20 Leading Hotel Men of East to Be **Entertained Here**

Fontenelle Owner Was Host at Reception Last Night For Party En Route East From Long Tour.

Omaha hotel men were hosts to a party of 20 prominent hotel owners and managers of eastern hostelries last night.

The party is on route cast from west coast. It arrived in Omaha last night from Denver where three days were spent in the mountains. An automobile ride over the city in the early evening was made, followed by a reception and banquet at the Hotel Fontenelle, with E. C. Eppley, new owner of the Fontenelle and other Nebraska hotels. as the host.

Hon. J. A. Medlar presided as to a stmaster at the banquet, after which the party left for Kansas City at 11:30 p. m. After a day in Chicago, the party will return direct to New York City.

J. P. McCann in Charge.

Leading middle western hotel men invited to attend the entertainment here included W. F. Miller of the Fort Des Moines hotel, and F. G. Warden of the Chamberlain, Des any plan which the United States Moines; Dick Lane of the Blackhawk, Davenport: Jake Livingston could be established. Mr. Page of the Russell-Lamson, Waterloo; further said he had discussed the Frank Donohoe of the West, R. N. matter with Mr. Bonar Law, the Koenigsberger of the Chicago prime minister; Admiral Jellicoe and House, and Joseph McCaffery of others and that all had assured him the Jackson hotel, Sioux City; of their cordial assent to any pro-Forks, N. D.; Simon Kruse of the likely to make. Radisson and H. A. Rogers of the Andrews, Minneapolis; Walter Pocock of the Frederic and Charles Roth of the St. Paul hotel, St. Paul.

The tour of the New York party is under the personal direction of J. P. McCann of McCann's tours and was dubbed the "Coast-to-Coast and lolorado Seeing America First"

Travel in Special.

New York City; Elmore C. Green of Hotel Iroquois, Buffalo; Thomas D. Green of Hotel Woodward, New York City; W. E. Hawk of Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati; Conrad Klein of United States to avail itself of this Reed house, Eric, Pa.; Louis Lukes of Chelsea, N. J.; J. P. McCann of McCann's tears; A. T. Moore of Hotel Virgunia, Staunton, Va.; Fred S. W. Davidson." By this name Odenback of Hotel Hayward, the gentleman had been known to Rochester, N. Y.; L. C. Prior of his traveling companions. It may Hotel Lenox, Boston; H. H. Randall be questioned if any of them had of Randall's hotel. North Conway, N. H.; John Renwick of Hotel Huntington, Easton, Pa.; W. N. Robinson matter of urgent private business, of Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, which induced him to run risks at Mo.; E. M. Tierney of Hotel An-sonia, New York City; J. G. Boggs of Hotel Laurelton, New York City, motive of duty or necessity. and James Woods of Hotel Belmont,

The party is traveling in a special-

Woman, 83, Taken to Smallpox Hospital the British admiralty.

The oldest person ever confined to the smallpox hospital on the West Center street road was taken there ye arday afternoon. is Mrs. Margaret Finney, 83,

2550 Dodge street. Three generations of her family are at the hospital, including her son,

James, 58; his wife, 56, and their son, Thomas, 15. Five members of another family are also confined to the lospital. They are Mrs. Mary Mattox, 33, 2640

Chicago street, and her four daughters, Gladys, 9; Mildred, 6; Ruth, 4; Mary, 3.
Dr. J. F. Edwards, city health commissioner, stated the Mattex mother was vaccinated recently, but

came down with the disease later. Dahlman to Speak at

The United Seven will hold a mass meeting in the Brandeis theater tonight at which time all will speak. The meeting, according to Jim Hanley, will mark James H. Dahlman's first public utterance since the campaign opened. Dahlman has

promised to make an address. Keith Neville, former governor, Harry B. Fleharty and Francis Gaines will be other speakers. The meeting will start at 7:30. Harry S. most secretive White will be other speakers. The plated undertakings. The British and French, naturally, had been most secretive. Byrne will be chairman.

Suit for Divorce Filed By

Suit for divorce was filed in dis-trict court yesterday by Herman H. Saalfeld against Eileen Viva Saalfeld on allegations that she has become estranged from him since she went to Hollywood, Cal., in March, 1920.

Pacific coast police were reported searching for Saalfeld last week on the ground that he kidnaped his Harold, 10. Saalfeld denies that he kidnaped the boy, but says in his petition that when his wife's letters became cold and infregquent he went to Hollywood; that she declined to see him and he then took the boy and brought him back to

Burglars Loot Farnam

Street Billiard Parlor Burglars almost "moved out" the Sun billiard parlor, 1414 Farnam street, according to police reports, getting away with \$1,000 worth of

cigars, cigarets, tobacco and 15 ivory billiard balls Tuesday night.

