GRAND CHAPTER OF MASONS HAS MEETING HERE

Report of Grand High Priest Shows Gain in Membership; Meeting to Continue Over Thursday.

Nebraska grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons, met in annual convocation in the Masonic temple Wednesday afternoon, John R. Stine, grand high priest, presiding. Preliminary work, the appointment of committees for the session, and the address of the grand high priest occupied the afternoon.

Grand High Priest Stine reported in detail on the work of the year, and with figures from the reports of the grand secretary and grand treasurer, showed the affairs of the Royal Arch Masons in Nebraska to be in a healthy condition. The growth during the year in numbers was steady. Four gold stars are on the service flag for boys who gave their lives in France.

Following the grand high priest's address, a recess was taken until this morning at 9 o'clock, when the session will be resumed. Two or three days will be occupied by the work.

Officers in Attendance.

Following the adjournment the visiting companions and officers were guests of Omaha and Bellevue chapters at a dinner, served at the temple. The grand officers in attendance are;

Grand High Priest John R. Stine, Omaha; Deputy Grand High Priest William D. Funk, Bloomfield; Grand King J. W. Maynard, Omaha (sitting as proxy for Alpha Morgan, Broken Bow); Grand Scribe Lewis E. Smith, Long Pine; Grand Treasurer Lucuis D. Richards, Fremont; Grand Secretary Francis E. White, Omaha; Grand Chaplain Rev. O. O. Smith, Fremont (sitting as proxy for Carroll D. Evans, Columbus); Grand Lecturer John Harper, David City; Grand Captain of the Host William W. Metz, Nebraska City; Grand Principal Sojourner Walter L. Spear, Geneva; Grand Royal Arch Captain James M. Robertson, Plattsmouth; Grand Master Third Veil John B. Dysart, Omaha (sitting as proxy for Clarence N. McElfresh, Columbus); Grand Master Second Veil George N. R. Browne, Hastings; Grand Master First Veil Harry D. Cone, Omaha; Grand Steward Harford N. Rosebush, McCook; Grand Sentinel Luther B. Hoyt, Benson.

Many Meetings Here Called Off Account of the 'Flu' Situation

Stirred to action by City Health Commissioner Manning's statement of the "flu" situation in the morning papers, several organizations called him up Wednesday and stated they would cancel all their meetings until the situation improves. The opening of the Omaha Athletic club has been postponed for this reason. The Tuesday Morning Musical club concert at the Brandeis for Thursday night has been called off.

A number of people told Dr. Manning that they will immediately begin wearing "flu" masks on the streets and at their places of business.

"The masks will do no harm," said Dr. Manning, "but their use is doubtful. The mesh is not fine enough to keep the germs from getting in or out. After an hour or two of use the mask becomes contaminated and is more of a menace than a preventive."

Dr. Manning warns especially against the danger of catching "flu" at dances and urges people to remain away from them while the epidemic is still serious.

Fewer Calls for Nurses Because of Flu, Says Visiting Nurses' Head

Miss Florence McCabe, head of the Visiting Nurse association, says influenza calls are not nearly so heavy now as they were in October, when the epidemic started.

"We had about 11,000 calls during October," she said, "and in November we had only 4,000. So far this month the number of calls per day has been about the same as in November. It may be that the influenza cases now are among people who do not call the visiting nurses. I know that our calls at present in the Dundee district are heavier than usual.

"We are ready to answer any call, even from families able to employ regular nurses," she said. "We realize it is hard to get regular nurses now. Such families should pay a small fee for the visit of the nurse. The nurse, of course, cannot remain permanently but will come and give the nursing care necessary."

Visiting nurses at present are working on regular eight-hour schedules. During the worst of the epidemic in October they worked night and day.

