2 NEGRO SAMMIES STOP 20 HUNS IN BRILLIANT COUP

Pershing Cites Men Who Withstand German Raiders, Saving Lives of Comrades in Brilliant Defense.

Washington, May 20.—General Pershing's communique today brought its best story, so far, of the valor and sacrifice of American blood on the battlefields of France. It also gave eloquent testimony to the spirit of democracy, which knows no race nor color.

It told of the gallant death of Major Raeoul Lufbery, premier American ace of the flying corps, gentleman globe trotter and one of the first flyers of the celebrated Lafayette escadrille. It told also of the heroic fight of two American negro soldiers, both wounded, who withstood a raiding party of 20 Germans and saved comrades from surprise and capture.

General Pershing's account of the encounter, as related in his official communique, says:

Remarkable Bravery.

"Reports in hand show a notable instance of bravery and devotion shown by two soldiers of the American colored regiment operating in a French sector.

"Before daylight on May 15 Private Henry Johnson and Private Roberts, while on sentry duty at some distance from one another, were attacked by a German raiding party estimated at 20 men, who advanced in two groups, attacking at once from flank and rear.

Draws Bolo Knife.

"Both men fought bravely in hand-to-hand encounters, one resorting to the use of a bolo knife after his rifle jammed and further fighting with bayonet and butt became impossible. There is evidence that at least one and probably a second German was severely cut. A third is known to have been shot.

"Attention is drawn to the fact that the two colored sentries were first attacked and continued fighting after receiving wounds and despite the use of grenades by a superior force. They should be given great credit for preventing by their bravery the capture of any of our men. Three of our men were wounded, two by grenades. All are recovering and the wounds in two cases are slight."

$35,000 GOES TO RED CROSS ON FIRST DAY

(Continued From Page One.)

eral subscription was offered by the members of this congregation.

$5,000 Fund Started.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton has undertaken to raise $5,000 for the Red Cross war fund. She is being assisted by Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. Blaine Young, Miss Helene Bixby, Miss Mildred Rhoades and Miss Margaret Gamble.

"Billy" Byrne, manager of the Orpheum theater, will inaugurate a drive for Red Cross funds at the Orpheum theater tonight. Patrons will be solicited for donations by the various actors and actresses. The campaign will be carried on during the entire Red Cross week.

Red Cross workers in charge of the street railway system reported that up to Saturday night $3,450 had been contributed by the men, with an estimate of $1,000 from one of the barns which had not then reported. The average was $5.50 per employe. At the power house the men lined up 100 per cent.

Tom Kelly Wires Regrets.

Tom S. Kelly telegraphed his regrets at being unable to be here for the Red Cross drive. He is in Oklahoma City on business.

Harry Olson and Sam Samuelson, Eighth grade pupils of South Lincoln school, delivered four-minute Red Cross talks at Union Pacific shops. Superintendent Beveridge accompanied the youngsters and complimented them.

This telegram explains itself: New York, N. Y., May 18, 1918. William P. Byrne, Orpheum Theater, Omaha, Neb.; Let local Red Cross committee have use of theater during performance for speaker, also allow soliciting, give all assistance possible to make this drive a big success.

MARTIN BECK.

The Weather

Nebraska— Showers Tuesday; Wednesday fair and cooler.

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour.	Deg.
5 a. m.	53
6 a. m.	51
7 a. m.	53
8 a. m.	55
9 a. m.	61
10 a. m.	64
11 a. m.	66
12 m.	70
1 p. m.	72
2 p. m.	75
3 p. m.	77
4 p. m.	79
5 p. m.	80
6 p. m.	79
7 p. m.	78
8 p. m.	75

Comparative Local Record.

	1918.	1917.	1916.	1915.
Highest yesterday	80	79	62	52
Lowest yesterday	51	58	54	43
Mean temperature	66	68	58	48
Precipitation	.00	.07	.19	.68

Temperature and precipitation departures from normal:

Normal temperature	64
Excess for the day	2
Total excess for the day	3.86
Normal precipitation	.14 inch
Deficiency for the day	.14 inch
Total rainfall since Mar. 1, 1918	2.09 inches
Deficiency since March 1, 1918	5.13 inches
Deficiency for cor. period 1917	.83 inch
Deficiency for cor. period 1916	3.16 inches

