# AT ANNIVERSARY OF AK-SAR-BEN

Visitors From Surrounding Territory Entertained at Den: Beauty Chorus Does Itself Proud.

More than 2,000 men filled the Ak-Sar Ben den last night and good that a torrid temperature is considered no obstacle whatever by those who have a chance to see it.

Stalwart citizens of Kennard, Calhoun, Bennington, Washington, Millard and contiguous country came by automobile and railroad and they proved so sturdy that they "busted" some of the initiation machinery just by going through it.

A large representation of former soldiers and sailors and some offi- tiest, smoothest little thief who ever cers from Fort Omaha were pres-

The show, with its laughing-proof the sea, was put on with a pep to go straight. that was better, if possible, than Came the wo ever before. The famous beauty and they were robbed of the nest

Principals in Fine Form.

Frank Latenser, "Hank" Dunn, Oscar Lieben, George Long, Walter Adams, Kenneth Reed and the rest of the principals worked in midseson form. The show was declared a wonder by word, applause and continued laughter and the initia-tion stunts "button-busters."

"Dan" Butler, prompter, had a little act staged by himself in the final scene, where Oscar Lieben sings a four-line song. Oscar forgot the words at the last two performances and as he started to sing last night, "Dan" handed him the ditty, all written out in plain print. Out in the counting house "Dad"

Weaver gloated over a membership roll which had run up to 3,526. Last year at this time the members num-1,800. "Remember," said "Dad," "get in before July 15 or you can't get in at all."

State Representative Bert Miller of Kennard was the first speaker introduced by the silver-tongued and nimble-witted Charlie Black. ing the release of "The Man Who Mr. Miller, among other things, Turned White," will be "Pagan pliched artist on the piano. It's not the piano. urged everybody to vote for the paving bonds and said they would attend to their paving over in his county to connect up with Douglas

Col. J. M. Banister spoke for the American legion, and Capt. "Chick" McLaughlin, recently returned from overseas, spoke for the returned

soldiers and sailors.

Next Monday will be Saunders county night at the den. Big delegations from Ashland, Yutan, Wa-hoo, Mead and other towns as well as the country will see the big

### Ten Recruits Enlist for Overseas Service: Rev. Dr. Lowe to Speak

Ten new soldiers enlisted for Uncle Sam's overseas army yesterday McKe'vie, addressing members of at the local recruiting station. The men came from Omaha and neighboring states and will be sent at the banquet room of the Fontenelle once to whichever one of nine countries they have chosen to serve in. Seven of the men were re-enlisted. The infantry was the choice of most and figures of Nebraska's comof the men. The total for this die- merc al and educational greatness. trict is now about 205 men enlisted since June 16.

noon at 12 o'clock on the court from the Army building at 11:30 o'clock. The Chamber of Commerce drum corps will play martial outlined. He predicted that within strains. A rolling kitchen will be on exhibition soon to draw the attention of prospective soldiers. Parties will tour the state in autos during the coming week to obtain recruits. Four auto squads left Des Moines Monday.

The campaign will be continued building campaign that will make for the rest of the month. It is us all proud." being held in five of the recruiting districts as an experiment in oh- compulsory teaching of English, taining enlistments largely through newspaper publicity. Omaha ranks seventh in the United States, outclassing several of the larger cities.

How He Gets Away With It. Harlan-You say Schemerleigh has a pull? Arlan-Yes pullitical!-Cartoons

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# MORE THAN 2,000 FLASHES From FILMLAND

At Neighborhood Houses

BUBIRBAN-24th and Ames-MARY PICKFORD in "DADDY LONG-LEGS" MARIE WALCAMP in "THE RED GLOVE," No. 13.

HAMILTON-40th and Hamilton-CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "A LADY'S NAME."

ORPHEUM—South Side—24th and M
—MARIAN DAVIES in "THE
BURDEN OF PROOF."

DIAMOND—24th and Lake—"THE
PRICE OF FOLLY." RUTH
ROLAND in "THE TIGER'S
TRAIL," No. 3. PATHE NEWS.

APOLLO-29th and Leavenworth-ANNETTE KELLERMAN in "A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS."

LOTHROP—44th and Lothrop— EDITH STOREY in "AS THE SUN WENT DOWN." MOCK SENNETT COMEDY.