Military Funeral Services for Lieutenant Horning

First Lt. D. A. Horning, 23 years old, died at Fort Omaha from pneumonia following influenza Tuesday night. His home is in Phoenix, N. Y., and the body will be taken there for burial by First Lt. Roy Perkins.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Cole-McKay's undertaking establishment and a military procession of all officers and enlisted men who can leave the fort will accompany the body to Union station.

AT THE THEATERS

Miss Leila Shaw, actress, and considered the best dressed woman in vaudeville, will head the new bill starting at the Empress today for a three-day engagement in her comedy playlet-"There She Goes Again." Pat Barrett, also on this program, writes his own lyrics and his work is greatly praised by all who have heard him. Mason and Austin, in "Frolics of Comedy," are singers and comedians who know how to put over their song numbers as only artists can.

At the Boyd theater tonight for three nights and Saturday matinee, beginning December 12, Oliver Morosco will present for the second time here, Charlotte Greenwood in his most successful comedy "So Long Letty." The book is by Mr. Morosco and Elmer Harris, the lyrics and music by Earl Carroll. There are 16 big song hits and it is said each one is a gem. The play has scored a big hit in New York, Boston and Chicago.

Julius Tannen, at the Orpheum this week as a headline attraction, began his vaudeville efforts as a mimic of dramatic celebrities. Afterward he developed his own methods of entertaining audiences. Next he became an actor. One of his most notable interpretations was Perlmutter in "Potash and Perlmutter." His work as a monologist is distinctive. His humor is thoroughly individual. He comments upon timely tops in a manner extremely laughable. Another stellar feature this week is Mme. Doree's Celebrities, an operatic act elaborately produced. There is also an admirable concert feature this week. It is the solo work of the violin virtuoso, Albert Vertchamp.

"Hearts of the World" will be shown at the Brandeis tonight as usual. The big photo spectacle was to have been laid off for tonight only in order to make room for the second of the series of the Tuesday club concerts, but the cancellation of the concert leaves a clear field and the big picture will continue without interruption. In its fourth and final week and with only four more days before its engagement is completed, it running over next Sunday night, the production continues to draw large audiences to the Brandeis and to enthrall them with the art with which Griffith endows everything to which he turns his hand.

The scene in the gown shop and the scene showing the slave market of old Bagdad are but two of the gorgeous settings displayed during the progress of Max Spiegel's "Cheer Up America" at the Gayety this week. The costuming is in keeping with the scenic mounting—lavish to a most marked degree. Tomorrow night occurs the second and last of the famous perfect figure contests. Ladies' matinee daily.

Bank Will Hold Formal Opening in New Building

The Security State bank will hold a formal opening of their new building in 4827 South Twenty-fourth street, Saturday afternoon from 1 to 9 o'clock. The bank will open for business in their new home Monday morning.

The fixtures in the new building are of bronze, mahogany and marble and of beautiful design. A large ladies' rest room, fitted with wicker furniture, is on a balcony.

The bank has been established for five years and the same officers have had charge of its operation during that period.

The reception committee for the opening will consist of President W. A. Rathsack, Cashier E. D. Svoboda, and the directors, Dr. J. W. Koutsky, I. V. Svoboda, jr.; J. D. Kramolina and I. J. Svoboda, sr.

Former Member of Fire Department Dies of Flu

Thomas W. Mitchell, 2705 Caldwell street, died Monday of influenza followed by pneumonia, age 39 years. Mr. Mitchell was a Spanish war veteran and for a number of years was a member of the Omaha fire department. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, C. W. Mitchell of Cuba, Mo., and Dan Mitchell of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held in Crosby's undertaking parolrs, Thursday at 2 o'clock with interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Expensive Thrift Trying to Avoid Buying License

With the close of the year only a fortnight or so away, thrifty Fred McYort, tried to get by without buying a license for his car until 1919.

It would cost him $3, he told Judge Britt, in police court, Wednesday morning, after having been arrested for driving without a license.

"Well, I'll make it cost you 50 cents more," said the judge, as he assessed a fine of $1 and costs, the whole amounting to $3.50.

