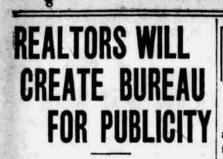
THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918.



#### Permanent Headquarters Established by Omaha Board in Anticipation of Increasing Business.

The Omaha Real Estate board has the decaying forest. voted to establish a permanent headquarters from which its publicity campaigns will be directed, and in which much of the organization's business will be transacted. This action has been taken because of the board's anticipation of them. He imagined a fantasy. He

Omaha and in other parts of the central west. The plan is in accordance with

plans now in operation in many bringing him to suffer with them thoughtfully: other cities, and with one now being worked out by the National Robinson became less important man has a special sense, but I have Association of Real Estate Boards. in his mind. Through such fancies felt it myself. The Cedars and

#### Expect Business Revival.

Members of the local Real Estate board, and officers of the national association, have made a careful study of the situation, and are convinced that a big business revival is near at hand.

They say this business revival. which is already starting, will cause a tremendous activity in the real esate world.

Half a dozen conservative campaigns are now being planned for he real estate men in Omaha. These campaigns will be educational is well as direct real estate business campaigns.

The plan for the organization's headquarters, and for its campaigns, has been worked out by a committee consisting of I. Shuler, chair-man; C. C. George, J. F. Flack, Harry A. Tukey, C. G. Carlberg, Byron R. Hastings and Harry A. Wolf

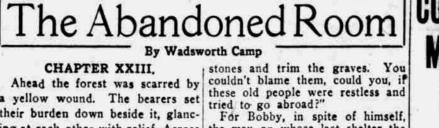
This committee will determine the location of its headquarters this week

Leo B. Bozell, former city editor ness: of the Omaha Daily News, has been appointed to take charge of the board's headquarters, and to direct its publicity campaigns.

### **Elks** File Four Suits to Collect \$30,000 in Insurance Claims attorney, took a sombre pride in

Four suits to collect \$30,000 of \$45,687 on July 2.

The Elks ask \$3,000 of the tell him. If it could only make him



ing at each other with relief. Across the man on whose last shelter the the heap of earth Bobby saw the earth continued to fall became once waiting excavation. In- his ears more a potent thing, able to apvibrated the memory of the harsh praise the penalty of his own carelessness.

"It's deep enough!" "Come," Katherine whispered. Another voice droned. It was But Bobby lingered, oddly fascinsift and unctuous. It seemed to ated, supporting the ordeal touits take a pleasure in the terrible words final moment. The blows of the it loosed to stray eternally through backs of the spades on the com-

pleted mound beat into his brain Bobby glanced at bent stones, the end. From a distance the strangled by the underbrush; at harsh voice of one of them came other slabs, cracked and brown, back:

which lay prone, half covered by "I don't want to dig again in creeping vines. The tones of the such a place. People don't seem clergyman were no longer revolt- dead there."

ing in his ears. He scarcely heard Robinson tried to laugh. "That man's wise," he said to the big post-war business revival in pictured the inhabitants of these doctor. "If Paredes spoke of this forgotten, narrow houses straying cemetery as being full of ghosts I to the great dwelling where they could understand him.

had lived, punishing this one, The doctor's deep bass answered "Paredes is probably right. The the degradation of their neglect. So Robinson became less important man has a special sense, but I have

the ordeal was made bearable. the forest are full of things that A wind sprang up, rattling seem to whisper, things that one through the trees and disturbing never sees. Such things might have the vines on the fallen stones. Later, an excuse for evil." "Let's get out of it," Robinson he thought, it would snow, and he shivered for those left helpless to said gruffly.

Katherine withdrew her hand. The dark-clothed men strained at Bobby reached for it again, but ropes now, They glanced at Kath- she seemed not to notice. She erine and Bobby as at those most walked ahead of him along the path, to be impressed by their skill. They her shoulders a trifle bent. Bobby owered Silas Blackburn's grimly caught up with her.

shaped casing into the sorrel pit. It "Katherine!" he said. passed from Bobby's sight. The two "Don't talk to me, Bobby." He looked closer. He saw that roughly dressed labourers came

hidden, and with their spades ap- her cheeks. Her lips were strange proached the grave. The sound to him in the distortion of a grief rom whose imminence Bobby had that seeks to control itself. He shrunk rattled in his ears. The slackened his pace and let her walk yellow earth cut across the stormy ahead. He followed with a sort of twilight of the cemetery and scat- awe that there should have been tered in the trench. After a time grief for Silas Blackburn after all. the response lost its metallic petu- He blamed himself because his own

eves were not moist. Katherine pulled at Bobby's hand. Back of him he heard the mur-He started and glanced up. One of muring conversation of the doctor the black-clothed men was speaking and the district attorney. Strangely to him with a professional gentle- it made him sorry that Robinson should have been more impressed