Seventy per cent of the popula-

"The other half (minus a frac-

and becomes a regular offender.

ion writes a a scenario-once.

its brain child was ruined.

profit in his own company.

pearing at the Muse in

other photodramas which will

will gladly sell her more space!"

remember when he and Mrs. Whit-

Dorothy Dalton is an accom-

plished artist on the piano. It's not

for publication, but she also play:

Squaw'

Beatrice Michelana who is ap-

THE Rothapfel Unit program which is at the Rialto this week is composed of five parts. nagazine, prelude, epilogue, dramatfeature and comedy. All were roduced by Mr. Rothapfel himself. n addition there is also shown a Mack Sennett comedy.

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me," picturization of Hall Caine's famous novel of the same title, now showing at the Strand, is a dramatic problem drama of a woman who is married to a man whom she de-

"Playthings of Passion," starring proved that the big show of King Kitty Gordon at the Muse, is a start-Ak-Sar-Ben's 25th anniversary is so ling story of a young society woman who meets love and adventure while in the midst of social work in the tenement districts.

> Viola Dana in "Some Bride" at scenario writing. Frank E. Woods, the Empress can't refrain from flirt- the supervising director of Paraing with other men. It causes her mount productions, has the followall kinds of trouble and lots of fun ing to say regarding writers: for an audience.

Jimmy Hartigan, dean of all safe crackers, and Gertie Jones, the pretlaid hands on another woman's diamond necklace, learned to their sorrow that crime didn't pay. Disvoking three acts laid on Mount mal visions of the future haunted Olympus, Hades and the bottom their dreams. Then they decided

Came the wolf in sheep's clothing

chorus was in fine voice and E. egg that was to help them along the Buckingham stated privately that a straight and narrow path. Monson, man who knows said that if Klaw a Wall Sstreet manipulator, wove & Erlanger once heard that chorus his way into their confidence and they would draft it to the profes- out again. With him went their \$30,000 and their opportunity to stay straight. A decision must be made without delay. "Pretty Smooth," the latest crook photoplay featuring inimitable Priscilla Dean, tells the story of the most amazing situations that actual police records could provide. It will be seen at the Brandeis theater the last times today and tomorrow.

Mary Miles Minter in "A Bach elor's Wife," at the Sun for the last times today attempts to straighten out the love affairs of a girl cousingets suspected of being the wife of the man in the case and the mother of a pretty baby. It's an awful mix-up but in the end she wins a husband of her own.

It takes a good pet to put the star her mail has increased 60 per ton. star's name in print, but Madge Kennedy contends she has one worthy of lots of space. It's an Australian Kaola bear, an animal that resembles a cross between a parrot and a

sizes Importance of Good

Roads in Address to Ad-

vertising League.

The governor refreshed the

"Let us have a perpetuation of

this opportunity that impels the

importance of good roads and told

that the legislature appropriated

five years this state will have not

less than 1,000 miles of hard-surface

roads outside of the limits of the

State Offers Opportunities.

The governor referred

Nebraska," he asserted.

sources.

Frank Meyers.

"Nebraska- can say," he added,

'that she has entered upon a road-

their children the language of this "These people come here because

there is opportunity, and few states of the union offer them the educa-

tional advantages to be found in

He declared that it is the part of good judgement to encourage the

development of the potash industry, of the natural water power of the

state, and other industries and re-

Chosen Honorary Member.

"Legislation may be helpful or harmful to a state," he continued. Nebraska is a safe state in which to

live, so far as legislation is con-

cerned," was another statement by

the governor who made one & the

best booster talks heard here for

many months. He was elected an honorary member of the league. The league's Glee club furnished

the music. L. H. Mattson was re-elected president for anothr year.

C. E. Bradley was elected vice president and E. L. Droste treasurer.

The following committees were

Manufacturers-Penn Fodrea and

Finance-E. T. Swobe and Harry

cities and towns.

memories of his hearers with facts

hotel yesterday evening.

Here is a true analysis of the ukelele.

### Maids-of-All-Work Give

work in performing domestic duties, according to Miss Beth Howard. employment secretary of the Governor McKelvie Emphamovement here to arrange a course in home economics for girls who intend to do domestic labor but are unwilling to bear the stigma hitherto attached to it.

Under the new plan, housemaids will work but eight hours a day. will have all the dignity of their "Nebraska holds out opportunity sisters in other lines of employment to the individual," said Gov. S. R. and will be allowed to carry the key to the house. Organizing a union may be the next step. the Advertising-Selling league, in

### Uncle and Nephew in Legal Battle in Street Car Case

Harbert Connell is fighting his uncle, W. J. Connell, in District

Judge Estelle's court. It isn't a physical combat but "Opportunities in the Army" this he continued. He emphasized the merely a legal one. Herbert is atpany and his uncle is attorney for Herbert Ross who is suing street railway company for \$6,700 for injuries which he says he sustained when a street car struck his auto truck at Nineteenth and Vinton streets, January 23, 1917.

