

Ak-Sar-Ben Governors Extend Membership Time Limit Until August 15; Big Crowd Enjoys Show.

The Ak-Sar-Ben carnival will be held this year from September 24 to October 4 on the grounds where it has been held in previous years. Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue. This announcement was made at the "den" last night by the board of governors. "Dad" Weaver has re-turned from Michigan where he

closed a contract with the Kennedy Shows to bring an aggregation of attractions, including Jolly Nelly, a giddy young girl of 742 pounds, of whom "Dad" brought a photograph. The new Ak-Sar-Ben field at Sixty-second and Center streets, will not be ready for the carnival this year but will be ready by the fall of 1920.

Iowans Attend Show.

Extreme heat had no effect on the attendance at "The Wandering Juice." The big crowd of last night came from Carson, Elliott, Henderson, Griswold, Traynor and Lewis, Iowa towns. They came in automobiles and by train and the Elliott people brought a brass band with them which did some good work in the entertainment.

The membership reached 3.752 and the board of governors announced that the time limit has been extend-ed to August 15. Anybody with a good reputation and ten bucks can become a knight of Ak-Sar-Ben up to that date and a cordial welcome i extended to all. In fact, the welcome is more than cordial.

The show of last night was up to its usual lofty standard in spite of the heat. Charles Gardener took the part of "Satan," while Henry Dunn, the usual interpreter of that role, sat in the audience and applauded. Oscar Lieben tried his hand at "John Barleycorn," and Clint Miller took Oscar's regular place as the charming "Terpsichore.'

To Entertain Editors.

Next Monday night there is to be something doing" for the Nebraska editors who will be in Omaha. The show is billed to outdo itself on this gala occasion. Delegations are also to come from Walt Hill, Neb., and other towns.

Col. H. C. Osterman of the Lincoln Highway commission, was one of the speakers of last night. He boosted for the great highway of which Omaha is the center and said the Ak-Sar-Ben show was as good a show as the Lincoln highway is a highway. He has made 18 round ollowing: trips across the United States by auomobile.

Colonel McClure, commander of

Straw Vote of Bee Shows Peace Treaty in Present Form Opposed by Six to One

Of a Total of 619 Persons Filling Out Bee Coupons, 535 Are Against Ratification of Pact in Present Form, While But 84 Favor It-One-fourth of Coupons Sent in by Women.

Favoring ratification of peace treaty without reser-Favoring ratification of peace treaty with cer-Total against peace treaty in present form....535 Total for ratification of peace treaty in its present Plurality against treaty......451

Above figures show the result of more avenue, city: "I am heartily in

three days' straw vote of The Bee favor of a just peace treaty and a on the peace treaty and the league real democratic league of nations, but am uncompromisingly opposed of nations issue. As the league of nations is a part to the Versailles peace treaty of inof the peace treaty in its present justice and its autocratic league of form, 535 people oppose the treaty nations. With its numerous man- a hespital. as it now stands against, but 84 fa- datories, it is not a league of navor it and urge a speedy ratification tions but a league of grasping dipby the senate. The straw vote, as lomats bent on militarism, navalism, conducted by The Bee, shows an imperialism and plutocracy apparopposition to the peace treaty of ently aiming to dominate over the weaker nations and the real wealth

better than six to one. About one-fourth of the signers producers of the world. I can not of coupons are women, a sure sign discern a grain of real justice and that the 20th century woman is well genuine democracy in either the acquainted with political issues and peace treaty or the league of nations takes great interest in national and covenant. The adoption of them in international affairs pertaining to their present form will be an everthe safety and national integrity of lasting disgrace to modern civilization. They should not be merely the country.

All Walks of Life.

Men and women of all walks of world peace conference held at life are the signers of the coupons some neutral place." with farmers, lawyers and phy-Cosart, South Omaha, Emil sicians predominating. A great many petitioners enclosed and writes: "I am agains the peace letters with the coupons explaining treaty for many reasons. One of heir stand on the two issues. Many them is the secrecy with which of the letters opposing the league of

nations come from dyed-in-the-wood truth about the pact away from the democrats, who do not fail to ex- American people and even conpress their opposition to the ad- gress." ministration's issues. Only one of tion of the peace treaty in its pres-

reaty without reservations. I also tions, coupled with their traditions, favor abolishment of the senate; racial sentiments ond geographical the way some of the senators are talking .- Joseph Perkin, Maywood, Neb. From the great mass of letters opposing the peace treaty or the

Says Sold Our Birthright.

