

### Jr. Millener Says Exchange Soon Will Be Installed Here — Six Instruments Already at Fort.

A wireless telephone exchange feel the same sense of being conwhich will enable users of the ordinary telephone to communicate with all parts of the world, as well as with ships and aircraft, will be will place the plug in the right slot installed in Omaha in the near future, according to Dr. Frederick H. Millener, Omaha physician and surgeon, and one of the pioneers in the

Six wireless telephones were re- Millener explained that since the ceived at Fort'Omaha Thursday for war the development of the instruballoon service, and although they ment has been more rapid than was are not of the powerful type which enabled Robert F. Gowen of New "When I was experimenting with

York to talk 30 minutes with R. H. the instrument at the Union Pacific G. Mat! cws in Chicago, they are the headquarters my equipment weighed most up-to-date instruments yet re- 500 pounds," said Dr. Millener. most up-to-date instruments yet remost up-to-date instruments yet re-ceived in Omaha, according to Dr. "Now the wireless phones weight Milleger. only 50 pounds."

Dr. Millener was in charge of the Can Get Quick Service. development of ground service of "The installation of such service the wireless telephone in Washingis not only practical and possible, but is inevitable," Dr. Millener de-clared yesterday. "It will be only a short time until every person in Omaha who has a telephone will be ton during the war. When he took charge the radius of the phone was one and a half miles, and when he the distance completed his work had been increased to 50 miles. The

able to take up the receiver, get the instrument used to communicate bewireless exchange and talk to any tween New York and Chicago was city or ship which he desires. "He will find that there is little delay in the work of the wireless he same type as the one used to talk between New Brunswick, N. J and Paris, Dr. Millener says. telephone and that he will get fewer

wrong numbers. And when he gets his party he will hear as plainly and Wyoming Man Reports State Delegation Will nected with the party as he does now with the wire telephone. There Be Solid for Pershing will be nothing complicated about the system. The operator simply

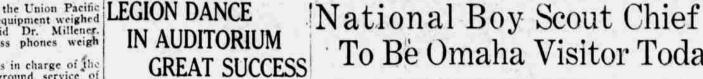
and the connection will be made.' Development Was Rapid.

In prophesying the early installadevelopment of the wireless tele- tion of wireless telephones in Oma-



**Omaha's Music Center** 

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Men Participate in Evening's Festivities.

The American Legion dance held last night in the municipal auditorium for all who served in naval or military service in the world war

was a tremendous success, socially and financially. More than 2,000 smiling and Sunday. He is the leader of an orchivalrous knights of the army and ganization whose membership is navy were there. Society girls and nearly 400,000 live-wire American matrons mingled with the ex-dough-

boys, leathernecks and gobs. Soldiers from Forts Omaha and Washington, Feb. 13.—(Special Felegram.)—Should Jack Pershing become an active candidate for the Crook were in attendance. Sailors in uniform were on the dance floor. The canteen girls in charge of Mrs. F. A. Brogan and Mrs. J. E. Davidpresidency, there is no shadow of son rested not a moment from servloubt but that the Wyoming reing the hungry American Legion bublicans would send a pledged ing the hungry American Legion lelegation to Chicago for him," said members doughnuts, coffee, ice cream and pop. Mrs. Howard Baldridge took ac-W. R. Weeks of Lander, Wyo., a

prominent republican and state highway commissioner, who is in tive interest as one of the chaper-ens over the many girls who at-tended the dance. Mrs. Alvin John-son and Mrs. Edwin T. Swobe were Washington in the interest of good

"Pershing lived with our people in Wyoming. They know him inside in charge of the young women of and outside. They know him as a the retail stores. Other prominent big man in a military way, as a big women who helped make the affair executive officer, and they know him through his home life in Wyoa success were: Mrs. T. L. Davis. Mrs. Samuel Burns, Mrs. Henry S. ming, which was very beautiful, for McDonald, Mrs. Lee Van Camp, his wife was one of the finest wo- Mrs. A. F. Leermakers and Mrs. his wife was one of the finest wo-Erna Reed.

A squad of policemen, in charge of Sergeant Lyman Wheeler, all members of the American Legion, ook part in the affair.

Many new members joined the gion at booths set up on the dance loor to receive applicants.

The entire affair was in the hands send an uninstructed delegate to of the officials of the local Ameri-Chicago. But all will be ready to can Legion post. Leo Bozell was go to him, when the time seems in charge of the floor committee. ropitious our neighboring state of Earl Kipplinger took care of newly joined members. John Hopkins, Ray Maddea and Harry Easton Colorado believes along the same ines, and if a military leader is nominated by the republicans in Chiwere on the introduction committee. cago in June, that military leader Dances for American Legion

nembers will be monthly events nereafter, Kenworth Hammond, sec-Over \$26,000,000 Realized ctary of the local post, stated.

Dr. E. C. Henry, president of the local post, is in favor of monthly dances for the legion members, he

Approximately \$600 was taken in at the box office, Mr. Hammond said

Kurn Selected to Head

has been general manager of the

control. and as a Preventative, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 20c.