Reports From Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State of Weather.	Temp. 7 p. m	High-est	Rain-fall.
Cheyenne, cloudy	64	68	.00
Davenport, clear	68	70	.00
Denver, cloudy	62	72	.00
Des Moines, clear	70	70	.00
Dodge City, part cloudy	82	82	.00
Lander, cloudy	64	70	.00
North Platte, cloudy	72	74	T
Omaha, clear	78	80	.00
Pueblo, cloudy	74	80	.00
Rapid City, cloudy	68	74	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	68	70	.00
Santa Fe, cloudy	56	64	.01
Sheridan, cloudy	64	64	.00
Sioux City, clear	70	70	.00
Valentine, rain	64	72	T.

T indicates trace of precipitation.

J. A. WELSH, Meteorologist.

Harry Lauder in the War Zone

(Continued from First Page.)

I believed myself what I was saying.

I could tell them, do you ken, that I'd thought, at first, as they did! Why, over yon, in Australia, when I'd first heard that the Germans were attacking France, I was sorry, for France is a bonnie land. But the idea that Britain might go in I, even then, had laughed at. And then Britain had gone in! My own boy had gone to the war. For all I knew I might be reading of him, any day, when I read of a charge or a fight over there in France! Anything was possible — aye, probable!

I have never called myself a prophet. But then, I think, I had something of a prophet's vision. And all the time I was struggling with my growing belief that this was to be a long war, and a merciless war. I did not want to believe some of the things I knew I must believe. But every day came news that made conviction sink in deeper and yet deeper.

It was not a happy trip, that one across the United States. Our friends did all they could to make it so, but we were consumed by too many anxieties and cares. How different was it from my journey westward—only nine months earlier! The world had changed forever in those nine months.

Everywhere I spoke for preparedness. I addressed the Rotary clubs, and great audiences turned out to listen to me. I am a Rotarian myself, and I am proud indeed that I may so proclaim myself. It is a great organization. Those who came to hear me were cordial, nearly always. But once or twice I met hostility, veiled but not to be mistaken. And it was easy to trace it to its source. Germans, who loved the country they had left behind them to come to a new world that offered them a better home and a richer life than they could ever have aspired to at home, were often at the bottom of the opposition to what I had to say.

They did not want America to prepare, lest her weight be flung into the scale against Germany. And there were those who hated Britain. Some of these remembered old wars and grudges that sensible folk had forgotten long since; others, it may be, had other motives. But there was little real opposition to what I had to say. It was more a good natured scoffing, and a feeling that I was cracked a wee bit, perhaps, about the war.

I was not sorry to see New York again. We stayed there but one day, and then sailed for home on the Cunarder Orduna—which has since been sunk, like many another good ship, by the Hun submarines.

But those were the days just before the Hun began his career of real frightfulness upon the sea—and under it. Even the Hun came gradually to the height of his powers in this war. It was not until some weeks later that he startled the world by proclaiming that every ship that dared to cross a certain zone of the sea would be sunk without warning.

When we sailed upon the old Orduna we had anxieties, to be sure. The danger of striking a mine was never absent, once we neared the British coasts. There was always the chance, we knew, that some German raider might have slipped through the cordon in the North Sea. But the terrors that were to follow the crime of the Lusitania still lay in the future. They were among the things no man could foresee.

The Orduna brought us safe to the Mersey and we landed at Liverpool. Even had there been no thought of danger to the ship, that voyage would have been a hard one for us to endure. We never ceased thinking of John, longing for him and news of him. It was near Christmas, but we had small hope that we should be able to see him on that day.

All through the voyage we were shut away from all news. The wireless is silenced in time of war save for such work as the government allows. There is none of the free sending, from shore to ship, and ship to ship, of all the news of the world, such as one grows to welcome in time of peace. And so, from New York until we neared the British coast, we brooded, all of us. How fared it with Britain in the war? Had the Hun launched some new and terrible attack?

But two days out from home we saw a sight to make us glad and end our brooding for a space.

"Eh, Harry—come and look yon!" some one called to me. It was early in the morning, and there was a mist about us.

I went to the rail and looked in the direction I was told. And there, rising suddenly out of the mist, shattering it, I saw great, gray ships—warships—British battleships and cruisers. There they were, some of the great ships that are the steel wall around Britain that holds her safe. My heart leaped with joy and pride at the sight of them, those great, gray guardians of the British shores, bulwarks of steel that fend all foemen from the rugged coast and the fair land that lies behind it.