C. J. Carlson, 1514 North Twenty-fourth street, reported \$150 cash and several pairs of shoes stolen from his store Tuesday night.

Bond Bid Accepted.

The bid of the Omaha Trust company to dispose of \$2,500,000 Omaha school district bonds for a compen-sation of \$17,975 was accepted by sation of \$17,975 was accepted by have in many a day. Besides gaining the Board of Education at a special several pounds in weight I sleep fine, meeting yesterday. The bonds will get up mornings without that bad be dated May 2, will run 30 years taste in my mouth and am thorough-and bear 5 1-2 per cent interest by rested."

They are half of an authorized issue Tanlac is sold by the leading They are half of an authorized issue of \$5,000,000,

Mysterious "S. W. Davidson" in Reality Admiral Sims, Chosen for Secret Trip Despite His Sentiments Says Daniels

Important Work at Home.

abandoned at the last moment, ow-

coastal waters from the operations

countries. Oil was a vital necessity

for allied naval success, and there

for his immediate service

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Former Secretary of the Navy.

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One day in the second week of April, 1917, a passenger liner, haying safely negotiated the U-boat perils on a voyage from New York, put into an English port.

Among those who walked the gang plank and landed on the dock to run the gauuntlet of officials and secret service men, was a fairly tall, slim, trim figure with wind-tanned face and grizzled beard, whose civilan extended tour of the south and ian garb could not wholly conceal a certain distinction.

And so the president decided that ty continued they would not have was the part of wisdom to dis- been justified in revealing any of cover discreetly the thought and their secrets. Our naval attache in London had sent us much informaplan of the British admiralty, in tion-all, in fact, that the British order that our co-operation might would permit any neutral nation to be of a kind to deal the enemy the obtain-but until it was evident that hardest possible blow.

In March I got into communication with the British admiralty jealously, through Ambassador Walter H. Impo Page, and on March 22, 1917, he

sent a message saying:
"Mr. Balfour (then first lord of the admiralty) has shown me the informal suggestion conveyed by the Navy department regarding closer relations and his reply.

Mr. Page said Mr. Balfour had assured him the British government would fall in heartily with should propose as soon as relations Jerry Bacon of the Dacotah, Grand posals the United States would be

Ready to Tell Secrets.

Mr. Page recommended that we send a United States admiral to London to whom the British admiralty would communicate all the inside information as to British plans and methods of operation. All the doors would be opened to him, he said, and a sort of special staff assigned to give him the results of the whole naval work since the war began. Many things, he thought, Members of the party include which could not be committed safe-Charles E. Gehring of Hotel Review, ly to writing could be disclosed in this way.

The president directed that word should be conveyed at once to Ambassador Page of the purpose of the

Sims Alias Davidson.

Mr. Davidson went through the ly constructed steel compartment routine procedure, and finally dom, to take train for London. Within 24 hours after his arrival he was closeted in the British capital with the highest authorities in

Then his disguise was cast aside, emy hands. and he appeared in his proper person as Rear Admiral W. S. Sims of the United States, navy, When Admiral Sims reached Lon-

don we were already in the war, The news of action on the part of the congress reached him while he was still at sea. He had left under orders in anticipation of the impending decision, and the story of how we came to send him is one of the most interesting chapters in the earlier stages of our participation. When the diplomatic break had been made with Germany it was evident that no long period could ntervene before we would find it necessary to assume the role of a belligerent. The president was anxious that in such event the navy should be ready to do its part without a moment's delay. In every de-Mass Meeting Tonight of the secretary of the navy's department, and the officers of the navy, it had been ready for should be complete understanding with the allied powers, and particularly with the naval authorities of Great Britain, before its prepared-ness could be utilized effectively.

Thus we planned to establish an early liason with the British admiralty, so that our Navy department might be kept thoroughly informed as to developments and contem-

ADVERTISEMENT. Man Who "Kidnaped" Boy IT WAS EXACTLY WHAT HE NEEDED,

Iowa Man Says After Suffering Twelve Years Tanlac Overcame His Troubles.

"It may sound unreasonable, and you may believe it or not, but Tanlac has rid me of a case of indigestion that I suffered from for 12 years, and it wasn't long about it, either." said Kern S. Peal, 1601 Third Avenue, West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, well known employe of T. M. Sinclair

"I was never in a very serious condition, but my stomach gave me more or less trouble and was getting worse all the time. I was intensely nervous, scarcely ever got a good night's sleep and usually got up mornings with a bad taste in my mouth, feeling more tired than when I went to bed.

