifth story window in the infirmary. It is thought that his injuries will prove fatal.

Widow Loses Thirty Thousand on Races

LIDUISAIDO ON MACCES Chicago, Oct. 5.—Cancelled checks representing \$7,000, said to have been paid the alleged members of the syndi-cate of hand hook operators by a widow, were to be placed before Fed-eral Judge Landis in the course of his investigation into the betting ring case today. The swoman is said to have informed the court officials that she lost the sum indicated in the checks and \$23,000 more betting on horse races, and that she is now work-ing for \$2 a day.

He Had

an automobile, some extra office furniture and several vacant lots.

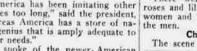
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Mrs. Hughes Comes with Husband When He Visits Omaha October 16

delebra. There were corsage bouquets of roses and lilies of the valley for the women and rosebud boutonniers for the men. The scene was charming with the (Continued on Page Seven, Column One.) delebra. Was jammed nearly all day with autos going to Omaha and after the parade. It was 7 o'clock before the homeward-bound blockade loosened up. The board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben were also certain that the crowds far exceeded any ever gath-ered here.



President and Mrs. Wilson Get Most **Rousing Welcome From Omahans**

When President Wilson's big tour-ing car swung into line at the head of the historical parade at Sixteenth and Cuming streets, followed by his party in a dozen open autos, tens of thou-sands of people had waited in the hor sun twenty-five minutes after the time set for the start of the pageant. It was 2:25 when the presidential car drove up Seventeenth street from the Commercial club to avoid the crowds jammed on Sixteenth. When the big machine drove up to the reviewing stand in front of the court house it was 2:55, and during the thirty min utes 'ide over the parade route on the downtown streets the chief execu-

anti-trust law with curses under their breath. There was much talk of big business getting no sympathy. The fact is, big business had plenty of sympathy, but bad business ought not to have had any sympathy. "Some of the days when the tide of business runs free, you'll look back and say, 'that is when the channels were dug for this tide." The executive talked briefly of Ne-braska's history, and declared that the people out hore are people who are accustomed to looking after them-selves, and are self-reliant. Wilson Calls it Pleasure. President Sunderland of the Com-