Elks Home Drive **Completed With** \$850,000 Raised

Banquet Held to Celebrate Success of Bond-Selling Campaign-Dahlman Is Speaker.

Nearly 400 Elks, all of whom have been instrumental in selling bonds totaling almost a million for the erection of a new Elks home in Omaha, gathered at Hotel Fontenelle to celebrate the finish of the drive. The subscriptions reached the \$850,000 mark last night and prominent Elks declared they "had more funds than needed" for

"No greater achievement has ever been accomplished," said Mayor Dahlman, commenting on the cam-paign. "We have banded together to paign. "We have banded together build a home not for the present gen-cration, but for the future as well." Congressman A. W. Jefferis was

"I have had many reasons to be proud of Omaha and Nebraska," he declared, "but none of them compare with this. Nebraska has always been among the lowest in number of slackers. We know that there were no slackers in this campaign."

"This band of men can turn the city upside down should they pehoose," said Menry Monsky. "But our work in Elkdom has just com-

Music was furnished by the Elk band and a number of singers and dancers. Prizes were announced and presented by D. E. O'Brien, manager of the drive. R. S. Trimble, chairman of the drive, was toastmaster.

Prizes were as follows: Life membership, W. W. Koller, William Keane, Jack Roelis and Harry Stevens. Cigaret care from China, Guy Lig-

A pair of gold cuff links were presented to R. S. Trimble by the More than 100 Elks received small-

Otoe County School Girl

Has High Average for Year Nebraska City-Caroline Heng. 14, a student at St. Joseph parochial school at Paul and a resident of Rock Creek precinct in Otoe county, has u grade school average of 97, according to the records of examinations in the office of the county superintendent. The girl's record cards shows the following marks in examination: Reading, 97; physiology, 97; penmanship, 97; orthography, 97; mental arithmetic, 100; history, 96; grammar, 97; geography, 97. English composition, 98; arithmetic, 100; arithmetic, 100; history, 96; grammar, 97; geography, 97. English composition, 98; arithmetic, 100; arithmeti 97; English composition, 98; arithmetic, 97, and drawing, 95. Charles Speedie, county superintendent, de-



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Builds Model Sets



A to Z and it was not long before

The Radiophone.

saw the possibilities of the inven-

sets that could be used most simple

in the reception of broadcast con-

a radio enthusiast, young Marks

SPARKS

San Francisco, Cal., May 21.-

standard equipment in the new 16-

building under construction here,

according to announcement made to-

Then came the radiophone.

es and what not

When wireless telegraphy was the out soon enough for this lad to get rage among the youth of the coun- home so he could play with his wiretry but a few years ago, many in- less set. His interest in the game stalled receiving sets in their homes was of inventive genius. Silent and for experimental purposes in catching time signals from Arlington and perhaps news and other signals from and that. He learned wireless from stations scattered through the world.

It was a wonder in those days for an amateur to tell his pals that he "hearded Arlington" or "caught a distress signal" from some ship at own construction. sea. Even that was rare. Buzzing signals-the dot and dash codeswere the only means of wireless communication then. Practically every boy who had a receiving set also had a signal-sending set for intercom-munication with friends.

Radio Fun. The game wasn't long-lived with the youth of the country for many er prizes, knives, belt buckles or reasons. The code was not easy to learn-static could not be overcome certs, etc. He is shown with a model -again, there was considerable ex- ot his crystal detector set, finished pense in setting up a sending set— in neat light oak case with black and not many youths stuck in the panel front. Knowing the wants of

George Marks, 2577 Pinkney street, equips his sets complete from aerial was one of the youths of the land to ground. He has given the trade who became thoroughly interested in name "Marken" to the various types radio at that time. School didn't let of his receiving sets.

Nebraska Central College

Installs Radio for Students Central City-Nebraska Central college is installing a radio set for the benefit of the students. It is one of the few colleges in the state to install radio.

Creighton University

bistory, 96; grammar, 97; geography; 99; English composition, 98; arithmetic, 97, and drawing, 95. Cheer county superintendent, declares there is no other teru altitude of marks of this character during the year.

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Mrs. Alore Gade Surrall will give her assistance and the work of the sching and the Nitosan Port of the constitution of the sching and the Nitosan Port of the Columbia university, visited the Creight of the Nitosan Port of the Columbia university, visited the Creight of the Nitosan Port of the Columbia university, visited the Creight of the Nitosan Port of the Nitosan Port

Grand Island College

Commencement day for Grand Island grew will occur Friday, June 2: Summer school begins the week following.

Several of the college boys and girls are helping the managers of the near easy from the citizens of Grand Island.

President Wells gave an address on "Christian Education" before a large audience of children and Sunday school workers in Grand Island. His address preeded a pageant on "The Rights of the Child," in which several students and professors of Grand Island college participated.

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Shane. Second and third places were art H, Patton, respectively.

Wayne State College.

Commencement week at the teachers college began Sunday along colleges There is a least the state of the college of the grand Island college of the grand Island college participated.

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Chadron Normal College The sewing room was opened to visitors and an opportunity given to see the work which has been done in all of the classes

eral interesting talks to the girls lattweek.

Probably the best dramatic production of the year, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." was given by the advanced class in expression.

One of the most enjoyable school funnctions of the year was the honor banquet held at the normal gymnasium. About 100 persons were present, including the honor students and their guests, members of the faculty and students of the college.

Bee's Next Radio **Program Will Be** Made Up of Music

Boyd Senter, Jazz King of City Will Lead Other Melody Artists in Concert Tuesday.

Jazz melodies and saxophone solos will make up The Bee's second radio concert to be broadcast from the Omaha Grain Exchange station,

radio audiences who listen in on The Bee's program.