Now we are safe, ourselves! Who would not trust the British navy, after the great deeds it has done in this war? For there, mind you, is the one force that has never failed. The British navy has done what it set out to do. It has kept command of the seas. The submarines? The tin fish? They do not command the sea! Have they kept Canada's men, and America's, from reaching France?

When we landed my first inquiry was for my son John. He was well, and he was still in England, in training at Bedford with his regiment, the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. But it was as we had feared. Our Christmas must be kept apart. And so the day before Christmas found us back in our wee house on the Clyde, at Dunoon. But we thought of little else but the laddie who was making ready to fight for us, and of the day, that was coming soon, when we should see him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Grain in Storage.

Grain in storage in Omaha terminal elevators is 1,512,000 bushels in excess of the quantity on this date one year ago, according to the inspection bureau of the Omaha Grain exchange. The figures are:

	Now.	Year Ago.
Wheat	14,000	118,000
Corn	1,132,000	408,000
Oats	1,042,000	134,000
Rye	11,000	10,000
Barley	46,000	3,000
Total	2,245,000	733,000

NEW CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS AND FAVORS FIRST ORDINANCE

"Bill" Ure Graces the Mayor's Throne; Kugel Recovers Missing Tooth Brush.

The city council committee of the whole, presided over by Commissioner Ure, recommended for passage the first ordinance under the new regime. This measure requires the Nebraska Power company to connect with any building which has been properly wired, if such building is within one block or 300 feet from one of the company's supply wires. The light company, under this ordinance, will be prohibited from holding an incoming tenant or occupant liable for unpaid bills incurred by former occupants. The ordinance was introduced by Commissioner Butler on January 23, and was deferred from time to time by the former city council. Mr. Butler explained that several specific instances prompted the new ordinance.

In the absence of Mayor Smith, who is in Lincoln on official business, City Commissioner Ure is acting mayor for a day. The mayor went to the capital city to appear before the supreme court in connection with the prospective municipal ownership of the Omaha gas plant. The supreme court will appoint three district court judges to serve as a court of condemnation of the plant, one of the judges to be of this district.

Former City Commissioner Kugel visited the city hall Monday morning. He said he forgot his tooth brush when he moved out.

G. W. Obee led a delegation of negro citizens to urge that the city commissioners observe the custom of appointing a negro to the office of inspector of weights and measures. A week ago Mayor Smith told these citizens that he expected to name a while appointee, in accordance with request of business men. The matter will be discussed before the council committee of the whole meeting next Monday morning.

Harry Silverman will succeed E. J. Seroy as secretary in the office of superintendent of police.

Commissioner Butler of the street department announced that he will dispense with the services of Harry Cowduroy who has been on the payroll as chief inspector of street department at $150 a month.

Richard Grotte, city purchasing agent, will be in charge of equipment of the street department. He will work out a new plan of districts for the department.

Police Commissioner Ringer met Colonel Hersey at Fort Omaha on Sunday. The colonel assured the commissioner that the local police are co-operating with the military police.

The mayor and city commissioners have been invited to be the guests of the Advertising and Selling league at the Fontenelle on Monday night, May 27.

The commissioners respected the plea of Mrs. Frances Ford widow, to defer for the period of the war proposed paving of Pine street, Fifteenth to Sixteenth streets. Mrs. Ford explained that she had one son at war and another soon to go and it would be a hardship to meet special taxes at this time.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR OMAHA VISIT OF BELGIAN MEN

War Heroes, Who Arrive Thursday, Will Visit Stock Yards, Parade and Tour City.

Plans have been completed for entertaining 359 Belgian officers and men who are traveling from Russia to France, by way of the United States, and who will arrive in Omaha Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

Their train, on the Union Pacific, will stop first at South Omaha, where the veterans will be shown the stockyards. They will entrain again to come to the Union station, where they will be met by the city commissioners, troops from Fort Crook, the cadet battalions of Creighton college and the high school and the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

They will be escorted, in a big parade, from the station to the city hall, where they will be officially welcomed by Mayor Smith and representatives of the Alliance Francaise. After refreshments have been served to the veterans they will be taken on a sightseeing tour of the city in 125 automobiles provided by the Omaha Auto Trade association and the Omaha Auto club. An interpreter will accompany each machine to designate places of interest to the Belgians. The party will be entertained at the Chamber of Commerce at dinner at 6 o'clock, and will leave at 8 o'clock Thursday evening for Des Moines.