### IRISH REPUBLIC **PRESIDENT COMES** OUT OF SECLUSION

De Valera Greeted by Wildly Enthusiastic Followers in New York; "to Speak for Irish Nation."

New York, June 23.-Edward Eamonn) de Valera, president of the Sinn Fein Trish republic, emerged dramatically Monday night kept himself since his arrival in the hotel, where he was greeted by wildly enthusiastic followers, he de clared he had come to America "to speak for the Irish nation."

De Valera, a tall, smooth-faced, "Sixty-nine of that 70 per cent born in New York in 1882, but said receives its scenario back, with re- he "renounced" his American citizenship when he became an Irish "One half of one per cent says soldier. contrived to reach America, but said he came here from Boston sevtion) never sees its story produced. "The fraction receives a check during his stay in New York he has eral days ago. It was stated that been living at the Carmelite Priory

"The 69 per cent there-ipon says its idea was stolen, its in East Twenty-ninth street. His secretary, H. J. Boland, said being the eternal triangle that while in Boston, De Valera en neys at a maximum fare of five cents variations; also said 69 desvered to a response and the permits the operation of jitcent wrote on both sides with Cardinal O'Connell, but did of the paper with a pen or pencilnot see him. Prior to that, he said, and did not enclose stamps for rehe was in Philadelphia where he "The scenario editor has no member of the Irish peace delega-tion and Dr. K. J. McCartan. He declared De Valera had visited Balti more where he saw Cardinal Gib-"Just bons and Washington, where he today, has completed two met several United States senators. He said that he also paid a visit to released soon, "The Spitfire" and his mother in Rochester, N. Y.

"The Deadline." De Valera read his statement to newspaper men. He desired, he said,

William Desmond will be seen to express the aspirations of the Mary's cemetery, South Side. here next in "Bare-fisted Galla- Irish people exactly as he felt them and "not as the British propagandists" had been quoting him for the We are in receipt of a nice note We are in receipt of a nice note from Elinor Fair's press agent, stating that since she was advertised in United States, in the Irish cause, the daily press as the newest Fox but that he might go to Washing-Asked if he had been invited cent. "Dear P. A .: Tell Elinor we to address the United States sen-

ate, said he had not. The men who established your re-Al Whitman writes that he can public sought the aid of France, read Mr. De Valera, from his stateman got their first raise, from \$75 00 ment. "We seek the aid of Amera week to \$90.00 a week. We have ica."

### Boy Arrested for Throwing Firecrackers at Women

last night by Officer Buglewicz at arrested.

### Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press. Elec. Fans \$8.50-Burgess-Granden Carey Cleaning Co.-Costliest beause best .- Adv.

Carey Cleaning Co.-In a class by

Pierce-Arrow Ambulance Service Stack & Falconer. Harney 64. Resumes Practice-John N. Baldwin (Jack) has resumed the prac-tice of law after two years ab-sence, at 936 First National Bank building .- Adv.

Credit Men to Meet—Election of officers and directors of the Retail Credit Men's association will be held Wednesday night at a supper at the Hotel Rome. The meeting is the annual one of the stockholders postponed from a recent date.

from the seclusion in which he had ordinance recommended for passage by the city council committee of the whole, becomes a law, shoe shining United States. In a statement to the press, at the Waldorf-Astoria ate on Sunday. Commissioners Butler and Zimman in committee of the whole voted against the measure.

Sues on Contract-H. M. Orschel company filed suit yesterday in district court against Junius H. Stone company for \$11,375 alleged to be due as commission for selling 25 carloads of "cork board" to the Skinner Packing company, for use at the when he became an Irish new Skinner plant. The Orschel He declined to tell how he company alleges that it was given a contract to sell the Stone com-pany's product and that the latter failed to pay the commission on the big Skinner order.

New Jitney Ordinance—The city council committee of the whole recommended for passage an ordinance deavored to arrange an audience and upon fixed routes which must be specified in applications for permits and also on the cars. The bond requirement was fixed at \$1,000 for a he was in Philadelphia where he can of five passengers, with \$500 saw Michael J. Ryan, who was a bond for each additional passenger.

