MME. ALDA, OPERA SINGER, HEARD IN OMAHA RECITAL

Famous Metropolitan Star Charms Audience With Soprano Voice of Beautiful Quality at Auditorium.

BY HENRIETTA M. REES. Mrs. A. L. Green presented Mme. Frances Alda in song recital at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening. This was the third number of the all-star concert course which is given under the local management of Mrs. Green. The Auditorium was more than gay with its decorations for the Automobile Show, and the stage was like a large piazza with its white marble balustrade, and bright background. The audience was not as large as that which greeted McCormack and Galli Cur-

first number nor again until after "It was not announced that it

would really begin on time" aptly said one listener. "It usually doesn't mean anything when it is," said another. But now that it has really moments, it is likely to happen again and the large majority of concert goers will either have to mered that ways or miss part of the music.

Voice of Great Beauty.

Mme. Frances Alda is the posseshas sweetness of power, is clear and velvety from the highest to the low est tones, and it has been wonderful-

ringing fortissimos were always used with gratifying effect.

she is an exceptionally beautiful wo-man, she seems to lack a bit in personality, or else she was not warmed up to the great dramatic mo-ments of her recital. It was cor-rect and convicting, perhaps, but not intense and thrilling.

Program Held Many Small Songs.

Her program was peculiar. She started with a group of old songs, one Italian, one French, and two lovely old English. Well and good. The second group contained a Swedish and a Finnish number, then "Somewhere in France," written for and dedicated to Mme, Alda by Hartmann, then back to a "Chanson

senet. The combination giving one



"Cheyenne," Harry Carey, hero appearance in Omaha will be made ci, but it made a very creditable showing at that, and it expressed great enthusiasm in generous ap-plause. of many a western film and before entering the realm of the silver screen a pretty live cowboy, will ar-of his later plays. Other appear-The management achieved the impossible last evening. The recital by Mrs. Carey. They will remain at the following theaters: Liberty, by Mrs. Carey. They will remain there two days. His visit today will council Bluffs, 6:45; Rex. 7:15; and there two days. His visit today will include a number of theaters in Ideal, 7:35; Lyric, 7:45; Magic, 8:05; Beatter Omaha, and Sunday he will be at the Brandeis. The management achieved the im- rive in Omaha today, accompanied ances will be made Saturday evening be at the Brandeis. The big westerner's downtown and Benson, 9:45

PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY On the Screen Today.

Lenore Coffee.

nvolving the solution of a mystery that had baffled detectives and po-lice alike, but she does it all in her Mme. Frances Alda is the posses-sor of a brilliant soprano voice. It Garduer Sullivan. The film is un christened as yet.

"Romance and Arbella," starring that particularly pleasing pair, Conly trained to work her will. She sings without the slightest trace of effort, and her bright and madge keeps a very willing lover providing "romance"-nothing tame Her voice is especially well suit- being allowed-but decides in the ed to the rather broad and sustain- end that he, Mr. Ford, is much beted type of lyric song. Although ter in the romance game as a principal rather than as a coach. Miss Talmadge began work on another select picture immediately. The latter production has not been titled.

> Dustin Farnum is a sportsman who will go a long way after game. Some notables like to collect stamps. others to play golf, but "Dusty," as he is known to his friends, longs for the fields and the streams. He fishes and he hunts and he motor-boats. But, above all, he likes to hunt for moose.

"I had a three week's lay-off last Wally Van, long an absentee from year during the hunting season up in Canada. I got on the train here current motion pictures, is planning to produce a number of feature com-Norvegienne," and at the close "Gavotte" from Manon" by Mas-grounds. With my Indian guide we grounds. With my Indian guide we struck the trail of the moose. We followed him for three days. On Harry Hilliard, prominent in supa somewhat assorted feeling. Then came the aria from "Madame Butter-fly" and lastly a group of popular songs, which proved to be five light-er songs of the better class. Her program was refreshing for the source of the better class. Her whether or not I had hit the beast. minister, who is untrocked by his My guide investigated; he found the congregation when they discover the bull moose—a gigantic fellow, dead wild girl of a circus side show hid-I have his antlers now above my ing in his home. ireplace. He was one of the biggest constructed. Her Swedish and Fin-nish songs were sparkling and boarded a train, traveled another by Lloyd Sheldon and J. Searle characteristic, as was the "Chanson seven days and was at home here in Dawley, has been named as the ve-California. hicle by which Albert Ray shall "You travel far to satisfy your meet the public under new managelonging for outdoor sport," said I. "I do," responded "Dusty," as he the direction of Ar. Rossen, Elinor ouched up his eyebrows a little pre- Fair is to be Mr. Ray's leading wo-In the group of popular songs paratory to walking on a scene. mian.