"You needn't wait, Mr. Black- than Howells by the doctor's beburn. Everything is finished." liefs. He saw now that Robinson stood \_ They stepped into the clearing.

across the grave, still staring at The wind had dissipated the smoke him. The professional mourner stroud. It was no longer low over smiled sympathetically and moved the roofs. Against the forest and Katherine, Robinson, the the darker clouds the house had a two grave diggers, and Bobby alone stark appearance. It was like a were left of the little company; and frame from which the flesh has Bobby, staring back at the district fallen.

The black wagon had gone. The facing it out until even the men Cedars was left alone to the soluwith the spades had gone. The or- tion of its mystery. deal, he reflected, had lost its Paredes, Graham, and Rawlins fire insurance were filed by the poignancy. His mind was intent on waited for them in the hall. There better investigate further." Omaha Elks Building association, the empty trappings he had wit- was nothing to say. Paredes In district court Thursday. The nessed. He wondered if there was, placed, with a delicate accuracy, Elks club, at 313-17 South Fifteenth after all, no justice against his fresh logs upon the fire. He arose, street, was damaged to the extent grandfather in this unkempt burial. flecking the wood dust from his planning in the council chamber Fri-The place might have something to hands.

"How could it be here," he Fidelity Phoenix Fire Insurance believe that beyond the inevitable mused, "how impossible of entrance ets?" company of New York; \$10,000 of fact nothing mattered. If he were when the house is left as empty as the German Alliance; \$1,000 of the sure of that it would offer a way the woods to those who only go Tuesday and Thursday in the city



Stage Regular Show When Improvers Ask That an Electric Light Be

#### Moved.

These city commissioners of ours released from the army and were just as good as a minstrel his way to Omaha from Camp Jackshow at the regular meeting Thursprospect of settlement in the street car strike or what it was, we don't

know, but they were just full of jokes and things. It started off when Fish, president of the Western a lengthy letter from West Leav- Newspaper Union, landed in New enworth Improvement club was York City Tuesday after more than

from Fifty-sixth street to Fifty-fifth ficer was recently seriously ill street. Commissioner Ure humor- pneumonia in London. ously moved that "an open meeting be called for next Monday night whereat the problem may be discussed and, perhaps, solved." Towl-"Why not put it up to the war labor board?"

Ure-"How about my motion for an open meeting?" The Mayor-"Well, you can meet,

if you want to, Mr. Ure, but the rest of us beg to be excused." (Laughter.)

Take Up Policemen's Pay.

Then Commissioner Ringer intro duced a resolution that the police men be paid "bi-monthly instead of monthly." This was passed, and then some one mentioned that "birom the thicket where they had she was crying at last. Tears stained monthly" means every two months. got the resolution and Ringer

changed it to "semi-monthly." The Mayor-"What right have you to change the record after it has been voted?" Ringer-"I crave permission."

A persistent pounding was heard on the wall of the next room, where workman was installing a new climate

Butler-"There's too much knock ing around here. Towl-"Maybe they're putting up

'flu' signs." Ure-"Is that knocking in th nayor's office?"

The Mayor-"It isn't in the may or's office, but there is 'knocking on

the mayor's office.

(More laughter.)

A resolution came up for vacat ing part of Twenty-third street, South Side.

cause I was interested in it as an attorney

Butler-"In that case, I think we'd (Still more laughter.) The entertainment closes when

Towl announced a meeting on city

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Lieut. E. Connolly of Fort Omaha | if one can judge by the postal cards will leave Saturday for Arcadia, he has sent friends here. The mafor always had the gallantry of a Cal., where he has been transferred. horn Frenchman, and now that he can use their expressive language

C. K. Gartner, son of Mr. and he will no doubt be more charming Mrs. C. G. Gartner, has returned than ever when he returns. from the Great Lakes naval training station where he has been Army men at Fort Omaha, Fort

serving as chief yeoman in the ord-Crook and the quartermaster's offices here are being inoculated with nance department. anti-pneumonia serum as a preven-

Lieut, Arthur Scribner has been tive against the influenza epidemic. Lt. Ernest Bailey, formerly of the son where he was stationed. He Prudential Life Insurance Co. here, will resume his duties in the tax died in France November 29 of day morning. Whether it was the department of the Union Pacific pneumonia. He is survived by a wife and son, who are living with railroad offices here.

