(Continued From Page One.) corner of Fourtenth and Dodge streets. He called on the four charter members present to arise, brought forth loud cheers.

Omaha Lodge Largest. "Today," he continued, "Omaha pership in the grand lodge of any lodge of the order. This lodge vicualizes the future possibilities of the growth of this metropolis and opens its hospitable hearthstone to future thousands who will unite under its principles for the good of man."

Misses Leola Jensen and Margaret Killian placed purple and white flowers, the colors of the lodge, on the At a luncheon given by the Omaha

lodge yesterday noon in Hotel Fontenelle for the visitors, Grand Exalted Ruler Masters spoke briefly, stressing the thought that the order of which he is the head is endeavoring to be of real service to the communities and

the nation.

We must go forward to things," the exalted ruler said. "The world needs industrial and international peace. We need a better con ception of the relations between men Let us help solve some of the prol lems that trouble this old world. Our order stands for charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity. Are you elping to life up the less fortunate? mber that one of the leading characteristics of our order is service

Law Respect Uurged.

"I have observed a growing disre The Elks are doing their best to promote good citizenship. We are doing our full share to make decent, upstanding American citizens. We passed, but when they are once passed we have no alternative but to respect

Mayor Dahlman gave the welcoming address at the luncheon. J. H. Killian, exalted ruler of Omaha lodge, presided. Among the attendants were Brig, Gen. Halstead Darcy, Col. Har-W. Miller, Col. Frank Halstead, Col. Harry A. Eaton, Lieut. Col. E. D. owers, Maj. Thornton Rogers and Capt. Leslie E. Toole of the United States army. Gov. C. W. Bryan was orted by Mayor Dahlman. The parade, which moved from Six-

teenth street and Capitol avenue to the Elks building, was led by memrs of the police department. Linent a contingent of 150 which led a band under the direction thur Babich. Among the units of march were the Omaha and, military organizations and Crook, cadets of Central High, Omaha Technical High and Creighton university; Creighton and public high school bands, Council Bluffs Elks and high school band, American Legion, doah Elks band, Omaha Elks, Creighton R. O. T. C. and Omaha Elks

cers was given at Hotel Fontenelle in try in the great industrial district.

Detroit Seeking Another

lenry Ford by the city of Detroit, came known today. The Ford nterests already have loaned the city \$2,000,000, of which \$1,500,000 is for ending to July 15 when tax collections begin, and \$500,000 represents to finance extensions and improve-

By obtaining its loans from the Ford nearly \$1,000 s month in interest on each million borrowed, according to William J. Nagel, city controller.

surface embossed in small squares killing we will aim straight, and the clearly visible from all angles.

To Star in European Opera



Mme. Georgette Leblanc-Maeterlinck, first wife of the eminent novelist, Maurice Maeterlinck of Belgium, sailed for Europe recently. She'll star in Ganna Walska's theater in Paris.

#### All Northern Ruhr Girl Victim of Fake Cauldron of Unrest

reported to be on his way to the

German Executed

Although the French military should observe the laws even if we check the red wave, they executed father accompanied his daughter to house, which was used for purposes peace, may not personally be in accord with at Dusseldorf today a German worksome of them. We had a chance to er who had taken part is the blowdebate, the laws before they were ing up of Ruhr railways in April. Many persons were wounded, newspaper plants were wrecked and stores looted at Bochum.

Shots were exchanged between communists and volunteer police at Muenster, but no casualties were re-Essen was comparatively quiet, al-

though there was an undercurrent of

Famine is threatened at Gelsenkirhen, where the food shops have been paralyzed at Dusseldorf by strikes. Strikes among steel and iron work ers, railway men and miners spread to serious proportions. At Remscheid and elsewhere steel and iron workers struck, demanding 50 per

Berlin, May 26 .- On the heels of night for him. news of violent red upheavals After her return home, police in \$500 and later for \$250 ent from Fort Omaha and Fort through the Ruhr today came a re- the Bluffs and Omaha immediately port that the French troops at Essen launched a search for the missing Doctors Challenge Rules had raided the reichsbank and seized husband. They investigated records

Des Moines uniformed Elks, Shenan frequent clashes between the com- believed that the girl was duped by the French military authorities stood federates. aside and watched the struggle A dinner for the grand lodge offi- which threatens to tie up all indus- Bar of Creed Is Lowered

Sunday is expected to be a day of fighting and clashes throughout the Ruhr, as all the workers will be idle. \$1,000,000 Loan From Ford The communists in Westphalia have Northern Baptist convention today Detroit, May 26.—An additional loan issued a proclamation calling upon when it was voted that the president of \$4,000,000 is being sought from general expenses over the interim ex- arrested at Dortmund by the republi- that university from among Baptist can police.