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1919.

VICTIM OF AUTO WRECK ENGAGED TO BLFS, WOMAN Wedding Date Set for Next

Week; Friends Save Body From Burial in Potters' Field.

James Allen of Council Bluffs,

ho was killed when the automobile n which he was riding was wrecked at the Broadway and Thirteenth street bridge Monday night, was to have been married to Mrs. Emma Quimby of Council Bluffs next week. He met Mrs. Quinby in Missouri several years ago. He spent the early part of the evening with her Monday night, and she came very nearly being one of the passengers in the death car, only a mere whim, she says, kept her from joining the party that went to Omaha. Mrs Quinby lives with the Case family over the store at 538 Broadway.

Robbed of \$370.

It is believed that after he had een instantly killed when the speedig car made a flying leap over the bridge truss, some ghoul robbed his body of \$370. Allen is said to have made money rapidly in the alleged hauling of whisky. He furnished \$1,800 in cash bonds following his ar-reat of faminer 2 and paid a \$500 rest of January 2 and paid a \$500 ine and costs in the district court on January 13

At 7:30 o'clock on Monday night e had a roll of bills containing \$370, art of it in \$1 bills, which he car-thomas, the brilliant young singer, he had a roll of bills containing \$370, part of it in \$1 bills, which he car-ried loosely in the inside pocket of has brought the musically-inclined is vest. When body was picked up and taken to the Cutler morgue, the quiry at the box office for seats has only money found was some been steady since the sale opened. small change. Examination of his The engagement is for a week, with vest showed that two buttons protecting the inner pocket had been torn off. It is believed that some person, knowing where he kept his money, had torn open the vest and

snatched the money. Many people were around the scene of the accident when the police officers arrived.

RIALTO-VIVIAN MABTIN in "YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A GIRL" "SUN -- CLADYS HROCKWELL IN "THE FORBIDDEN ROOM." MUSE-DUSTIN FARNUM IN "A MAN IN THE OFEN." BOYD-"THE BIRTH OF A RACE." STRAND-SHIRLEY MASON IN "THE WINNING GIRI." EMPRESS-EARLE WILLIAMS IN "A GENTLEMAN OF QUALITT." BOULEVARD-33 AND LENVENWORTH--EMILY STEVENS IN "A MAN'S WORLD." SIDNEY DREW COM-EDT. No Word From Parents. No word has been received by coroner Cutler from the parents of honest-to-goodness cowpuncher and LOTHROP-24th and Lothrop-ALICE JOYCE in "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" Allen in Tennessee, and as only a broncho buster, born and reared of few dollars was found in his pockets a ranch, and knows his west from his grave would have been made in mountain to coast and gulf to bor GRAND-16th and Binney-CHARLES RAY in "THE LAW OF THE the potters' field if friends had not der, shoots, rides and ropes like advanced all the money required for whirlwind and yet is the most "nat-HAMILTON - 40th and Hamilton --HARRY CAREY in "THIEVES GOLD." MR CAREY ALSO AP-PEARS IN PERSON. burial. So far as known he had few acquaintances here but had made some friends who esteemed him in person tomorrow matinee and highly and were determined that he evening, in connection with his lat

ORPHEUM-South Side, 24th and M-GRACE DARMOND in "WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS." SUBUBBAN-34th and Ames-BILLIE RHODES in "HOOPLA." should not have a pauper's funeral. They say that he came from a fine southern family and had never David Warfield is t fine southern family and had never had any trouble until the lure of running the booze blockade brought him into conflict with the law. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Cutler's chapel. The changes, and will thus bring to a head the matter of Miss Young's alleged broken contract. The story afternoon at Cutler's chapel. The services will be conducted by Rev. success before he became identified of the new production is called "The Love Quest," and was written by A. J. Matthews, pastor of the Fifth avenue Methodist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

French Woman Sends Photograph of Grave

Theodore Metzger

AT THE Briet City News THEATERS Royal Sweepers, Burgess-Granden Co. Should Register Letters—All sol-fiers' or sailors' discharges sent to Washington under the federal act

T takes little or no imagination to detect the gasoline odor emitgranting \$60 pay to discharged men, should be sent by registered mail. ing from the Gayety "garage' at Sixteenth and Harney streets, where the 1919 edition of "The Auto Girls" will fracture all known speed Have Root Print It-Beacon Press. Dr. W. Douglas Burns has re-urned from the dental corps of the and fun limits twide each day during army and resumed practice. 658 Brandels Theater Bldg. Tyler 4248W auto show week. The engagement alto show week. The engagement opens this afternoon with the track in prime condition. The cast' is headed by Jim Coughlin as principal comic, with Sam Howard (brother of Eugene and Willie Howard) as-sisting him. The joy-riding beauty chorus will also participate in the spectacular butterfity hallet. To Careys Have Spat-You can have your spats cleaned, pressed, altered or repaired at Carey Cleaning Co., 2401 No. 24th St., Web. 392. The harge for cleaning is 35c only.