Lt. H. H. Fish, jr., son of H. H. F. B. Nichols, 2558 Fort street.

Walter C. Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna W. Johnson, has returned to Omaha from Louisville, Ky., where he has been attending the officers' training school. He has been commissioned a second heutenant in the

reserve officers' corps.

The 50th balloon company from termaster's corps, now in France Fort Omaha entertained at a doncing party in the Rome hotel ball forces, has already mastered French room Wednesday night.

years Officer O'Conner made his an adopted child, Harry, 3 years of second arrest Wednesday night, age and now in the Child Saving inwhen he brought to the police sta- stitute, is entrusted to further order of the court. Nellie Whiteaker was given a de-

cree from Ralph Whiteaker, in default. Her maiden name, Nellie Carlson, is restored.

Judge Day granted Fannie Williams a divorce from Will Williams. Margaret E. Jordan asks a divorce from William H. Jordan on the grounds of desertion. Gladys Busteed asks the court for separate maintenance from Charles Busteed She is soon to become a mother and

is unable to support herself, she states.

IVEN HELD TO Teachers from Iowa and Nebraska Being **GRAND JURY FOR** Used in Schools Here Superintendents of schools and

WHITE SLAVERY

**Charged With Bringing Young** 

Girls from State of Iowa

for Immoral Pur-

poses.

Oscar Iven of Persia, Ia., was

bound over to federal grand jury

Dorothy was accompanied by her

boys gave them money to come to

Dorothy said that Iven had prom-

ised to get her a job here, but when

she reached Omaha the job failed to

company with Marie, it was charged.

high school principals from Iowa and Nebraska are being pressed into service to substitute for the large number of Omaha teachers who are absent because of illness. Superin-

tendent A. R. Congdon of Wahoo former principal of Fremont High school, is teaching the High School of Commerce. Miss MacWilliams of Ames, Iowa High school is taking the English classes of Miss E. V. S. Jenkins of the Central High school. Miss Elizabeth Shafer, principal of the David City.

on bonds of \$3,00 after a preliminary Iowa High school is teaching the hearing Thursday morning before history classes of Mrs. Ada Atkin-United States Commissioner Neely, son of Central High, who is sick Iven is charged with violation of the with the influenza. Mann white slave act by inducing Miss Esther Thomas, who left Dorothy Earlywine, 17-year-old girl

Central High recently to do Red Cross work abroad, has reached London whence she will return home. Miss Ella Van Sant Jenkins, from Logan, Ia., to come to Omaha for immoral purposes. 15-year-old chum, Marie Weston, also of Central High, is in New and the girls told a sordid story York and is expecting to receive before Judge Neely Thursday mornher discharge orders from the Red ing. They are both motherless Cross. Miss Ethel Fullaway,who They went from Logan to Missouri had not received her sailing orders Valley last Friday and met some from the Red Cross when the armisboys there, with whom they went "joy riding." They said that the tice was signed, is considering en-gaging in Y. M. C. A. work abroad.

Danes to Sever Relations With Bolshevik Government

Christiania, Dec. 12-The Nor- materialize. Iven introduced the to Alleviate Marital Woe wegian legation has left Petrograd, girls to a "Fatty Padlock," who kept according to the Aftenposten. The Judge George A. Day granted newspaper reports also that Den-mark, the last of the neutral coun-Marie's aunt and uncle, with Margaret Lebs was given a divorce tries to continue relations with the whom she made her home in Logan, from Louis Lebs. The custody of bolshevik government, is about to were present at the preliminary sever them.

Coughs and Colds Relieved.

Omaha.

hearing

"About three years ago when I was suffering from a severe cold on my lungs and coughed most of the time night and day, I tried a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was surprised at the promptness with which it gave me relief," writes Mrs. Jas. Brown, Clark Mills, N.Y.

## **BIG DRUG and TOILET GOODS SALE** At the 5 Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores Friday and Saturday--Dec. 13 and 14

True to our predictions, America is still taking care of her own, as well as helping a lot toward supplying necessities for those of many other countries.

During the month of November we received about 225 distinct shipments of goods at our warehouse, 509-11 S. 12th St., and during the month of October there were 274 shipments, and in September 218 shipments, all fresh, clean merchandise comprising the wide range of goods handled in our drug stores. Medicines, toilet articles, chemicals, pharmafrom

Three Granted Divorces

Officer Makes Second

After being on the police force 16 tion William Roark, a farmer from

Cedar Bluffs, Neb., who was charged with illegal possession of liquor. Roark was asked by the court if he did not know Nebraska was dry. "It sure is dry on the farm," said

Roark, "but Omaha is wet enough for me. I voted against Nebraska going dry because I hate an arid

"What is the expense of a round trip to Cedar Rapids?" asked City Prosecutor Berger.