"But Tanlac was just what I needed, as it changed the whole business. My appetite improved and it just looked like I never would get enough to eat, and my digestion soon became perfect. Now I feel better than I

nounced readiness of the British admiralty to take us fully into its confidence in order that we might be prepared intelligently to offer immediate and effective co-operation when we entered the war. The president, I told him, had decided to act on the proposal that an American be sent to London to readmiral cive the confidences of the British admiralty and to keep us informed

on all matters of importance. In Spite of Guildhall Speech. And then I said to him:

"Admiral Sims, you have been selected for this task." In the course of the conversation that followed I recalled the speech that he had made some years before at a banquet in the Guildhall, London. In that speech Admiral Sims

we were about to enter the war the "If the time ever comes when the British empire is seriously menaced by an external enemy it is my opinion that you may count upon every The original intention was to send man, every dollar, every drop of blood of your kindred across the Admiral Henry B. Wilson, now

commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Referring to this utterance, I said fleet, and one of the most able and resourceful officers in the American "You have been selected for this navy. But this intention had to-be mission, not because of your Guild-

ing to the discovery of a perilous hall speech, but in spite of it."
situation nearer home which called
I added that he had been selected situation nearer home which called because he had enjoyed intimate as-Admiral Wilson was at that time sociations with the British officers commanding the U. S. S. Pennsyl- and it was to be expected that they vania. When, following the break would the more readily repose confiin relations, we took a survey of dence in him and disclose their the situation, we realized that if we secrets, and that, after we entered went to war an imperative duty the war, their co-operation would be would be the protection of our own heartily given.

I reminded him however, that the of enemy submarines. Moreover, it United States was still neutral, and reason I did not remember that dis- disinherited. He would give no furwould be necessary to prevent, if that until congress should declare possible, the shipment of oil from war his mission must be a secret and Mexican oil fields to European confidential one.

Must Bottle Up U-Boats. Finally I told him that there were two things on the mind of the presi-



product might find its way into en- | dent which he would like to have So it was considered of primary importance to organize a patrol out of the belief, based upon such force to guard our coasts and ship- information as we had been able to than Admiral Wilson; hence it was than the allies were willing to admit and to find someone else to under- been found for dealing with this take the secret mission to London. peril. They were:

Admirable Sims was president of partment the same afternoon.

I opened the interview by telling 2. That all ships ought to be conin confidence, that it was our knew little or nothing of what they

I informed him as to the communication we had received from Ambassador Page and the an-POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

urged upon the consideration of the British admiralty, These things arose ping, and to protect allied interests obtain from our naval attache and in the sources of oil supply. No one from Ambassador Page, that the sub-seemed better fitted for this duty marine menace was more serious decided to assign him to this task, and that no adequate means had yet

1. That every effort should be the war college at that time, and made to prevent the U-boats getting our second choice fell on him. On into the Atlantic; that they should March 26 I telegraphed him to come to Washington. He arrived on March 28 and came to the Navy dedevised to prevent their ingress and

voyed. I told him that the president belief the time was near at hand had been of this opinion for a long when America would enter the war, time, but that there was a division of In such event I said we must pre- opinion on the matter among naval pare for the fullest measure of co- officers of influence in the departoperation with the British navy. I ment, most of whom seemed to agree commented on the fact that hitherto with the British admiralty, which was information concerning the al- unfriendly to the idea. But the presplans and methods of naval ident, I assured him, felt the British warfare had been limited; that we objections were unsound, and was firmly convinced the only real prowere doing to combat the U-boat. tection for shipping lay in convoy-

Sims Gets Secret Orders. So as to preserve absolute secrecy

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about the mission and departure of about the mission and departure of Admiral Sims no written order was Young Widow of made detaching him from his duties at Newport. His trace! orders were made out that afternoon, and written, I think, by the chief of the bureau himself, to avoid any leakage. These

orders were:
"Proceed to a port of Great Britain, leaving the United States on or about March 31, 1917, and on Relatives of Dead Man Ignore arrival carry out the confidential instructions which have been given

Admiral Sims seemed pleased with his mission. As already intimated, he reached London on April 10, reported at once to Ambassador Page and was immediately thereafter admitted to the confidence of the British admiralty. Thus began that splendid co-operation which was carried out with the utmost cordiality between the payies of the United States and Great Britain until the day when the two navies, side by side, received the surrender of the mighty German fleet.