Jewish Charities to Meet-Im-portant business will be transacted at the monthly business meeting of Associated Jewish Charities direcspectacular butterfly ballet. To-morrow's matinee at 3. ors Sunday at 10 o'clock in the of-ice, 784 Brandeis building. With today's performances, the Barr Twins- will finish their week's

Did Not Witness Accident-F. 1 etz says he did not identify the car belonging to Frank Zolen, 3205 Q engagement at the Orpheum. They are one of the stellar attractions of street, as the one which ran down three men at Sixteenth and Farnam the current bill, and another is the streets Wednesday night.

charming singer, Maud Earl, in "The Vocal Verdict." The curtain to-night rises at 7:55 o'clock. With to-Senate File No. 2 at C. of C .-Copies of Senate File No. 2, Gov-ernor McKelvie's new civil code for norrow's matinee comes Gus Ed-Nebraska, have been received by the Chamber of Commerce and are available for members to peruse. It is a lengthy document. wards' "Annual Song Revue" as the stellar attraction for automobile week. The elaborate act introduces

Olga Cook, the young American prima donna. A large company Parchases Trank Company-Hary Rothkop, president of the Ne-braska Trunk and Bag company, carefully selected appears in this offering, Helen Coyne is the solo dancer, and Marco Villani the tenor. The vehicle in which they are pre-sented is "The Fountain of Youth." 1013 Farnam street, has purchased the entire stock of the firm, but will continue the business under the old The transaction involved \$12,000.

Unless signs fail the coming en-gagement of "Maytime" at the Boyd Suggests Siren Whistle-Blowing certain tune on the siren whistle each time a troop train arrives in Omaha, so people may gather to greet the boys and wish them Godill prove one of the most popular of the season. Regular patrons are piqued to see this musical play speed on their journey, is the sug-gestion of Harry Murrison of the which has been so successful in the

War Camp Community service. "Anti-Cigaret Woman" Here-ucy Page Gaston, known far and wide as the "anti-cigaret woman," called on Superintendent Beverldge of the public schools. Superin-tendent Ringer of the police departmore than ever into the affair. In ment joined the conference. Miss Gaston is endeavoring to enlist sup-port in her "anti-cigaret crusade." matince performances on Wednesday and Saturday.

Ask Rate Reduction-Application The long run of "The Birth of a Race" at the Boyd ends with two showings today. The steady draw-ing power of this feature film is a as been made to the Omaha dis-rict freight traffic committee, askng for a reduction in rates on hay hipped in car lots from points on the Omaha road and into Omahr The rate now in force run from 115 o 12% cents per 100 pounds. The roposed reduction would bring the

Harry Catey is one star in west-ern pictures today who is a real

David Warfield is to appear at the Camoufleur Describes Work Done During War to Repel Attacks of Naval or Air Ships.

New York, March 7 .--- Huge mor-Coley and Jaxon are appearing at this, and abundantly supplied with the Empress theater for the last times today, in a vehicle in which they revue some of their old songs. they revue some of their old songs. Photograph of Grave of Omaha Boy in France of Omaha Boy in France Hazel contribute a comedy sketch American camoufleurs, told the entitled "Two Nuts and a Kernel." New York section of the American

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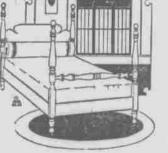
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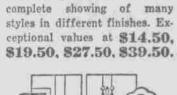
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Dining Room



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beds of Colonial days. These

beds have grown in popularity

with the passage of time. A

Wood Beds

program was refreshing for the number of novelties and it was constantly interesting under the glowing charm of her smooth and lovely voice, but it did not seem logically constructed. Her Swedish and Fin-Norvegienne," a more pretentious song, containing many similarly weird harmonies, "Gavotte" from Mignon was cleverly interpreted with a very real laugh at the close.

Singer," by Maxwell, was especialone after each group.

Pianist Scores.