Central Furniture Store Displays Red Cross Window

The Central Furniture company is enthusiastic over the Red Cross membership drive to be held next week and is boosting in every way possible. The company has converted the window in which it had its Christmas goods on display into a Red Cross window which has attracted considerable attention and favorable comment. The company expects their store to become 100 per cent members on the opening day of the drive.

Shuttle Trains Do Big Business to South Side

The shuttle trains put into service on the Omaha Belt line road to handle packing house employes between Omaha and South Omaha did a heavy business Tuesday, the first day of their operation. In addition to handling packing house people, they carried a large number of other passengers. The expense of operation is guaranteed by the heads of the packing houses.

SPEEDERS DRAW HEAVY FINES IN POLICE COURT

Judge Britt Imposes Heavy Penalties on Those Brought Before Him to Be Sentenced Wednesday.

"You've got to hand it to him, judge, he won the race."

This admission of defeat was smilingly given by N. Fisher, one of the most good-natured speed maniacs who has ever menaced the lives and limbs of pedestrians, after he had listened to a description of a chase that was made after him by a motorcycle cop on Lake street last night.

As an enthusiastic follower of Omaha's most dangerous outdoor sport, that of speeding in violation of the traffic laws, he was a cheerful loser and paid the $15 fine which Judge Britt imposed with the laconic observation: "I'll not hand it to him, but to you, my lad, $15 and costs."

Emil Rokusek, another man who tried to exemplify the Eddie Rickenbacker record as speed demon on the streets of Omaha, drew $15 and costs for his indiscretion.

Earl Fisher and R. L. Hurst drew $10 fines for exceeding the speed limit, and Frank Thomas, who appeared in court a little belated, just after that august tribunal had adjourned, found he had forfeited a $25 bond on the charge of reckless driving.

Lew Goodall, after explaining his machine was equipped with a governor which held his car down to 20 miles an hour, pleaded not guilty to speeding. His defense satisfied the court, who ordered him discharged.

Printer Overtakes Pickpockets and Gets His Money Back

A sublimated "hunch," fleetness of foot, with the aid of a special policeman and the latter's pistol, saved the pocket money of F. E. Burr, linotype operator on The Bee, Wednesday night.

Burr, who lives on North Nineteenth street, was walking home about 9:40 o'clock. At Seventeenth and Cuming streets he was passed by a man who seemed to brush lightly against him.

As the man forged ahead of him, intuition caused Burr to feel in his pocket for his purse and contents, having a sublimated "hunch" that the passerby was a pickpocket.

He was as right as a fox in regard to the fellow's occupation, for the pocketbook containing several dollars was missing.

Burr set out in chase of the fellow, who had in the meantime joined two female companions, the latter evidently being confederates. All three took flight with the victim in full chase. Burr was joined by Special Officer Aldrich, who stopped the fleeting women with a shot from his pistol. The man escaped. But the women disgorged the amount that had been stolen by their companion.

Men's North Side Christian Brootherhood Has Election

The Men's brotherhood of the North Side Christian church held its annual meeting and election of officers in the parlors of the church Tuesday evening. Ladies of the church served a banquet.

As guests of the evening, the brotherhood entertained 12 members of the Concord club.

Music was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. quartet and Mrs. Grace Steinberg. Rev. C. O. Stuckenbruck of the Christian church of Council Bluffs delivered the principal address.

Officers chosen for the ensuing year were: President, W. J. Taylor; vice president, C. H. Gouldin; secretary, J. E. Nixon; treasurer, E. L. Gambrel.

Alleged Auto Thief Bound Over to the District Court

Denying that he had a key to the lock to the garage on his premises, in which was stored two automobiles belonging to parties whom detectives say are figments of the imagination, Joseph D. Lewis, negro, was arrested by Detectives Pszanowski and James T. Murphy, on a charge of automobile stealing.