Moses Bradford, 6912 South avenue and R street, South Side, exthe transcontinenal motor trans- Twenty-eighth street, city: "As it presses the belief that at least eightport train of the United States army, looks to a descendant of the Pil- tenths of the thinking people of directions. More than a score of which reached Omaha today, was grims of the famous Mayflower we America are opposed to the league, negroes fell. Some were carried off another speaker. John Morris of have sold our birthright and soldiers From time to time The Bee will by companions. Carson, Ia., a prominent Ak-Sar-Ben to Europe and cancelled our Decla- continue to publish extracts from ration of Independence. We are letters from readers, expressing

BLACK BELT IN CHICAGO SCENE **OF FIERCE FIGHTS**

Seven Killed and Many Wounded in Race War That Holds Part of Windy City in Its Grasp.

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soon lying unconscious against the curb. The angry whites had left him for dead.

Groups of blacks formed in foot ball fashion and charged against try trips will be an every day matwhites with razors and clubs. On one corner the scene was like a miniature battle ground. Uncon-scious negroes and whites dotted permitted to leave the neighbor-

Women Battle in Yard.

While the main battles were in

rogress, women blacks and whites battled away in front yards with brooms and missiles. In one of hese fights a white woman was knocked unconscious and taken to

In one battle on Thirty-fourth treet, negroes knocked two policemen unconscious and were drawing guns when a group of discharged negro soldiers came to the rescue of he whites. In another battle soon after, three policemen were shot. Due may die

In an effort to prevent quick ansportation of rifle-bearing pocemen from one section to another, the negroes began cutting telephone and telegraph wires. The blacks began firing on street

car conductors and motormen when amended, but be entirely rewritten hey refused to allow negro passenby competent delegates at a new gers to board their cars because of

breats made by white passengers. One conductor was reported shot in the leg. Ambulances and patrol wagons

threaded their way through the lack belt throughout the early President Wilson tries to keep the ours of the night.

Creep Into Alleys.

A number of wounded negroes rept into alleys and other dark John W. Yeager of the Hatrford the 84 persons favoring the ratifica- Fire insurance company, Omaha places. When they were found branch, writes in part as follows: "I they were hurried to the Provident ent form expressed his opinion on freely admit that the idea of a hospital for colored, which for sevthe subject. He wrote as follows: league of nations is good, but from eral hours received a virtual proces-"I favor ratification of the peace a study of the peoples of the na- sion of injured men and terror stricken women.

The more seriously wounded nelocations, I am forced to the con- groes participated in a battle with clusion that the league under the whites near Thirty-fifth and State present draft at least is impractica- streets. Several thousand of the ble and will mean that a large and blacks congregated at this point unnecessary burden shall rest upon within a period of 10 minutes. It eague of nations issue, we quote the our shoulders with no benefit to be was an orderly gathering for a time. derived therefrom for us." Suddenly four maddened negroes

Peter H. Lubisher, Forty-eighth raced up State street surrounding the home of a white man. In a twinkling shots began to fly in all

For more than two blocks along one street negro snipers fired from

Cars Stop Running.

After a motorman had been

Omaha Will Welcome

tion of "pontoon bridge"-in real-

ity a large scow-to the city of Omaha by Colonel McClure, and the ascension of a balloon at Fort

Red Cross girls served refreshearchlight. Colonel McClure and his staff of ments.

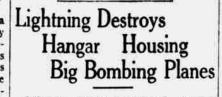
wenty-five officers were entertained Barring, what might be called a Lightning Destroys at dinner last evening by Gould small "riot" at Denison, Sunday Dietz and a welcoming committee of night, when a "conscientious ob-Omahans at the latter's apartments jector" saw fit to ridicule members a street car by a negro. He was at the Hotel Fontenelle. The colonel of the convoy's personnel and was delighted his guests with stories of at once "effectively silenced," his trip across country and the ob- trip across Iowa proceeded without incident. The men were welservations made

"The time will come," he said, comed at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Satur-"The time will come, ne sau, when trans-continental cross-coun-the Omaha committee, headed The Omaha committee, headed

by J. B. Lionberger, of the Omaha At Council Bluffs the convoy's Automobile Trades commission, re- day on a transcontinental flight, personnel was tendered a royal re- quests that all automobiles exception last night. The mayor and pecting to participate in the parade committee of citizens motored to today be on hand at Ninth and Island Monday afternoon, struck a posited in foreign bonds to the Gerthe street. As they regained con-Missouri Valley and greeted the Douglas streets at 8 o'clock. At steel.hangar at Hazlehurst field.

train, accompanying them into the least 50 Omaha cars are expected city. The entire convoy was parked to take part in the parade. for the night on the blocks sur-L. B. Johnson, good road Army Transport Today for the night on the blocks sur-rounding Baylin park. Immediately on arrival every man repaired to Lake Manawa for a "plunge." "The Transcontinental Transport." H. C. Osterman, vice president and Iowa Towns Decorate. At Honey Creek and Loveland, field secretary of the Lincoln Highsmall towns along the "Lincoln way association, will attend the

Highway into Council Bluffs, stores meeting. The bill now before conand homes were gayly decorated gress requesting that the govern-Omaha, which will be located in the sky this evening by the signal corps' powerful 3,000,000-candle power both places. At Council Bluffs



Mineola, N. Y., July 28 .- Three bombing planes, including the Martin machine in which Capt. Roy N. Francis planned to leave next Friwere wrecked by a terrific electrical dispatch from Berlin. It was said 10 storm, which, sweeping over Long per cent of the loan would be de-

man bank's credit. Che Chompson Belden Store A "Month-End Tumult" Sale A Disposal of Every

2 Specials from The Men's Shop

75c Handkerchiefs, 59c.