This detachment of Belgian soldiers is a unit that was sent to Russia in 1916 with armored cars. Collapse of Russia made it important that they leave there and rejoin the allied fighting forces in France.

Tribute to Comrade.

When the roll of this famous unit is called as the men reach Omaha, one may hear the name of Jacques de Brecker-Remy. He will not be present. His mangled body has been buried in Russia. But a comrade will answer:

"Killed on the field of honor at Vorobieka."

In memory of his magnificent bravery, the commander of the battery refused to remove his name from the roll. Hence, a comrade answers at the daily call, when De Brecker-Remy's name is announced.

In action with his armored car, De Becker-Remy, in the midst of heavy enemy fire, left his machine to attach a cable to another Belgian car rendered helpless. He was killed in the attempt to save his comrades.

A meeting has been called of all French and Belgians in Omaha to be held in the city council chamber Wednesday night to arrange for the reception of the Belgians.

Following is the official list of representatives of the War department, British high commission, French high commission, Belgian legation and committee on public information on the Belgian tour from San Francisco to Atlantic port:

War department: Col. Walter C. Short, 315th cavalry; Capt. Leonard S. Hobbs, First Lieut. E. D. J. Coughlan and Second Lieut. Edmund S. Lyman.

British high commission: Capt. Sir Wroth Lephridge; Bart.; Lieut. A. N. Choyce and Lieut. F. J. Kersley.

Belgian legation: Consul James G. Whitley, Maj. Leon Osterriep and Dr. John D. Brasseur.

French high commission: Lieutenant Petevin, with four Alpine chasseurs.

Committee on public information: Parry Arnold.

Mayor Reads Law to Supreme Court Judges to Hurry Action

Mayor Smith at Lincoln yesterday read the law to the supreme court judges.

He went to the capital city to learn when the court will name three district court judges to serve as a court of condemnation to appraise the Omaha gas plant. This is in connection with the declaration to acquire the plant, as expressed by the voters on May 7.

The court did not know of the law on this matter, so the mayor read the legislative enactment and was told that the court of condemnation will be appointed this week.

WILSON SIGNS BILL TO DRAFT 21-YEAR-OLDS

Washington, May 20.—President Wilson today signed the bill for the registration for army duty of youths who have become 21 since June 5 last year and who become 21 on June 5 hereafter. Registration will occur on June 5, arrangements already having been made by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

President Wilson issued a proclamation, formally fixing June 5 next as the date for new eligibles to appear before their local boards.

Male persons whether citizens or not, are required to register. Exemptions under the original act, including men already in the military service, apply and to these the new law adds ministerial and medical students now pursuing their studies.

It has been estimated that about 800,000 men fit for active military service will be made available for the army by the next registration. Hereafter it is planned to have registrations oftener than once a year. Probably quarterly.

Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico are not named in today's proclamation. Registration day for them will be set later.

Pensioners in Enemy Countries Cut Off by U. S.

Washington, May 20.— United States pensioners living in Germany and Austria, who have been drawing money from the American government by reason of their services in the civil war or for other reasons, have had their allowances cut off because of their residence in enemy territory.

Payment of pensions will not be resumed until peace is declared, congress has been told, although allowances are sent regularly to those residing in the countries allied against Germany and Austria or in neutral lands.

Omaha Grocer Is Ordered To Cease Dealing in Flour

Charged with selling sugar in excess amounts and of taking varying prices, the General Mercantile company of Omaha yesterday was granted additional time to answer the complaints.

C. V. Warfield, a grocer, 2209 Military avenue, was ordered to quit selling flour until further notice. The order was issued by Oscar Allen, Douglas county food administrator. Warfield was charged with violating the substitute rules, having sold beans as a substitute for wheat flour.

U. S. Chokes Seven Seas With American Ships

New York, May 20.—Fifty ships of major size will be put into commission at American yards next month and a larger number will be ready for sailing in July and August, said Bainbridge Colby, United States shipping commissioner, in an address here last night.

"The submarine is at last on the point of being mastered," declared Mr. Colby, "for we shall choke the seven seas with American shipping. We now have a shipyard on the Delaware which will turn out tonnage greater than Great Britain's output before the war."