The two cars are alleged to be the property of A. D. Patton and Fred Brown, being valued at $750 and $400, respectively.

Lewis appeared in police court Wednesday morning, pleaded not guilty, and was bound over to the district court in the sum of $2,000, in each case.

Burgess-Nash Choral Club to Sing in Store Saturday

The Burgess-Nash Choral club of 40 voices, under the direction of Prof. Ben Stanley, choir master at the Trinity cathedral, will give its first holiday concert on the balcony of the store Saturday, December 14, at 12:15 p. m., and each day thereafter during the Christmas season.

Among the special numbers to be sung are: "Hark! Hear the Angels Sing" "Star of Bethlehem," "Holy Night" and "Adeste Fidelis."

District Rate Committee Has Secured Offices

The Omaha district rate committee of the Railroad administration has taken space on the fourth floor, northwest corner of the Union Pacific building and will be ready for business by the end of the week. Chairman Montmorency, general freight agent of the Burlington, will be in charge. The office force has not been selected.

Mrs. Holland Seriously Ill With Spanish Influenza

Mrs. E. H. Holland, wife of the advertising manager at the Orchard-Wilhelm company is very ill at her home with Spanish influenza. She has been ill for a week.

FLASHES from FILMLAND
PHOTO-PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

Louise Glaum in "The Goddess of Lost Lake" presents one of the most interesting themes in which she has appeared this season, at the Sun today. She plays the part of the daughter of a white father and Indian mother and when the play opens is dressed in Indian costume, living with her father in the mountains. A young city man is there and a realization of his love for her does not come until she comes to him one evening dressed in low cut party gown which was a part of her wardrobe when at girl's boarding school. There are moments when the path of love does not run at all smoothly but in the end all ends most happily. Miss Glaum interprets her part in a capable manner and the setting and photography of scenes is most beautiful. The play is scheduled for the rest of the week.

Dorothy Gish at the head of her own company appears in her second play today and the rest of the week at the Strand in "Battling Jane." Miss Gish plays the part of a vagabond girl who rides into a small town while a Thrift stamp drive is in full swing. She gets a job as a waitress and she is taken into a home where the husband has mistreated and neglected his wife, and Jane becomes the caretaker of the little baby. When her ward earns a $500 baby contest prize there are developments as the husband wants to claim the money. In the end, however, Jane invests it in Thrift stamps, puts the town 'over the top' in it's drive and wins happiness for herself. Miss Gish proves to be the same enjoyable actress she has been with Mr. Griffith and with the support of an excellent company has produced an interesting play.

"The Return of Mary" with May Allison as the star, the attraction at the Empress theater for a three-day engagement starting today, is a romantic drama of sparkling humor. Miss Allison is seen as a young girl who was supposed to have been kidnapped while an infant and then returned to her family at the age of seventeen; the fact that she is not the lost child develops later in the play and leads to all manner of complications which give Miss Allison unusual opportunity for her versatile talents. She is supported by a cast of notables headed by Darrell Foss.

Charles Ray in "The String Bean" returns to his first style of screen success in that of the country boy character. Ray, in the part of Toby Watkins, is tired of following a plow and yearns to be a poet. He deserts the farm and goes to the nearest town where he lands on a newspaper it is true—but in the circulation department as a solicitor where a poet is about as popular as the Hun is today. But in the end he wins out and wins the love of a beautiful girl. Jane Novak is playing opposite Ray. "The String Bean" will be at the Rialto all the rest of this week.

"Fame and Fortune," an ideal western fortune protodrama, starring Tom Mix, will be the offering at the Muse today and the remainder of the week. Mix puts into his part all the vigor and western spirit of his own cowboy life and has in the story a charming romance and plenty of thrills for the lovers of western plays. Some of the 'stunts' which Tom goes through are at risk of life and limb and bring to the story a realism which holds an audience breathless.