A pure Irish linen handkerchief in any width hem, or with cord or tape borders. Tuesday only.

\$2 Ties for \$1.65

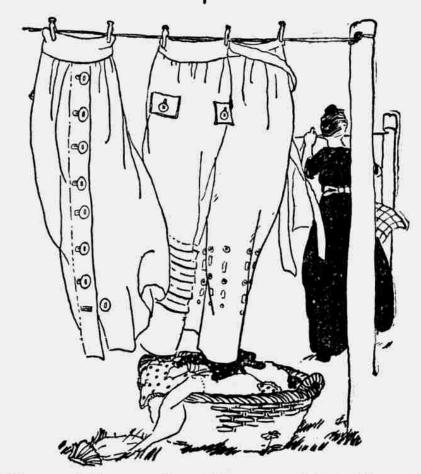
Any \$2 tie in stock goes at this price Tuesday.

To the Left As You Enter

Silk Hosiery In Out Sizes

White silk hose with lisle top and sole, \$2 a pair.





Dead Body Located In Thicket by Posse After Long Search

Berkeley, Cal., July 28.—The body of Mrs. Ethel S. MacGregor, who disappeared from her home here 10 days ago, was found in some brush a few miles north of Berkeley, hy her husband, who headed a searching party composed of approximately 1.000 persons yesterday. Death had been caused by a bullet wound. A revolver lay near the body. Mrs. MacGregor was in poor health. She was the mother of a two months' old baby.

Germans Obtain Loan

of \$100,000.000 in America London, July 28 .- An American loan of \$100,000,000 has been obtained by Martin Nordegg, repre-senting the Deutschbank of Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph

booster, also spoke. Robert Clayton of Honolulu, H. I., was one of the visitors.

National C. of C. Votes for Private Ownership of Country's Railroads

Denver, July 28.—Commercial and industrial organizations of the United States are overwhelmingly in favor of private ownership and operation of railroads under governmental supervision, according to announcement here Monday of results of a referendum vote taken by the United States Chamber of Com-merce. Officials of the chamber, who are touring the west, made the announcement at a banquet tendered them by Denver business men.

All but one of 10 recommendations for remedial legislation, drafted by the railroad committee of the chamber were approved by a two-thirds vote. The rejected legislation dealt with payment nto a fund of a share of the excess earned by any railroad over an equitable return upon fair value of property.

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big enough to attend to our own their opinion on the peace treaty and house tops and windows. Not a business without the consent of eith- the league of nations issue, and also single death resulted from this er Europe or Japan.' Prof. Henry Olerich, 2219 Lari- voting contest on these issues.

operation of a private and very complex business. It enacted those congressional hearings at Washing- dangerous territory. would be to the great injury of not ton that the trade commission can

"The Cudahy interests have frequently requested the Federal Trade department of the government." commission to give us a hearing or to exhibit any evidence which they Nebraska Congressman may have to justify their charges

against us, and no such opportunity has been allowed us. J "Most of the statements of the erroneous. For example, in their district will soon be seen in a ness district hotels and at north-present report we understand that "movie," the representative of one side lodging places. They class the Wichita Union Stock of the largest graphic companies Pool rooms, moving picture

publish the status of the popular method of warfare however. Say "Big Five" Packers commission that we control and manipulate prices is simply not

dragged from his car and killed by based on facts. Our fluctuating prof- a group of maddened blacks, shortly Fix Price Level at Will based on facts. Our fluctuating prof-its, averaging only a fraction of a cent per pound of meats, and often before midnight and a dozen street car com-becoming losses for weeks at a time, becoming losses for weeks at a time, taken into the troubled area. The taken into the troubled area. The alone refute this contention. "We have proved conclusively in elevated trains also quit running in

Troops continued to move to a would be to the great injury of not only the packer but the live stock producer and the consumer as well. **Refused Federal Hearing.** Refused Federal Hearing. The function of the transmission of the stock support its conclusions only by stooping to distortion of fact, and suppression of vital evidence. It is a shame that we should have to sub-begin patrolling the streets. This mit to this sort of indignity from a was explained by the statement that the outbreaks had slackened to such an extent that the police could afford as much protection as the the troops