To Be Omaha Visitor Today More Than 2,000 Ex-Service James E. West Will Arrive on Inspection Tour This

Morning-Conference With Executive Board-To Decorate Omaha Scout With Eagle Badge-To Have Personal Escort.

Jemes E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the guest of Omaha today and Chief West is due to arrive here this morning at 7 from Denver, his

itinerary taking him to St. Paul, Sunday evening. His trip Minn. through the states, visiting the Boy Scouts in many cities, marks the 10th year of the organization. The following members of the

executive board of the local council of Boy Scouts will meet Mr. West W. Head, A. B. Currie, J. W. Welch, W. E. Rhodes, J. H. Beyridge, J. E. Davidson, W. L. Fraser, W. E. Reed, J. W. Towle, Rev. C. M. Woden, D. C. Robertson, Henry Monsky and G. M. Hoyt. This committee will escort Chief West to Hotel Fontenelle for breakfast, and at 9 a. m. a conference will be held at the hotel.

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1920.

Guard of Honor.

The following Boy Scouts have been selected to serve all day as a personal escort for Chief West: D. L. Dimond, Herbert Lichtenberger, Frank A. Freeman, George Borglum, Woodard Hollingsworth

Jean Caldwell, Hawthorne Arey and Leonard Lee Long. This scout escort will greet their chief at the entrance of Hotel Fontenelie. Chief West will address a mas neeting of the scouts at 2 this afternoon in the auditorium of Central High school. At this meeting Mr. West will present Herbert Lichtenberger with a Scout eagle badge for having passed 21 tests in scouting. D. L. Dimond is the only scout in Omaha now wearing an eagle badge.

To Inspect Camp Gifford. A dinner will be given this eve-

ning at the University club for Mr. brick-covered city or the grass-West. On Sunday, from 12:30 to strewn farmlands."

James E. West

#### 30, the Scout chief will visit Camp Gitford for inspection, "He had a vision," said G. M

Hoyt, local scout executive, referring to Chief West. "He saw far ahead for he had done his pioneering work

during the younger years of his life, May, who with Douglas MacLean is He has delved deep in the heart of ppearing in the photo-play, "Mary' oung America and he has explored Aukle," at the Strand theater this the yearnings and the dreams of the week, has been attracting movie fanthat wants to make good. He to this house in large numbers. It is a most delightful picture and will had as much faith in the scout movement as he had in the country and be shown for the last times today, could see that the lad with visions so don't miss it.

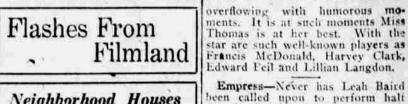
the same earnest youngster every where, whether he comes from the

Alaskans Eager to File On Land Containing Oil race and loses. However, the hero-

Scattle, Wash., Feb. 13.-Hun- right horse, so Lord Algy was saved that Peruvian agents are fomenting dreds of Alaskans, eager to file on from his folly. revolution in that country while northern government reserves be-

on Mexican soil were discredited lieved to contain oil, are anxiously yesterday by Jose Maria Barreto, awaiting word that President Wil-Muse-"Prudence on Broadway," film production starring Olive Peruvian charge d'affaires in this son has signed the oil and gas land Thomas, at the Muse today, is far He declared there were very leasing bill, according to word re-Peruvians in Mexico. leasing bill, according to word re-ceived today from the territory. above many pictures in plot and rapid action, and likewise is filled to





Neighborhood Houses

GRAND-16th and Binney-BRY ANT WASHBURN in "Why Smith Left Home," and comedy, DIAMOND-44th and Lake JACK RicHARDSON in "Desert Law," and "Adventures of Ruth," chaptee six. HAMILTON-40th and Hamilton-LOUIS HENNISON in "Sandy Burke of the U-bar U." and Har-old Lloyd comfedy. LOTHROP-34th and Hamilton-WH.L. ROGERS in "Jubile," also coursely.

U. S. Is One-Flag Country, -**Declares** Iowa Governor

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equired of her in "The Capitol,"

ter vivid picturization of Augustus

"homas' celebrated stage success.

In several of the scenes Miss Baird

s shown literally going through fire

Buhl, Idaho, Feb. 13.—This is a one-flag country and there is no ALPH INCE, who portrays the role of Abraham Lincoln in place in it for allegiance to any othn the Selznick Americanization er flag, declared Gov. W. G. Hardpicture, 'The Land of Opportunity," ing of Iowa, in an address here on which will be shown for the last Americanism, Governor Harding times at the Rialto theater today, is approved the activities of Attorney the original Abraham Lincoln of the Seneral Palmer in his fight to rid the Mr. Ince began to study country of undesirable aliens. The visiting executive also pleaded for a sereen. Lincoln as a youngster-studied his , his character, which has enabled ig increase in pay for school teach im to portray the character as no ers, declaring that the majority are ther actor has been able to portray not now receiving a living wage.

him. Not only does he express all the lovable traits of the man, but ie has made such a close study of JUNIPER TAR is subject that all the little mannerisms, expressions and attitude of the civil war president are interpreted faithfully. Both young and old will enjoy seeing this photo-production, as it teaches a most wonderful lesson.