Cecil De Mille's latest production is a comedy drama on marriage, "Don't Change Your Husband." There are a lot of bathing scenes in the play and the costumes are described as 'nothing if not exciting.'

James Montgomery Flagg's newest comedy piece is entitled "Impropaganda."

Eugene O'Brien is in receipt of a letter from a New York youth who wants to be his secretary. He says "I will be willing to work for a very small sum if you will give me your castoff suits, caps and ties, shoes and hats, as I would like to look like a 'Broadway Sport'.

On The Screen Today

RIALTO—CHARLES RAY in "THE STRING BEAN."
STRAND—DOROTHY GISH in "BATTLING JANE."
SUN—LOUISE GLAUM in "THE GODDESS OF LOST LAKE."
MUSE—TOM MIX in "FAME AND FORTUNE."
EMPRESS—MAY ALLISON in "THE RETURN OF MARY."
BRANDEIS—D. W. GRIFFITH'S "HEARTS OF THE WORLD."
LOTHROP—24th and Lothrop—ALICE JOYCE in "EVERYBODY'S GIRL." PATHE NEWS.
GRAND—16th and Binney—WALLACE REID in "LESS THAN KIN."
ORPHEUM, SOUTH SIDE—24th and M—SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "THE TEMPLE OF DUSK."
BOULEVARD—33d and Leavenworth—WILLIAM RUSSELL in "HEARTS AND DIAMONDS."

South Side

Former South Side Soldier Severely Wounded in Action

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaebler, 5408 Q street, have received word that their son, Fred W. Gaebler, was severely wounded in action October 31.

Private Gaebler had lived in Omaha 16 years prior to his entrance into the service. He was employed by Swift & Company as superintendent of their plant in Sioux City.

Private Gaebler was a member of the Three Hundred and Forty-first machine gun company, Eighty-ninth division which was sent to France in June.

Private Gaebler's brother, Alexander, is employed at Swift & Company, and his sister, Gertrude, is a teacher in the Pacific school.

Joy Riders Take Touring Car from South Side Garage

Automobile thieves broke into the garage of Max Oister, 1618 North Twenty-fifth street, Wednesday morning about 4 o'clock and stole a five-passenger Ford, 1918 model car.

The car was recovered later in the day by Officers Rick and Jackman who found it at Twenty-fourth and E streets in good running condition with the exception of a flat front tire.

South Side Brevities

Will buy Liberty bonds. Room 1226, Woodman Bldg.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Kate Turek, hereafter.—Henry Turek.

Protect your Liberty bonds from fire and theft. We safe-keep them free of charge.—Live Stock National Bank, Twenty-fourth and N streets.

Nebraska lodge, No. 27, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will elect officers Thursday night at the A. O. U. W. temple, Twtny-fifth and N streets.

A meeting for Bohemian men who cannot read or write will be held Thursday evening in Catholic Turner hall to organize night school classes, which will be held in Jungman-Brown Park school.

Eleven boys, ranging in age from 17 to 21 years, were arrested in a pool hall on charges of vagrancy Tuesday. After a good lecture Judge Fitzgerald discharged them when their cases were heard Wednesday.

Frank Syslo, 2818 G street, was fined $100 and costs in police court Wednesday, charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. When arrested, police testified, he had a pint of whisky in his possession.

John Newell, 5631 South Twenty-second street, was fined $2.50 and costs in police court Wednesday, charged with assaulting Charles Marks, driver of a tea wagon, whom, Newell claims, was too persistent in making sales.

We thank our friends for their patronage in our 1918 Savings club. Our new club for year 1919 (which is called the Economy club) is now open for membership.—The Live Stock National Bank, corner Twenty-fourth and N streets.

All men who were called October 2 and November 11 to go to Camp Kearny, Cal., must appear before the exemption board not later than Friday evening at 8 o'clock to make a statement of time lost, so that the government can pay them for that time.