Before leaving Berlin for the Ruhr, an advance on street rallway bonds Karl Radek, the ommunist, issued

the following proclamation: "We will not accuse Lord Curzon of having hired the assassin of Vascompany the city will save lav Vorovsky at Lausanne. We will A motion picture screen with the will say one thing: When we begin s been designed to make a picture death toll of our enemies will be far greater than our own.

## propagandists and organizers of the tainment. Frequently he met Maxine soviet, secretly left Berlin and was beyond sight of her home in the morn-

or lunches Plans for their elopement material-

school to investigate reports of her The young man promised to take Maxine to sunny California

Married at Malvern

Tuesday and they drove to Glenwood, Ia., where she says he obtained a marriage license. They then continued to Malvern, Ia., where they desk room in Hoskins' office, is ister, according to her story. They

On Thursday the newlyweds drove to Fairmount park, where the hus backs, with receiving a list of the band asked his bride to wait until agents, employes and customers of they planned to start that day. He records from the prohibition office in failed to keep his promise to return. The girl-wife waited until late in the in charge which, it is alleged, he later

The Ruhr is seeting with unrest trace of the purported marriage cereand all day and tonight there were mony in Glenwood or Malvern. It is munists and the German police, while the man with the assistance of con-

by Northern Baptists Atlantic City, N. J., May 26 .- The bar of creed was lowered by the strike throughout the Rhineland and need not hereafter be a member of the Ruhr. Two Russian soviet "cour. that denomination. The delegates tiers," said to be acting between Ruhr | were almost unamimous in abolishing mmunist leaders and Moscow, were the custom of choosing the head of

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

## More Arrests Are **Expected in Rum** Conspiracy Case

Five Attorneys Charged With Scheme to Defraud Government Through Wholesale Bribery.

Cleveland. May 26.-More arrests may be made Sunday in the alleged conspiracy to violate the Voistead law and defraud the government through torney A. E. Berstern said today,

enhaver and formally charged with Bulgarian frontier.

Politics, personal motives of vengeance against him because of his the offer of Karagatch. Thursday, thousands of dollars were paid by the Auerbach conspiracy leaders through intermediaries to A.

Wedding Returns the indiction men

Hoskins is charged with the alleged acceptance of \$1,700 at one time from through another party at another ner time, this money being paid for ob-

Accused of Talong Money.

A. Frank Counts is charged with at various times in the sums of \$5,000 \$15,000 paid at the rate of \$4,000 weekly and \$40,000.

Joseph H. Shearer who, while he was prohibition director for Ohio, had were married by a Presbyterian min- charged with obtaining permits for spent that night. Wednesday and Auerbachs and otherwise aiding and Wednesday right in Omaha and the abetting and advising the conspiracy. Fred Counts is charged with refus-

transacted some business in the Auerbachs so that he might know (Cleveland, when he retired as agent offered for sale to the Auerbachs for

Controlling Prescriptions By International News Service.

Butte, Mont., May 26 .- Challenging the right of congress and the internal more than 50 Butte physicians have organized the Association for the Protection of Constitutional Rights. The organization will make a test

L. Slattery against Dr. J. B. Freund. of this city, charging violation of the law pertaining to liquor prescriptions.

lowed by law, with issuing two prescriptions to the same patient in less than 10 days, and with writing a pre-

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Our branch stores in Lincoln and Sioux City have shipped us their surplus stock of used pianos, which have been thoroughly overhauled by our factory experts for this sale.

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Bush & Gerts	Upright	Ebony	Case \$135.00
Willard	Upright	Walnut	Case \$145.00
Chase Brothers	Upright	Rosewood	Case \$140.00
J. & C. Fischer	Upright	Mahogany	Case \$150.00
Harvard	Upright	Walnut	Case \$175.00
Gramer	Upright	Mahogany	Case \$180.00
Estey			Case \$225.00
Hardman . '			Case \$275.00

Remember, you don't have to be a home or property owner in order to take advantage of these low terms and prices. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.