To Be Seen in "Movie" Hundreds of stenographers, clerks Washington, July 28. - (Special and other loop employes who must Telegram.) - Representative Mc- pass through the black belt to reach federal commission are unfair and Laughlin of the Fourth Nebraska their homes remained in the busi-

yards as being one of those con- having filmed the congressman as houses and other gathering places

trolled by the big five. They are not so controlled and never have been. Many years ago our company was man from York has introduced a While the black belt was seething Many years ago our company was solicited by the stock yards com-pany to take over a small plant at ury taxes and providing additional trivition and to sid in artablishing Wichita, and to aid in establishing taxes and providing additional churchmen sent out appeal after ap-the market there. We received a bonus of stock in the company as

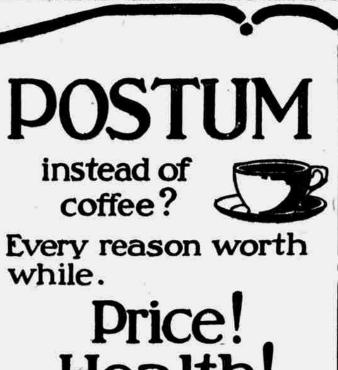
was usual at the time and entirely legal. We have spent hundreds of housands of dollars developing the plant and the market, and we believe that no citizen of Wichita, nor any live stock shipper to that market will take any other position than that our interests there have been largely to the benefit of the town and the live stock shipper. course ,it has been successful. That is what we are in business for. Neither Armour, Morris, 'Vilson nor Swift have any stock interests in the Wichita yards. In all the re-maining list of stock yards markets our company has no interest at all with the exception of a few shares in one locality, but the charge is made that the big five control them all. This shows how figures may be juggled and false impressions cre-ated. Ownership of stock in a stock yards company gives no control over the market price or the com-

mission men there." Repeat Same Charges. Louis F. Swift, president of Swift and company, referring to the re-port of the Federal Trade commis-

sion said: "The Federal Trade commission is issuing its report piece-meal, ap-parently with the idea of keeping up a continuous agitation against the packing industry. This latest broad-side, according to such report as I have seen, repeats the same old charges, contains the same misrepresentation, and does our industry the same injustice, as in previous re-

ports." "In the ownership of stock yards we are proud of the fact that we have improved marketing methods and thereby encouraged greater live stock production, as ev... impar-tial student of the problem knows. Ownership of yards gives a packer no control of prices or trading methods.

"The whole contention of the



Health!

Satisfaction! Think it over. "There's a Reason."

White silk boot hose with lisle top and sole, \$1.50. White lisle hose, 85c.

Silk lisle hose, very sheer and fine, with garter top and double sole, \$1.25 a pair.

Woolen Fabrics The acsortment of Fall

> woolen materials is very complete. An early selection might be wise, as the prices are to be much higher this Winter.

Taffetas for Much Less Belding's taffeta in many

shades, 36 inches wide, \$3 quality, for \$2.19.

Black taffeta, 36-inch, \$2.50 quality, Tuesday, \$1.95. \$2 quality, Tuesday, \$1.69.

Fine white gabardines, well tailored, with becoming wide belts and novelties in the line of pockets.

Of Interest to Stout Women

There are plenty of larger sizes, any woman whose waist measure is between 30 and 36 may feel sure of being fitted in this sale.

> Skirts Formerly up to \$15 Tuesday, only \$4.89

> > Waist Measures 24 to 36....

ALL SALES FINAL.

NO ALTERATIONS.

Sale of Gowns and Pajamas

A number of very fine nainsook and batiste gowns in pale pink and white, have been underpriced for Tuesday.

stout women, size 20, is hemstitched around the neck and short sleeves, \$1.69.

A pink batiste gown for A very pretty white one waistline, \$1.69.

A white nainsook in smaller sizes has a pointed neck and either 3/4 or kistyles. mono sleeves, \$1.69.

PAJAMAS

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ed crepe, lavender flowers on a pale pink ground, is \$2.25.

A lavender solsette suit, made in a coat and trouser style, but in one piece, is trimmed with white silk frogs, \$2.98.

with a square neck and no sleeves, has shirring at the

There are others at \$2.25 and \$3.75 in varying

A one-piece suit of flower- A white soisette, trimmed

with Roman striped ribbon. is \$1.69. These are merely ex-

amples, there are other styles and shades at these prices.

On the Third Floor

A Bargain Table The Art Department goes through the stock each day and clears out the odd pieces. These are placed on the counter and greatly un-

derpriced.

Art Dept .- Third Floor

Neckwear

A great variety of distinctive collars, vestees. collar and cuff sets, coat collars, ties, and vestings by the yard, may be had in this department at very reasonable prices.