"Depends on the trimmings," answered Roark. "I've been here a few days and I've spent a load of cattle

The Omaha district freight traffic

already. Judge Britt fined Roark another

steer worth \$100.

Union Pacific Agents Ringer is Interested. Are to Study Post-War

**Railroad Conditions** Ringer-"I won't vote on this be-General and assistant general

freight and passenger agents of the Union Pacific system have been called to Omaha to formulate a report to be submitted to the federal manager, anticipating the effect of the ending of the war. Similar reports from all railroad lines will

day night. Ringer-"How much are the tickeventually find their way to director general of the railroads.

#### read, setting forth elaborate reasons 14 months active service in France, why a street light should be moved England and Italy. The young of-Maj. John G. Maher, former commanding officer of the Omaha quar-

with the American expeditionary

Arrest in 16 Years:

# Victim is Fined \$100 three divorce decrees Thursday.

Hartford company, and \$16,000 of out at the worst; perhaps the hap- unseen!" the Commercial Union Assurance piest exit for Katherine's sake. company Limited of London, Eng-land. The law firm of Baker & His huge hairy figure dominated in her face was expressed an aver-Ready represents the Elks."

auspices of the American Committee nothing from the closed eyes it one foot toward the fresh blaze. of Public Information the first exhibition of the American war film fact, and he didn't hesitate to look given here recently to a select audience composed of chief officers of the general staff of the Dutch army and navy invited by American military and naval attaches.

The film consisted of eight reels showing the American fleet in European waters, transport and hosital services and other aspects of America's achievements in the war. A feature of interest proved to be the series of pictures of American aviation. The whole display was greeted with warm enthusiasm while views showing President Wilson and General Pershing drew spontaneous cheers.

The musical accompaniment was patriotically American and included famor's songs of the Civil and Spanish-American wars as well as southern melodies, many of which were heard here for the first time. The ilm will be shown throughout Hol-



#### And, Remember, We **Guarantee to Save You** From 25 to 50% on Your Purchases.

Don't delay - come while ou can still make your selection from greater assortments. See the big collection of dolls and Doll China and Tin Dishes, Coaster Wagons and Sleds, Rocking Horses, Jitneys, little red Tables and Chairs, Soldier Suits, Mechanical Trains, Tool Chests, Games and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention. Come to our big toy department expecting extraordinary values and you will not be disappointed, and as always, you make your own

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the cemetery. His infused eyes, sion for solitude, a desire for any beneath the thick black brows, were company, even that of the man she

sleep in the sad forest.

ance

away.

far-seeing. They seemed to pene- disliked and feared. ing to intimate that Silas Black- tion, Bobby guessed. Katherine sheltered. At his age he faced the near approach of that inevitable very early for that."

answer his presumptuous question. scarcely disturbed the hurriedly "There'ss no use your staying here." prepared dishes, and afterward

boy. You ought to replace the

William Bonekemper Dies

of Influenza in Portland

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rohrbough

helm V. Bonekemper, at their home

The deceased was well known in

Oregon, and in every sense his fu-

the Death of Daughter

Grief over the death of her daugh-

ter, Katherine Kaer, of "flu," three

days ago, caused Mrs. Marie Lar-

sen, 1314 South Twenty-fourth

street, to become delirious Thurs-

She ran from her home to the

government corral, and down the

railroad track, to the home of an

Italian family, living at 1312 South

Her actions terrorized the mem-

bers of the family, who sent for the

police. Mrs. Larsen was found hid-

New Brand of Bootleg Gets

Same Treatment in Court

A new brand of whisky was on

exhibit in police court Wednesday,

when "Belle of the Underworld"

took its place beside "Kentucky Club," "Blue Stone," "Big Hollow,"

and the other well known brands distributed by the bootleggers.

taken from William Johnson, a

Benson carpenter. He said he

to get some "flu" preventive. He was fined \$100 and costs.

new label were found in a suit case trial.

ture was one of bright promise.

Mother Distracted Over

illness of influenza.

yet determined.

day morning.

trolled.