About the "British Chestnuts." This story might end here were it not that the reader is likely to ask, 'What about the sensational statement in the letter to Admiral Sims. that before he sailed he was given the following explicit admonition: 'Don't let the British pull the wool

the British as the Germans.' I heard of this first in January, 1920, when the letter of Admiral Sims was written. He later said the remark was made by Admiral Benson, who, he said, repeated it, or words to like effect, in Paris, miral Sims showed that he tached little significance to it. He said: "I will admit that I had completely forgotten the incident. It was recalled to my mind by a mem- Mr. Oyster, admitted today that he ber of my staff who was present had drawn a codicil to his client's

and who heard it. I think that the will by which the young widow was tinctly was because I regarded it as ther particulars.

a personal idiosyncracy of the ad- Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Mrs. a personal idiosyncracy of the admiral. I had known the general Oyster's lawyer, would not say toopinion that he was intensely anti-British, but it did not affect me par-

Benson a Loyal Fighter.

Of Admiral Benson and his work. Admiral Sims said: "I have always had the best possible personal relations with Admiral Benson. I regard him as an upstanding and honest man, who has exceedingly strong convictions and who is very firm in adhering to those convictions. I believe everything he has done during the war has been done conscientiously and to get along

with the war.' In view of this statement and the known fact that Admiral Benson and everybody else in the earnestly co-operated with the British, and that Admiral Benson played a large part in perfecting this cooperation before Admiral Sims reached London. I think there is no occasion for any further allusion to this remark. It went up like a rocket. It came down like a stick. (Another article by former Secretary Daniels will be printed tomorrow.)

Richter Sentenced.

William S. Richter, former wealthy grain man of Omaha, was sentenced to Leavenworth prison for a year and fined \$5,000 by Federal Judge Woodrough yesterday. He was found guilty by a jury of forging bills of lading for several cars of corn in July, 1917.

Learn Why a "Lloyd" Baby Carriage Makes Baby Happy, Saturday Union Outfitting Co.

Free Souvenir to Each Baby -A Lloyd Baby Carriage Given Away Free.

This demonstration at the Inion Outfitting Co. Saturday is in interesting exhibition of the Baby Carriage, woven on a loom that has been attracting such widespread interest in newspapers and magazines.

The Union Outfitting Co. i eadquarters for this comfortbale carriage for baby. There will be large display of the many new 1921 models and every baby visitor will receive a useful souvenir free of charge -Advertisement

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An unbiased business man recently remarked:

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knows Omaha's problems and needs. He views these questions as a citizen and not as a politician.



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Vote For GRIMMEL

Millionaire Is Alone at Funeral

Wife-Deathebed Will Cuts Bride Off From Share

of Estate.

Washington, April 27 .- Mrs. Ceof George M. Oyster, aged Washington millionaire, was a pathetic figure at the funeral of her husband

It was apparent that the estrangement between the couple, which resulted in a deathbed codicil cutting the bride off from the vast Oyster estate, had extended even to members of the two families.

here this afternoon.

The pretty young widow was ignored by all of her husband's relatives. When she alighted from her automobile in front of the undertaker's chapel, where the services were held, she was brought face to face over your eyes. It is none of our with District Commissioner James business pulling their chestnuts out F. Oyster, brother of the late dairy of the fire. We would as soon fight The commissioner turned king. away

Following the services all the mem bers of the Oyster family proceeded Mrs. Oyster, however, accompanied her mother and sister, hurried back to her apartment in the Ward-In his testimony under oath, Ad- 8man Park hotel. Late last night the widow called at the undertaking chapel and spent an hour beside the

E. C. Brandenburg, attorney for

day whether the widow will attack the will in the courts. He might have a formal statement to make later, he said. Under the law Mrs. Oyster can

bring no action until 13 months after the will has been admitted to probate. She can claim one-half of her husband's personal property and one-third of his real estate, according to Mr. O'Donoghue.

Charges Husband Pulled

Columbus, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)—Claiming that her husband called her vile names, struck her, pulled her hair and finally told her plied to the district court for a di-

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Two Nebraska Towns Oppose Freight Rates

Washington, April 27.—Chambers of commerce of Hastings and Grand, Island, Neb., complained to the interstate commerce commission today that the whole structure of rates on freight of the higher classes between points on and east of the Mississippi iver and Hastings and Grand Island, are unjust and unreasonable and in violation of the act to regulate commerce.

Specific reference is made to points in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin, and in cile Ready Oyster, 26-year-old widow the eastern district on the one hand and Hastings and Grand Island on the other hand.

The complaints declared that combination rates based on Grand Is land and Hastings to points west are more than the combination rates based on Omaha, Lincoln and points east of those cities.

West Point High School Retains Debating Title

West Point, Neb., April 27:- (Speial.)-The championship of High School Debating league in the North Central district was contested for at West Point between Battle Creek and West Point.