Moon-Madge Kennedy, the Gold COUGHS vyn star, strikingly demonstrates ier ability to portray a variety of characters in her picture, "Strictly confidential, which is to be offered Sore Throat or the last times at the Moon to ay. In fact, her Fanny O'Gorman 60 Doses, 30c s metamorphosed into a number of teroines, "Strictly Confidential" AT DRUGGISTS picture of modern life, highly incresting and has been drawing calicep Juniper Tai in the medicine chest for emergenpacity crowds since its first showing on Wednesday.

Strand-The fair ankle of Doris

Sun-Ono of the most interesting features of the picture, "Lord and Lady Algy," which is to be offered for the last times today at the Sun

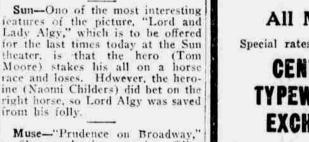
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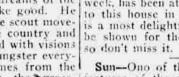


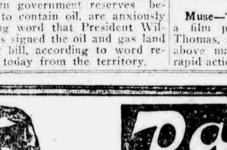


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Deny Report of Peruvians Mexico City, Feb. 13.-Reports

city. few Peruvians in Mexico.

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San Francisco System

New York, Feb. 13 .- J. M. Kurn has been elected president of the St.

the board of directors, it was announced today. He succeeds E. N. Brown, who remains as chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Kuhn

road since it has been under federal C. W. Hillard has resigned as

treasurer, but will retain the office of second vice president in charge of finances, it also was announced.

men ever born in the state. "Our people of the west, who may be somewhat rugged in character and just a bit quick on the trigger, know worth when they see it, and they know 'Jack' Pershings splendid qualities. 'If he is not a candidate, we will

will be Jack Pershing."

From Two Weeks' Fur Sales

St. Louis, Feb. 13 .-- (Special Telegram.)-The eleventh day of the fur aid. sales at Funsten Bros. & Co. International Fur exchange brought an

attendance almost equal to that of the opening day. Three hundred hundred thousand skunk skins were offered in lots of several hundred each and briskly sold at prices rang-

ing from 8 cents to \$10.50, an advance of 20 per cent over the prices arought at last September's sale.

The sale closed with 104,000 nutria kins, which went for prices from 0 cents to \$7.40, showing an advance of 65 per cent for two weeks'

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### THEATERS

AT THE

HAKESPEARE wrote burlesque for in all his comedies you will D find that the main theme Simon-pure slap stick. In Shakespeare's days, though, they didn't have much scenery and his chorus was not advertised as the big feature. Still he had a chorus, sometimes they were fairies, sometimes with a few lines to speak, but Bill was a wise old owl, for he had the chorus there. But as there is no chance to get Bill to produce a show others must follow in his footsteps, so wee! starting this afternoon at the Gayety theater Arthur Pearson will present "Step Lively Girls" in burlesque "As You Like It." Tomorrow matinee starts at 3.

Lorna Doone Jackson is the charming young contralto who sings the "Alan-a-Dale" role in the production of "Robin Hood" now at the Brandeis andd, according to press comment, is the best "Alan-a-Dale" of recent years. Ed Andrews plays the crafty "Sheriff of Nottingham" and John MacSweeney, the veteran Bostonian, does "Friar Tuck." Saul Solomon, formerly of the Charles Frohman forces, plays "Sir Guy of Gisborne" a comedy part of prom-inence. The engagement closes with two performances today, matinee and evening.

This is the final day of "The Over seas Revue" in which Elizabeth Brice and Will Morrissey have been appearing all this week at the Or-pheum. This evening the curtain is to rise at 8 o'clock. Opening with the matinee tomorrow comes the most notable star of the Orpheum circuit, Mme. Petrova, herself. She is to appear in what is described as a symphony of beauty, color and song. Temporarily she is filling a imited vaudeville engagement, and Omaha is to be one of the favored few cities that she is to visit. Before going into pictures she established herself as a vaudeville favorite.

Performing some of the most intricate and sensational feats on trapezes swung from whirling aeroplane is the accomplishment of the Aercplane Girls, who are appearing at the Empress today. A pretty and wholesome bit of entertainment is the comedy playlet "Just for In-stance," which is cleverly interpreted, by Cato S. Keith and company.

"The Rainbow Girl," Klaw & Erlauger's radiant production, comes to the Brandeis five nights, starting Sunday night, February 15. Nearly all of the principals work in pairs, from Miss Walsh, the prima donna, and juvenile lead, Edward Forbes, who plays opposite her, and the two funmakers. Van and Greenstreet, to the quaint spinsters, Jane Burby and Margaret Merriman. Then there is adroit team work by Richard DeMar and Lulu Swan, eccentric dancers, and by Johnnie Jordan and Sybil Fooshee, who execute one of the dancing features of the engagement.

"Flo-Flo," coming to the Brandeis for three days starting Friday, Feoruary 20, is concerned with an international romance between a Spanish count and an America heiress, alhough the count turns out to be bogus, and the love affair of the vampirish Flo-Flo andd Billy the childhood sweethcart of the American heiress.



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