Ballard, "pianist-accom-

Miss panist." was a tiny miss who manded. seemed unusually young for her place, yet she played all of the accompaniments without notes, and accompaniments which were vital and interesting parts of the songs. She also chose novelties for her two viano numbers, "Polonaise," by MacDowell, and "Cracovienne Fanby Paderewski. She has lastique." a great deal of fluency, unexpected power, and a great deal of temperament.

Mrs. J. Dickinson Sherman

Will Deliver Two Lectures Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Chicago, prominent in national club-women's circles, will make two adfresses in Omaha early in April. Mrs. Sherman is conservation chair-man of the General Federation of Women's clubs and head of the woman's department for the United

States school garden army. Mrs. Sherman will be the chief speaker at the Second district meeting of Nebraska federated clubs April 2, in Grace church, South Side The following evening, she will speak at a mass meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, arranged by Mrs. M. D. Cameron, General Federation director for Nebraska. A luncheon will be given in her honor.

Picture Brest as Four

icture Brest as Four Miles Around and Four Deep New York.—No amount of hard-New York.—No amo headed argument as to why Brest that the jurors had reached a ver was selected as the main port of dict of not guilty could not be con-deparkation in France can make firmed, although it was believed by Negro Bartender Found

Razors and roller coaster, co-quettes and corsairs of the sky-all The quintuple alliance recently formed in Hollywood is not to be ly effective with its brilliancy and with its broad sweeping climax. "The Star," by Rogers, and a new lieved, the Mirror has learned. It is are mingled to make the laughs in the first of the new series of comedies Jimmie Aubrey is making for Vita-graph. His inaugural Big V comand touching war song, "A Khaki reported that a number of other Lad," by Alyward, were two other noteworthy numbers. Mme. Alda was generous with encores, giving Sweet, Jack Pickford and Lottie edy is entitled "Soapsuds and Sapheads. Pickford are mentioned. From the Dustin Farnum's new picture is entitled "Square Shootin' Dan," the name indicating that Mr. Farnum

present list the Pickfords could swing things when occasion de-

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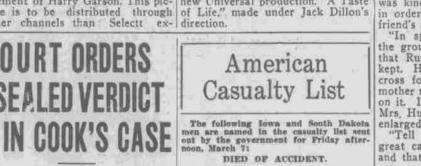
Stabbed Daughter's Admirer

Murder Charge.

Young and Select Pictures Corpora- effort. ion, production has been started at

is to stick to "man-in-the-open" Marking the initial step in the ac-tual break between Clara Kimball said to be the author's first screen the Brunton studios on a new pic-ture in which Miss Young is to be presented under the personal man-ing opposite Edith Roberts in her

agement of Harry Garson. This pic-ture is to be distributed through other channels than Selectt ex-direction.



Vernie E. Lindgren, Rodman, Ia. Linn L. Neish, Sloux Falls, S. D.

as He Expected to Be Shot, Chicagoan's Defense to about to shoot him. He declared he had sought to break off the friendship between his daughter and

Chicago, March 7 .- The jury in years old, the trial of John Normal Cook, charged with the murder of William tion and said her father had told Bradway, middle-aged admirer her Bradway was not a fit man to

was selected as the hand port of debarkation in France can make intrain soaked town abide in the affections of anxious, homesick re-marning doughoys. Some idea of the estimation in which Brest is held by these unsentimental human beings is contained in a story re-lated by Col. William Hayward of the of the former's home that night and Bradway subsequently died in a hospital. "One of the 'noncoms' of another regiment," said Col. Hayward, "said he spent an entire winter in Brest so the source in the police began a search for last January and when asked how big a town Brest was replied: 'Weil, it is four miles in circumference and four feet deep." Negro Bartender Found With Coat of Many Pockets When state booze agents arrested Jack Woods, cofored, bartender of a soft drink parlor at 2218 North Twenty-fourth street, they found in its possession, a jumper containing 25 pockets each sufficiently large to ontain a pint bottle. It is alleged that Woods wore the jumper when selling booze to laborer. "The soft drink parlor at which Jackson is employed is owned by Gene Thomas, The place was

Don't Change Your Husband—Adv stabbed Bradway with his pocket whisky were found.

A. M. Metzger of Council Bluffs "The Auctioneer" is a revival of

duction.

has received photographs of the Mr. Warfields's first great success, grave of Russell G. Hughes, since the production of which seventeen years have elapsed. In the intlefields of France. The pictures were made by members of the 168th and sent by Miss Anna Jacques, a French girl residing in a suburb of L to die on the bat-French girl residing in a suburb of Baccarat, where Corporal Hughes was killed February 17, 1918. Ser-geant Metzger will give the pictures and the letter to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hughes, Omaha, parents of Cor- terest is chiefly concerned, for it is Toch. Some of these auxiliary canporal Hughes. Sergeant Metzger be-

renches and her letter in response can stage. "Please accept my apology for not aving done sooner what you asked. On Seizuro of Ochle

"As soon as I received your letter Washington, March 7 .- Charles E. inquired about a means to go to Hughes, appearing before the sueronne, because it is still difficult

or civilians to go there. "The bad weather has been the rincipal cause of delay.