SCHOOL BOARD OUSTS GERMAN BY FORMAL VOTE

The Board of Education last night unanimously adopted a resolution to discontinue teaching German in all of the schools. Action as to grade schools was taken last summer without resolution of record.

Secretary Bourke advised that he has applied to the capital issues committee, Washington, D. C., for approval of the recent $1,000,000 school bonds as authorized by the voters on April 9.

Resignation of Thomas Falconer, new city commissioner, was accepted.

Notes of the Meeting.

Patrons of Park school district petitioned for an auditorium and gymnasium in the new school, which is nearly completed.

R. L. Carns, supervisor of physical education, was granted an indefinite leave of absence. He will go to France in the Young Men's Christian association service.

Leon Smith was engaged as director of educational measurements, to succeed H. A. Anderson, who is in military service.

Vacation schools will be maintained next summer on same plan as was observed last year.

Home guard companies of Omaha will be granted use of government rifles at Central High school during the summer vacation.

John D. Schmidt was elected teacher of physics in Central High school.

HUN AIR RAIDERS SHOT DOWN AND FALL INTO SEA

London, May 20.—Besides the four raiders announced as having been destroyed during the air raid on London last night, a fifth was brought down and fell flaming in the sea. Two others are reported to have fallen at sea, but definite confirmation of this is lacking, according to a supplementary statement issued by the war office tonight.

Thirty-seven persons were killed and 155 injured in the London area during last night's air raid.

Captain Buck Transferred To Personnel Division

Camp Cody, N. M., May 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Capt. Philo M. Buck, 34th Division, pass and exchange officer for sometime, has been ordered to Washington to enter the personnel section under the army general staff. He came here from Omaha as first lieutenant to take charge of the statistical department at headquarters. He was promoted and made one of the aids to Major General Augustus P. Blocksom, transferred to Honolulu.

Bishop Brent of Episcopal Church Becomes Chaplain

New York, May 20.—Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Episcopal diocese of western New York has accepted the appointment of chaplain of the American expeditionary forces, according to a cablegram received here today. With the Rev. J. L. Doherty, a Catholic priest, and Paul Moody, son of the late Evangelist Dwight L. Moody, as associates, he will co-ordinate the work of the American chaplains in France, the message says.

Club Aids Red Cross.

The Lauana club, directed by Miss Luella Allen, collected $250 by concerts on the street corners and in the theaters Monday night. Community singing of the Boy Scouts was led by Patrick O'Neill and a fife and drum corps which assisted was led by Herman Grotte. The money will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Held as Fugitive.

Frank Smith, giving his home as Ralston, Ia., was arrested Monday and is being held as a fugitive from justice. Police allege that Smith admitted stealing an automobile in Estabrook, Ia. He was attempting to sell a car when arrested.

Sergeant Ulrich Killed By Mexican Horse Thieves

McAllen, Tex., May 20.—Sergeant Herbert Ulrich, Saginaw, Mich., member of an American border patrol and at least three Mexicans were killed today on the Rio Grande, just below Hidalgo, Tex., when the patrol discovered a party of horse thieves attempting to smuggle stolen horses to the Mexican side to alleged Mexican raiders.

Omaha Boys Fined.

Blair, Neb., May 20.—(Special Telegram.)—John Henning was fined $110 and costs. Jack Swaney, Lloyd Williams, Marc Williams, Lucius Reeves and George Baker, five Omaha boys, were arrested in Fort Calhoun, charged with drunkenness and having whisky in their possession. Williams was fined $110, the other four $10 each and costs. They had a livery car from Omaha.

Fined for Having Liquor.

Blair, Neb., May 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Joe Cosentino, Brase Mantolfo and Sabastino Solerno, three men arrested here last Thursday evening for transporting whisky from Iowa to Nebraska, each was fined $210 today for illegal possession. Two automobiles are held.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.
The Fashion Center for Women

The Red Cross Asks Support
Don't Fail at Such a Time as This
EVERY DOLLAR SUBSCRIBED GOES FOR WAR WORK

Tuesday a Special Showing of Stylish Separate Skirts

¶ Thirty novelty silk skirts for sport wear priced, at $15.