Ramon Boeauegla was fined $50 and costs in police court Wednesday, charged with insulting two women Tuesday night as they were walking near the home of B. F. Roth, 4202 South Twenty-third street. The women ran into Roth's home for protection. They did not appear in police court to testify against him.

Joseph Nekola, 25 years of age, died Sunday in St. Catherine's hospital of Spanish influenza and pneumonia. Mr. Nekola is survived by his widow, Anna, and two brothers, Anton and Peter. The funeral will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in the family residence, 5632 South Twenty-third street, with services in the Church of the Assumption. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral of Miss Long.

The funeral of Miss Mary Long will be held Friday at 9 o'clock in the residence, 3716 T street and St. Mary's church. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Peruvians Leave.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 11.—A Peruvian steamer has arrived at Mollendo with 400 Peruvian citizens who had been living in Chile.

MANY SOLDIERS MAIMED FOR LIFE BACK FROM WAR

Marvelous Stories of Courage on Battlefields Told as 7,740 Heroic Sons of Nation Reach Home.

New York, Dec. 11.—Welcomed home as heroic sons of the nation, 7,740 more soldiers, sailors, marines and aviators representing virtually every state in the union entered fog-bound New York harbor today on six large transports from European ports. The tales these men told about one another were narrations of American high courage on French battlefields, on the open seas and in the air above France and England. Hundreds of the men, maimed for life by wounds received in some of the war's heaviest fighting, were hurried to hospitals and the others went to camps, where they will be demobilized.

Glad to Reach States

Some had left America as scarcely more than boys but they came back as men, either wounded or sound. The wounded included soldiers who had walked with crutches when their ships sailed from Europe, and who, made exultant by their home coming, tossed their props aside and declared themselves "cured" as if by the miracle of their return.

Here was a man with a jaw shot away—and happy in his expectation of rejoining his wife and children. There was a man with both feet gone, amputated by surgeons after the bones had been splintered by German shells in the bloody Argonne forest, but glad, he said, that he had served country and flag regardless of the cost to himself.

Unable to See Statue.

Other men had met with a different misfortune; these were unable to discern the torch which the Statue of Liberty held high above the busy harbor and moving troops. And there were others who could not hear the port's whistles and the air raid sirens which shrieked their welcoming demonstration. Many of these men had eaten their Thanksgiving dinners on shipboard and were glad they were to have their Christmas dinners in their homes.

All who returned today were not in military or naval service as actual fighters. There were Y. W. C. A. girls who had suffered from gas poisoning, Y. M. C. A. workers who had strengthened soldiers' morale while under fire and chaplains who had risked their lives and aided American contingents in destroying German machine gun nests. Of these, stories without number were told by troops, who, themselves had survived the war's dangers and spoke modestly of that fact.

Rebuked By Surgeon.

Illustrative of Yankee heroism was the account given by Capt. C. E. Glazebrook of Washington, D. C., a member of the Twelfth field artillery. Shot in the lung, gassed, wounded in the leg, removed to a hospital, Captain Glazebrook, arrivals said, stole away from his cot, assembled a uniform, attached a captain's bars, climbed through a window, rode 36 hours on an army truck without letting his companions know of his condition, and entered action in the American advance on the St. Mihiel salient. Four days later, once more gassed, he was back in the same hospital.

Asked about this incident, Captain Glazebrook said:

"The chief surgeon gave me hell. 'If you don't die,' he said, 'and you probably will, you will be court-martialed.' But outside the door I heard him laugh and I knew it was all right."

HUSBAND and WIFE BOTH BENEFITED TAKING TANLAC

Were in Miserable Health for Years and Could Find No Relief.

"Tanlac not only relieved me entirely of an awful case of rheumatism, but it soon put an end to my wife's stomach trouble also," recently said W. C. Tabor, who is engineer and janitor of the apartments at 1954 Jones street, Omaha, Neb., where he also lives.