The Battle Creek debaters, Ruth Winter, May Miller, and Marie Thomsen, maintained the affirmative of the state question, against the West Point debaters, Holly Heitzmau, William Anderson and William Schrank,

The decision was two to one in favor of the negative. The judges were Attorney C. L. Clark and Prof. Maurice Weseen, both of Lincoln, and Attorney Louis Lightner of Columbus.

Superintendent Walz accompanied the Battle Creek debaters as coach; will never, never hurt or get sore and the coach for the West Point debaters is Fred Schriever. West Point was also champion in the district for the past year.

Nebraska City Youths

Nebraska City, Neb., April 27 .-(Special.)-Seventy-three boys of the Nebraska City High school or Old Sores, Ulcers ganized a Hi-Y club following a banquet in the high school building. O. R. Diehl, secretary of boys' work of the Y. M. C. A. of Nebraska, explained the purpose of the organization, describing what is done at the summer camp at Camp Sheldon and outlined the work of the club. Short Her Hair: Asks Divorce talks were made by W. H. Pitter, president og the Board of Educa-tion and W. G. Brooks, superintendent of schools. Officers were elected as follows: Russell Place, to get out. Mrs. Mabel Baue has ap- president; Wilfred Poling, vice president; Carl Nelson, secretary and vorce from Arthur Baue. They were treasurer. The sponsors for the club married in Columbus January 25, are L. E. Peterson and W. L. Garges of the high school faculty.

Held to High Court.

Geneva Band Concert.

Geneva, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)

—Under leadership of Paul Curtis, the annual program of the city band will be given at the auditorium, Friday.

Held to High Court.

Beatrice, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)—William Vanlaningham was bound over to the district court on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property.

Held to High Court.

Beatrice, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)—Said Rheum.—Mrs. J.

Waith Agor Charles E. Whitney, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

"Peterson's Ointment has given great satisfaction for Sait Rheum.—Mrs. J.

All druggists sell it, recommend it, Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. will supply you.

Two Divorces Granted

in Gage County Court Beatrice, Neb., April 27 .- (Special.)-Two divorces were granted in the district court by Judge Colby. Isabel Zimmerman was given a decree from George Zimmerman, \$7,000 alimony, the custody of two children and \$15 a month for their support. Miss Emma Burd obtained a decree from William S. Burd, the custody of their two children and the home property.

New Probation Officer.

Beatrice, Neb., April 27 .- (Speial.)-Virgil McGirr has been apointed probation officer to succeed orest Eisenbise, who was recently named deputy county clerk to suc ceed J. C. Emery, who was ap-pointed sheri! by Judge Colby.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET--AH!

ADVEBTISEMENT.

Tiz" is grand for aching, swollen, tender, calloused feet or corns.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses,

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried with-out getting relief, just use "Tiz." is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet swollen. Think of it, no more foot nisery, no more agony from corns,

callouses or bunions. Get a box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot com-Organize Hi-Y Club fort for a few cents. Think of it.

and Eczema Vanish

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Oint-

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 402 Wilder street, Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for only 60 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, of Buffalo, and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, chafing and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

"Peterson's Ointment is the best for bleeding and itching piles I have ever found." Major Charles E. Whitney, Vine-

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



"STOP, THIEF!"

The familiar cry has had a real meaning under the police administration of J. Dean Ringer.

The Ringer administration has saved the owners of Ford automobiles in Omaha \$80,000 a year in insurance premiums; it has saved automobile owners at large \$180,000.

Read what "The Policeman's News" has to say of the record:

"In 1917 the risk on automobiles in Omaha became so great that the Sun Insurance Co. of London, one of the biggest of them all, withdrew entirely from the Omaha field. "Too risky," its agents said.

"In 1920 the Sun came back to Omaha and is now placing all the policies it can, "In the year 1920 the Omaha Police Department saved the owners of Ford machines in this city \$80,000 in insurance premiums; in the same time the police department saved owners of all makes of automobiles in this city more than \$180,000 in

There are 27,000 Ford automobiles in Omaha. An average reduction of \$3 per machine has been made in insurance rates on Fords. "Marshall Eberstein was made chief of police in October, 1918. During 1918 the net loss from thefts was 360, with the thefts totalling 1,056 cars. In 1920 the total thefts were 626; recovered cars, 509; net loss, 127.

The commercial burglary insurance rate in Omaha is \$40 per \$1,000. In Kansas City and St. Louis it is \$60 per \$1,000. That means that the chance of burglary in Omaha is just two-thirds as great as in St. Louis or Kansas City. This is the record of J. Dean Ringer as city commissioner in charge of the

police department. RE-ELECT RINGER