¶ About two hundred white cotton Gabardine skirts in which materials have been shrunk before being made up. Attractive new styles for $4.50, $5.95 and $6.50

These in addition to a complete skirt display of all correct fashions for well-dressed women.

The Blouse Store

If you're contemplating a Georgette blouse for summer wear it is advisable to see our present very large and interesting showing of new styles,

$5 to $32.50

Summer Aprons

For every occasion where home wear demands an apron, these styles have been planned. Serviceable materials make these worth while.

79c, $1.19, $1.65, $2.95

In the Basement.

Silk and Crepe Undergarments

Fast colored cotton crepe bloomers, $1.50
Pink mull bloomers, full size, well made, $1 and $1.50.
Wash satin bloomers, flesh color, hand embroidered, lace trimmed or plain, $4.50, $5.50, $6.

Envelope chemise, crepe de chine or wash satin, plain and trimmed styles at all prices.

Crepe de chine gowns, white and flesh color, plain or trimmed. Reasonably priced.

Third Floor.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPRESS
HOME OF BIG DOUBLE SHOW.
HOYT'S MINSTRELS
Vaudeville's Supreme Minstrel Production.
MLLE. MADGE
The Physical Culture Girl.
LEXEY & O'CONNOR
Smart Songs and Eccentric Dances.
BETTY STOKES
Singing Comedienne
WM. FOX Presents
Jewel Carmen
—in—
"CONFESSION"
Thrilling Story of an Interrupted Honeymoon.

BILLY WEST in "THE SCHOLAR"
MUTT & JEFF in Latest Bud Fisher Cartoon.

BRANDEIS THEATRE 3 Nights Beg'ng May 23 Thurs., Sat. Mat.
MARGARET ANGLIN IN THE MERRY MILITARY LOVE COMEDY
"BILLETED"
"Makes us forget the meatless, wheatless, coalless, drinkless, days."—Life.
Mat., 25c to $1.50; Nights, 50c to $2.00.

EVERY AFTERNOON AT 2:15 PRICES 10c-25c
PHONE DOUG. 494
Orpheum
SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15 PRICES 10c-75c
LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON.
"VANITY FAIR OF 1918"
VINIE DALY; "THE CORNER STORE;" Lew Madden & Co.; Lew Reed & The Wright Girls; Clayton & Lennie; Oakes & Delour;. ORPHEUM TRAVEL WEEKLY.

PHOTOPLAYS.

Strand 16th & Douglas
WILLIAM S. HART in BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN

SERGEANT EMPEY
—in—
"OVER THE TOP"
AUDITORIUM
Mat. Today, 2:30; Night, 7 and 9 p. m.
Any Seat, 50c. Children, 25c.

PHOTOPLAYS.

SUN
WM. S. HART
—In—
The Dawn Maker

MUSE
Last Times Today
Constance Talmadge
—in—
"Up the Road With Sallie"
Wed.—WILLIAM FARNUM

BOYD TODAY ALL WEEK At 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9
Adults, 25c; Children, 15c
THE WARRIOR
(Not a War Picture)
With MACISTE Giant Hero of "Cabiria"
"He Out-Fairbanks Fairbanks"

Hipp ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW 1508 Harney
Today and Wednesday
TOM MIX in "WESTERN BLOOD"

HAMILTON 40th and Hamilton
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
THEDA BARA in "DU BARRY"

SUBURBAN 24 & Ames Col. 2841
LAST TIMES TODAY
MILDRED HARRIS in "PRICE OF A GOOD TIME"

LOTHROP 24th and Lothrop
LAST TIMES TODAY
MABEL NORMAND in "THE FLOOR BELOW"

GRAND 16th and Binney
Today—BILLIE BURKE in "THE LAND OF PROMISE"

BASE BALL
OMAHA vs. HUTCHINSON
MAY 21, 22, 23, 24
ROURKE PARK
Friday May 24, Ladies' Day
Games Called 6:30 P. M.

KISSELKAR
Hundred Point Six
The Car of a Hundred Quality Features

Don't Delay Purchasing

The scarcity of available passenger cars is a fact—not a theory.

There will not be enough to go around this summer.

In the Kissel models we are now displaying is found the highest state of mechanical excellence and body design which Kissel has brought to the Hundred Point Six—his car of a Hundred Quality Features—

So by all means—see us now—if you want your KisselKar this summer.

Foshier Bros. & Dutton
2056 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.