"In December a picture of the grave was taken by an American officer whom I know, but on account

of the poor light of the season the signing of the armistice, had mispicture was not good. So I decided used the powers conferred by a joint to wait for the sunshine. Eight days congressional resolution, had given resolution an interpretation ago I met several boys of your regi-ment on leave here. One of them the "foreign to the intent of congress, and had as an "ulterior motive" the was kind enough to go to Peronne in order to take a picture of your forcing of government ownership of the cables.

riend's grave. I enclose them. "In spite of the snow covering "In spite of the snow covering the ground this boy reports to me that Russell Hughes' grave is well General King who presented the kept. He took the wreath from the case of the government, asking that the court sustain the decree of the cross for one picture so his poor mother might read the name written lower court. dismissing injunction on it. I send also the films so that proceedings brought by the two Mrs. Hughes may have the pictures cable companies to prevent the postmaster general from taking over

"Tell her that the French take their cables and merging them with great care of the American graves those of the Western Union Teleand that we shall never forget how graph company. ourageously the American boys

ave given their lives to deliver Discharged Men Exclude

"Consobs" From Meeting Columbus, Neb., March 7. -Special)-Conscientious objectors

vated fruits is long and contains many which would be in demand it

on Seizure of Cable Lines

olding honorable discharges found their white sheets do not entitle

them to rub shoulders with willing Des Moines, Ia., March 7.-The entire judiciary committee of Iowa 8 o'clock at Firemen's hall in Co-conference of an extended program will conduct an investigation lumbus a meeting was held for the calculated to protect the interests of of the Rathbun pardon case, ac-cording to the present plan. It is probable that the house judiciary committee will be so instructed by

the house at its morning session The call read that all soldiers, union of the United States. The Saturday. It will be authorized to sailors or marines holding an honor-memorandum also asks the inclusion make a full investigation and report able discharge with the exception of conscientious objectors are eligible and earnestly urged to attend. While

no objectors are known to have come from Platte county, the clause is nevertheless obviously intended

as a slap against the policy of the administration in handling the "con-

Has Many Fruits. Costa Rica has all the raw material that is necessary, except that for basking in its radiance, asked Sam containers, to develop a profitable business in canned fruits and vege-tables. The list of native and culti-

"Well," said Sam, "if it ain't I've been skun out of a half dollar.--Pittsbrugh Chronicle Telegraph flavor,

section of the American hemical society tonight.

Mr. Toch described how honeysuckle, morning glory and ivy, as well as paints, had been employed to conceal or lower the visibility of coast fortifications.

Guns on Private Estates.

Ambrose channel, the mouth of everywhere regarded as one of the non, he declared, were placed two finest examples of character imper-and a half miles inland on private came acquainted with the young finest examples of character imper-sonation in the annals of the Ameri-estates and so concealed by arrangement of trees, shrubbery and flowers that passersby were ignorant of

erection and even aviators their found "little or no evidence" of their location. They were manned by army gun crews, ready for instant action.

The camoufleur described also preme court today as counsel for his work in disguising the navy yards and docks along the Atlantic the Commercial Cable and Commercial Pacific Cable companies, charg coast, near the Pensacola and Key West bases, which were exposed to attacks by German raiders and sub marines operating in the south Atlantic.

Base in Cuba Suspected.

The navy believed, Mr. Toch aserted, that the Germans had a secret base on the north coast of Cuba. adding that "rich German firms in Havana were notoriously aiding the central powers," and that there were "more German spies and propagandists on the island than in the United States."

Mr. Toch declared the army "did not take kindly to camouflage at the biginning of the war," and said that he had "great difficulty" in convincing army officers of the necessity of camouflaging fortifica-

ons adjacent to navy yards. Prior to the war Mr. Toch gained a reputation as a comoufleur by lowering the visibility of the forts at the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal.

Farmers' Union Presents

Program at Peace Meeting

Paris, March 7 .- A memorandum in the league of nations of a special body having directly in charge the interests of international agriculture.

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knife when he thought the other was Immediate Hearing of Rathbun Case to Come From a Staff Correspondent. Bradway, who was a widower 48

Norma testified for the prosecuouse

back to the house.