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The Sunday Bee: Omaha, May 27, 1923.—Page 2-A Turco-Greek War Pact Clears Clouds

> (Continued From Page One.) the agreement the European powers ave been seeking for a fortnight. The happy ending of the war hreats is expected to favorably in fluence the remaining near eastern negotiations and force an accord on the points still disputed. Incidentally it will further the proposed revision

of the Turkish-American treaties which are still in the stage of informal conversations

Essential Points. The essential points in today's owes indemnity to Turkey, while Turwholesale bribery, United States At- key renounces enforcement of payments; the two powers agree to rectiagent here; his brother, A. Frank ern and western Thrace and to the Counts, Cleveland attorney; Joseph restoraion of ships seized from one an-H. Shearer, former Ohio prohibition other since the armistice; the Turks director, and Samuel A. Hoskins, Columbus attorney, had been released Greece's precarious financial condition, and Greece consents to the The four, all lawyers, were taken cession to Turkey of Karagatch and Chamberlain with the Baldwin govbefore Federal Judge David C. West- the railroad from Karagatch to the

two specific counts, based on 37 The meeting began in the same atalleged 'overt acts' growing out of mosphere as attended the collapse of the Aurbach alcohol diversion conthe previous conference on February does not last. spiracy in which Louis and Abraham 4. The pricipal delegates, notably Sir Turkish delegation, to waive all nancial circles, claims to eash indemnities and accept

Grew Urges Agreement Mr. Grew who, until early in the resulted in the charges against him, morning, had conferred with Ismet Sir Frederick Banbury to give up a Fred Counts asserted. According to Pasha and M. Venizelos counselling safe London seat to make way for the the indictment, which was returned moderation, added America's voice to radical who became a liberal and afsecretly by the federal grand jury that of Europe. Mr. Grew pointed ter reaping great honors has now out that both Greece and Turkey had turned tory. been engaged in a long struggle, and Conspiracy, which carries with it a self-controlled statesmanship. Turkey, tation of the offer of a first-class ampossible penitentiary sentence, is he said, seemed determined to re- bassadorship or other high office, will charged in both of the two counts in organize its national life on modern be outside of the breastworks when the indictment returned against the democratic lines and it would seem in-parliament convenes.

object aside in favor of war. bate, after which Ismet Pasha and M. esteem, from attacking Bonar Law, Venizelos shook hands and sat down he is eager to open a finish fight on bearing on the Japanese problem, Atlanta and \$21,000 from Auerbach and chatted in the most friendly man- the Baldwin government

taining permits for withdrawal of potentiaries, as well as the American Turkey and the allies.

## **Torvite Offered** Ambassadorship to United States

British Premier Asks Chamberlain to Accept Post Which Geddes Is Expected to Resign Soon.

after Fred Counts, former prohibition | fication of the boundary between east- | premier had tried to induce the leader case Ambassador Geddes resigns, which he is expected to do on account

> of ill health. This action, while it would identify ernment, it was pointed out, would field as a possible aspirant to the premiership if the new government

Auerbach and three others pleaded. Horace Rumboldt, Great Britain, and to be chancellor of the exchequer as guilty and were sentenced to Atlanta General Pelle, France, solemnly ap- soon as his health will permit, while pealed to Ismet Pasha, head of the it has received the approval of fistrength to the Baldwin regime.

> That the appointment has been re ceived in a chilly mood by the tories was evidenced by the curt refusal of

All other tory members of the both were confronted with problems Lloyd George government, unless of internal organization demanding Chamberlain succumbs to the temp-

as his speeches indicate. While he The settlement followed a long de- refrained, owing to a great personal

Loot Valued at \$75.

J. Blartt. 1828 North Twenty-first ment. street, reported to police Saturday Ismet Pasha remarked that that thieves had broken into his home he hoped Turkish conciliatory attitude during his absence and stolen \$25 in would help to influence the settlement cash and a watch and watch chain of the remaining problems between belonging to Lewis Micklen, a room-

Young Girl Confesses She Kidnaped Infants



#### Mildren Warrenum.

Mildred Warrenum, a 14-year-old girl, has been arrested in St. Paul, Minn., on charges of kidnaping a baby from in front of a department store, where it had been left by its mother. In a basement where she lived, the police found two other scantily clad in- adequate to undertake operations fants. She told the police she stole the treacherous hill country the bables because she loved them Shantung against bandlt gangs and they took the place of a younger to aggregate 10,000 men. brother who died.

Two Per Cent Immigration Bill Favored by Johnson

San Francisco. May 26.-The 2 per cent quota immigration bill, based on the 1890 census, provides the most practicable solution of the Japanese sestion on the Pacific coast.

This was the unanimous sentiment conceivable that it would thrust this | Lloyd George is in a bitter mood expressed at one of the most important meetings held here in recent months, called for the purpose of discussing immigration legislation drive against Paotzuku, there is con-Congressman Albert Johnson, Washington, framer of the measure, declared immediately after the adjourn-"Insofar as it concerns the oriental

"it was the unanimous sentiwithout doing injustice to anyone." | and a daughter survive.