More'n that, Boyd will harp some knock-out solo numbers on his new. Harwood saxophone. He'll play the famous laugh melody that made him what he is today. Boyd will knock off some of the melodies that he set stirring down in Southland recently. With him in The Bee's radio concert will be Garrett Martis, the harmony banjo fiedn: Archie (Ham) Cole with the trombone; Al Finch tickling the ivories, and Russell Sen-ter, the younger, at the traps. Program Starts at 8:15.

Here's The Bee's Radio program

The Bee's jazz program promises to be one of the most entertaining musical entertainments ever broadcast in this section of the country. Snap into it, radio amateurs, tune in your receiving sets next Tuesday night at 360 meters and listen to Boyd Senter's moaning soxophone band. It'll be great or The Bee

wouldn't put it on. Cheighton High school graduates of 1922, who will hold their banquet in the Burgess-Nash tea room that night, will have an opportunity of listening in also on The Bee's program.

New York, May 21 .- (By A. P.)-The cry of "man overboard" halted the Majestic, the world's biggest lin-er, shortly after it had passed through the Narrows on its second voyage across the Atlantic and led to the report that it had grounded. A Radio telephone will be part of the boat was lowered, but a 20-minute search with 1,600 passengers lining story Matson Navigation company the rails, failed to effect a rescue.

School of Music

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CHAPTER VIII. Salting the Sheep.

ture apart from the rest of the flock. Aunt Nancy Ewe had returned to her grazing. And not one of her

WAAW, next Tuesday night beginning at 8:15.

Boyd Senter, the jazz king of melody, and his gang of musical hounds will offer their talent for adia audiences who listen in on The

that night, beginning sharply at

"Gypsy Blues" Senter's Jazz orchestra "When You and I Were Young, Maggie". Solo anaphone, Boyd Senter
"O. Sole Mio". Solo number by Boyd Senter
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duet by Garrett, Martis and Boyd Senter.

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BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

Snowball Lamb stood in the pas



Johnnie Green is salting the sheep."

companions acted as if some dreadful peril hung over him. Nobody would have thought, to look at the flock, that they were about to have salt put on their tails. But Snowball knew that it was so. Far down the valley he could hear old Mr. Crow's warning caw, caw, telling him again to beware of Johnnie

And just then Johnnie squirmed through the pasture bars and pulled a sack after him. Presently he began to cail to the sheep. And Snowball watched while they went, one and all, on a dead run towards the

Then Swnoball turned and ran the other way, straight for the stone wall. He didn't even look once, but scrambled over the wall and lost himself in the tangle of berry bushes that grew in a rocky old pasture that hadn't been used for years. "He's salting them this time," Snowball muttered to himself. Johnnie Green is salting the sheep. And I'm glad Mr. Crow warned me, for I shouldn't want salt put on my tail. It must be terrible to be caught

that way. "What's that you're saying?" said lively voice nearby. Snowball leaped back; then stood still and stared at a pair of antlers which stuck up from behind a berry

The antlers rose a little higher. And then Snowball saw the face of Nimble Deer beneath them. "What are you murmuring about It was delicious. And wasting no

salt?" Nimble inquired pleasantly.
"Johnnie Green is salting the sheep over in our pasture," Snowball ex-"He is, ch?" cried Nimble Deer. "Then why aren't you there with the

Snowball shook his head.
"It's too dangerous," he said. "I
don't want salt put on my tail." Nimble Deer gave him a queer

"It is dangerous, while Johnnie Green is there—or it would be dan-gerous if he had a gun," Nimble ad-mitted. "But what's this you say about salt on your tail?

"Johnnie Green is putting salt on the tail of every sheep in the flock." Snowball declared. "That's odd," said Nimble. "I'll

have to look into this matter-after Johnnie Green has left the pasture." Snowball did not follow Nimble as he moved nearer the stone wall, But he stood still and watched. Present-ly he saw Nimble leap the wall. After that Snowball could no longer

It was some time later when Nimble jumped back over the wall and landed lightly on the ledge than ran alongside it. And Snowball noticed that his face wore a very cheerful

"Well?" said Snowball. "That was as good salt as I ever tasted," Nimble remarked, running his tongue over his lips. "If you Jurry you'll be able to get a taste

"I've never caten any salt," said

"Then hurry, by all means!" cried Nimble Deer, "You don't know what you're missing. "Has Johnnie gone?" Snowball in-

"Long ago!"
"I suppose he spilled some of the salt on the ground," said Snowball. You know he's a very careless boy. "He spilled heaps of it," Nimble Deer replied. "But the sheep are eating it fast." Well, Snowball was puzzled. How could the sheep be eating salt if Johnnie Green had caught them It

was more than he could understand. But if Nimble Deer had been with them-and come back safely-there couldn't be any great danger. So Snowball hurried over the stone wall and scampered over to the place

near the bars, where the flock still lingered. As Snowball joined them he saw that they were all busily eating some-thing white that lay in little piles

upon the ground. He tasted of the stuff, carefully

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What do doctors think of booze

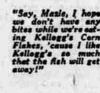


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more time, he gobbled up all of salt that he could get. When it was gone Snowball turned to old Aunt Nancy Ewe.

"May I lick the salt off your tail?" he asked her politely. She gave him a haughty stare. "Have you no respect for your ders?" Aunt Nancy asked him

"Pardon me! said Snowball. "Maybe I'm mistaken, but Mr. Crow told

"Mr. Crow!" Aunt Nancy cried, before Snowball could finish. "So it's Mr. Crow that's been putting queer ideas into your head! I might have known it. After this don't ever lis-ten to him! He's been the means of your missing a fine treat-and one that doesn't come every day in the (Copyright, 1922.)

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