"For the past five or six years," he continued, "I suffered terribly with rheumatism, which would get me so bad at times that I could hardly stand it. My right leg especially would ache and cramp me so I could hardly use it at times, and the lumbago and rheumatism made my back hurt like it would surely break in two. My bowels troubled me also so much during the summer that I was very much weakened, and all my troubles were steadily dragging me down every day.

"My wife had no appetite, and what little she forced down soured on her stomach and caused so much gas to rise that she felt miserable all the time. Often she complained of having frightful sick headaches and dizzy spells would almost make her blind.

"We both had taken all kinds of medicines, trying to get relief, but without result, and after reading what Tanlac was doing for others here in Omaha we decided to see what this medicine would do for us. Well, sir, before I had taken half my first bottle that awful pain in my leg left me and I have never felt it at all since. In a short time the lumbago and rheumatism was gone from my back and I haven't a sign of my old troubles left. That bowel trouble has been relieved and I am simply feeling fine all over. After my wife had taken Tanlac a short while her appetite returned and she now eats anything she wants and never has a sign of indigestion to bother her. We are both in splendid condition, but are still taking Tanlac to fortify our systems against the grippe, influenza and other troubles."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores: Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative. Also Forrest and Meany Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading druggist in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska.—Adv.

Million "Flu" Cases in Dutch East Indies, None in Australia

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 11.—(Via Montreal.)—Prospects of keeping Australia free of influenza are more hopeful. No cases have occurred outside the quarantine stations, where many Anzacs are quarantined.

Amsterdam, Dec. 11.—(Via Montreal.)—It is officially intimated that there are 1,000,000 cases of influenza in the Dutch East Indies.

Greek Ambassador Is Ready to Pay Damages of Greek Riots in 1909

Washington Bureau of Omaha Bee.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—(Special Telegram)—John Zees, a Greek merchant of South Omaha, who was one of the largest property losers in the riots of 1909, who has been in Washington for months in an effort to get the Greek ambassador to distribute the money appropriated by congress to reimburse the losses sustained, said today that the ambassador now stands ready to pay all bonafide claims on the basis prepared by our Department of State. Zees has received his award and will leave for Omaha tomorrow.

Many of the Greeks who lost property through the riots have removed from Omaha and a number are dead, but the money for their losses is now in the hands of Mr. Georges Roussos, Greek ambassador, for distribution.

Kidneys Cause Hysteria

Some folks overwork; some overeat; some over drink, and many do all these things and neglect the excretory organs. Nervousness ensues. Constipation sometimes, but most often the delicate function of the kidneys become disordered, followed soon by congestion. Then headache, neuralgia, rheumatic pain, backache, and lumbago set in. Frequent urination sometimes beyond control. The voided liquid being dark and foetid odor, and its passage followed by burning, smarting spasms of pain, even hysteria being often the result unless

Balmwort Tablets

the greatest of all kidney medicines, is taken to regulate, allay and neutralize the irritation of the organs.

GREAT KIDNEY MEDICINE
Sold by all druggists.

ACHES AND PAINS QUICKLY RELIEVED

You'll find Sloan's Liniment softens the severe rheumatic ache

Put it on freely. Don't rub it in. Just let it penetrate naturally. What a sense of soothing relief soon follows!

External aches, stiffness, soreness, cramped muscles, strained sinews, back "cricks"—those ailments can't fight off the relieving qualities of Sloan's Liniment. Clean, convenient, economical. Ask any druggist for it.

Shipping Board Will Cancel Contracts for Many Wooden Ships

Washington, Dec. 11.—Cancelation of all outstanding contracts for construction of wooden ships where builders have not spent more than $200,000 on a ship has been determined upon by the shipping board.

This applies to yards on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. Contracts for 160 ships of this type were suspended recently, and many of these are affected by the decision, though officials of the board would not attempt today to estimate the number.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.—Adv.