Chinese Soldiers in Drive on B

(Continued from Page One another, had instigated the ra property of certain high official of the Pekin government.

The next day General Tien's trobegan to file into the hills in the rection of the Paotzuku stronghold. tions with the bandits, or by the of foreign troops.

The diplomatic corps. maintains that to deal directly w the bandits would relieve Pekin of responsibility for the safety of th foreign prisoners and, so far, has re frained' from initiating such pot Few Foreign Troops Available.

Moreover, foreign quarters at Tient

The close of the third week since the 14 were first captured comes with

by Tuesday, May 22. But Tuesday followed. There is no death threat abroad to night, and hopes are held out that the ed by their kidnapers, but, with General Tien's troops launching their

Newspaper Man Dies.

for the safety of the prisoners

siderable anxiety in foreign quarters

St. Paul, May 26.-Walter G. Mc-Murchy, 51, former editor of the St. problem." Congressman Johnson de- Paul Daily News and head of the Washington bureau of the News since ment that this bill will solve it ef- 1912, died at a hospital here early tofectively, with the least offense and day after a year's illness. A widow

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Pussy Willow Talcum Double compact with

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### · Interwoven Socks for Men Half Price

The well-known quality remains unchanged in these famous socks, but the price has been dedecisively changed because the sizes are badly broken. But if yours is here, you'll get a big sock bargain in these close-outs:

Lisle Socks, 25c a pair. Black, brown, white and pongee, sizes 91/2 and 13.

Silk Socks, 35c a pair or 3 for \$1.00. Size 91/2.

Silk Socks, 75c a pair. Some hand - embroidered clocks included, incomplete size range.

Wool and Silk and Wool Socks, 35c a pair or 3 for \$1.00. Not all sizes.

Main Floor

#### Handkerchiefs At Lower Prices

Men's Initial handkerchiefs of fine lawn, 5 for \$1.00.

Boys' 15-inch, all-linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, 25c each. White cambric hand-

kerchiefs with colored

corded border, 15c each

or 2 for 25c. Women's

Crisp lawn and linen 'kerchiefs with dainty embroidered corners. 19c each.

Main Floor

Month End Sales

A Watched-for Event The small quantities, short lines and odd numbers

that are bound to accumulate in the business of storekeeping which are offered to our customers in these once-a-month sales at substantial reductions, are eagerly watched for by those shoppers who wish to save in the purchase of Thompson-Belden merchandise.

Every item in this ad is an unusual value and other articles carrying worth while savings, but in quantities too small to advertise, can be picked up by the thrifty shopper.

## Sweaters

Reduced 25% to 50%

Woolen Sweaters \$1 About 50, all told, of these lightweight slipons and side-ties in smart sport shades. Pure Silk Slipons \$5

Black, blue, sand, henna and jade are the colors in which you may choose pure silk slipon sweaters at this remarkable price. Sizes 16 to 20 years.

Fibre Sweaters \$8.95 New tuxedo and side-tie sweaters of a splendid quality in sand, navy, jade, black and

Sizes 16 to 42.

Just in Time for the Holiday Outing!

#### Month End Sale of Umbrellas and Parasols \$5 to \$7.50 \$1.45

Silk parasol novelties in sport shades, light colors suitable with summer frocks and street shades comprise this beautiful collection, which has been sharply reduced for quick selling. Fancy handles and materials of good qualities emphasize these unusual values.

Well made black rainproof umbrellas with good-looking ring handles. Keep one in the house for guests. 50c to \$3

Children's parasols and umbrellas in a great variety of colors, and

styles.

Final Clearance Prices in Our May Sale of Fine Undermuslins

20% Discount This important reduction on all fur capes and scarfs. Third Floor

Fur Scarfs

Porch Dresses \$3.95 Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

You couldn't ask for prettier styles in voile, dimity, tissue and gingham than are shown in this group of 35 house frocks which have been sharply reduced for the Month-End. Queen and other standard makes in sizes 16 years to 44.

Second Floor Corselettes Reduced to 98c

A lightweight striped flesh coutil in this coolest of summer corset styles. Well made with four garters and elastic gores to assure a good Second Floor

Brassieres Repriced at 98c

All sizes, but not in every style, will be found in this odd lot of brassieres in flesh brocade, checked ginghams and white linens. Wonderful values, for all have been reduced and many were much, much higher priced.

Second Floor

\$3.95 Leghorn Sport Hats

A tailored trim of georgette and embroidered chenille make these a fetching style for sports. Desirable color combinations.

Fourth Floor

Purchases Charged During This Sale Will Appear on July 1 Statement.

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