### Funeral Services for Pioneer

To Be Held Wednesday Funeral services for Daniel Kenney, Omaha pioneer, who died Mon-day morning at St. Joseph's hospital will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be in St.

He had been a resident of Omaha since 1865 and was 65 years old. For the last 35 years he was employed in the Union Pacific car shops. He is survived by his widow and seven children: Edward of Chicago, Mrs. Thomas Volz, James, Joseph, Katherine and Lawrence of Omaha, and Clarence in the navy. Mr. Kenney lived at 114 South Twenty-ninth

### Twenty Cases of Liquor in Pullman Seized by Officers

Twenty cases of wisky were taken from a Pullman lower berth by Department of Justice officers yesterday morning at the Burling-Jack Wengender, 16 years old, ton depot, and Charles O'Connor, Charles street, was arrested giving his address as Omaha, was

Place to Home Assistants

Twerty-fourth and Decatur streets

The car was attached to a train
from St. Joseph and was being
peace. Buglewicz says Wengender switched in the yards when another "Home assistants" is the new ap-was throwing lighted firecrackers "bootlegger" jumped through a car window and escaped, officers say.



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An Out of the Ordinary Sale

Monday, June 23, 1919-

# In the Downstairs Store of MISSES' and CHILDREN'S PUMPS and SANDALS



EVERY child needs several pairs of pumps or barefoot sandals during the vacation days, and mothers will appreciate this offer Tuesday in the Downstairs Store. The lot includes:

White canvas Mary Jane pumps, hand-turned oles, sizes 81/2 to 11 and 111/2 to 2. Extra good quality barefoot sandals in black

and tan, sizes 5 to 8, 8 ½ to 11 and 11 ½ to 2.

Patent leather and Mary Jane pumps, hand-

Choice of entire lot, at \$1.79 a pair.

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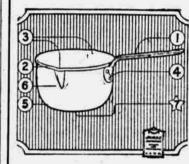
We would advise you to shop early, as the best

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Burgess-Nash Co.-Downstairs Store

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turned soles, sizes 5 to 8.



REMARKABLE injust to give you a chance to learn for yourself why Mirro aluminum so truly reflects good housekeeping. Like all Mirro utensils, this Mirro two-quart sauce pan is an article of serviceability, durability and beauty. Note again the price—59c. Then read these Mirro advantages:

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-(3) Two well-formed, easy-poured lips, facilitate pour-ing from either side. -(4) Sturdy, flat-headed riv-

ets keep the handle everlastingly firm and secure. -(5) Smooth, rounded corners, easily cleaned.

-(6) Famous Mirro finish. -(7) The well-known Mirro trade mark stamped into the bottom of every utensil, is a guarantee of unusual quality

Expert factory demonstrator is in attendance and will be pleased to show you the advantages of the Mirro aluminum. Burgess-Nash Co.-Downstairs Store

### Men's Nainsook Union Suits On Sale Tuesday At

M ADE from closely-woven nainsook in plaid or plain patterns. Knitted fabrics across the back, sleeveless, loose-fitting knee length, closed crotch, sizes 34 to 46. Men's Night Shirts, \$1.29

Good quality white muslin, full length and width, well made and finished, 50 inches long, sizes 15 to 19; very special at \$1.29 each.

Men's and Boys' Sport Shirts, 89c

Manufacturer's samples and broken lots from regular stock. Plain and fancy colors, all sizes; Tuesday, 89c each.

### An Assortment of Serge Suits for Boys \$6.95 to \$9.95 THIS large stock of blue serge suits, shown in our

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# W OMEN'S Cotton Vests at

25c Low neck, sleeveless, cro-

chet or plain tops. Specially priced at 25c. Union Suits, 50c

Women's fine cotton union suits, low neck, sleeve-less, cuff or lace knee.

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ow neck, sleeveless, taped; choice at 10c. Burgess-Nash Co. Downstains Store

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Full seamless, fast black, also lisle boot hose, with dou-ble heels and toes, in black, white and gray. Child's Hose, 25c

heels and toes, black, white and tan, fine ribbed.

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Ribbed cotton with double

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### Beginning Tuesday In the Downstairs store a Great Clearaway of

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NEARLY all fabrics in madras, marquisette, nets, scrim and cretonne in yard goods and finished curtains and drapes, going on sale for quick clearaway at special prices. This is the opportunity extraordinary to purchase your summer draperies at a real saving.

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