Twenty-first street.

council chamber. Admission free. Bobby saw Katherine's shoulders Then Doctor Groom returned, shake. She had dried her eyes, but Opportunities for Soldiers Leaving the Service Listed

War Film, 'America's Answer' trate Bobby's thought. Then they Shown Throughout Holland glauced at the excavation, appear-ing to intimate that Silas Black-tion. Bobby guessed. Kather and reared. Robinson took Rawlins to the library for another futile consulta-fessional and professional men soon to be re-leased from military service, a pro-fessional and special clearance sec-count mission. The Hague, Nov. 5 .- Under the burn's earthly blanket could hide sat on the arm of a chair, thrusting ment service has been created, ac- allies "It will snow." she said. "It is

No one answered. The strain entitled "America's Answer" was beyond. Bobby knew what Gra- tightened. The flames leapt, throwham had meant when he said that ing evanescent pulsations of bril- fit by this service. Groom had brought the ghosts back liancy about the dusky hall. They with him. It was as if the ceme- welcomed Jenkins' announcement tery had recalled the old doctor to that luncheon was ready, but they

captured a short time afterward.

Frank Neary's Second Trial

to Start Monday Morning

Frank Neary, accused of criminal

assault, will have a second trial Monday morning in Judge Redick's court. He was convicted last term,

GEO, H. LEE CO., 1115 Barner St., Omain. #-4

McKenna was already out on

The resonance of the deep voice they gathered again in the hall, siarred through the woods. The lent and depressed, appalled by the International Brotherhood of Elecbroad shoulders twitched. One of long, dreary afternoon, which, how- trical Workers, will be furnished the hairy hands made a half circle. ever, possessed the single virtue of transportation and \$5.50 per eight-"I hope you'll clean this up, my dividing them from another night. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

of the death of her husband, Wil- day morning to the under \$5,000 bonds.

chant, owning a chain of yards in of car stealing.

Whether or not the body will be at the same time killing the engine.

brought to Omaha for burial is not He said McKenna got away, but was

indebtedness.

. Four quarts of the liquor with the but the court granted him a new

Benson carpenter. He said he bought it in St. Joseph, where he went on the advice of his physician diways GERMOZONE At most dealers or Technical to always GERMOZONE At most dealers or Technic

To list opportunities for officers and professional men soon to be retion of the United States employ- missio

#### Four Speed Demons Draw



	Tuesday and Thursday in the city council chamber. Admission free.	ation by the election of George W. amilton, assistant general freight and the Atlantic to the Pacific.				
it r-	Opportunities for Soldiers	against of the Union Pacific, as its secretarry.	Toilet Goods for	PROPRIETARY MEDICINES at deeply cut prices		Christmas
y	Leaving the Service Listed To list opportunities for officers	Karolyi to Paris.	Saturday			Coming !
	and professional men soon to be re- leased from military service, a pro-	Zurich, Switzerland, Dec. 12 The Hungarian government of	50c Bourjeois Java Rice Powder for	\$1.00 Peruna for 89c 60c Sal Hepatica	25c Carter's Liver Pills for19c	The five Sherman & McConnell stores will as
1-	fessional and special clearance sec-	Count Michael Karolyi will send a mission to Paris to explain to the	50c Charles' Flesh Food	for	Sloan's Liniment19c	usual be filled with at-
g	tion of the United States employ- ment service has been created, ac-	allies the situation in Hungary, ac-	for	\$1.10 S. S. S. Blood Medicine for89c	25c Phospho Pepsin Tablets for19c	tractive and moderate priced articles suitable
	cording to information received by George Kleffner, federal director,	cording to a Budapest dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna.	50c Galatea Face Pow- der for	\$1.25 Pierce's Fav. Pre-	50c Payne's or Gossom's	and acceptable as Xmas gifts.
	Washington headquarters. Engineers, electricians, executives	The mission is expected to arrive in Switzerland this week.	50c Cucumber, Benzoin	scription or Golden Med. Disc. for98c	Kidney Pills 34c \$1.00 Wine Cardui 89c	Notwithstanding the
	and specially trained men will bene-	The second se	and Almond Lotion for29c	60c Pyramid Pile	Allcock's Porous	stress of war-times, we have been seemingly fa-
y	fit by this service. There already is a call for trained		\$1.50 Oriental Cream	Remedy for49c \$1.00 Enos English	Plaster for12c	vored by manufactur- ers, and find our stocks
	electrical workers and linemen-for construction work on the Puget		for	Fruit Salt for 89c	25c Requa's Charcoal Tablets for <b>19c</b>	quite as complete as usual, this referring to
y	Sound extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The		KUCO for infants, or all who suffer from irritat-	35c Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for <b>24c</b>	Usoline Oil, \$1.00 qt. can for84c	articles for both men and women. We enu-
i-	men, who must be members of the	LYKO	ed or reddened skin. It's white, soft and healing.	60c Syrup of Figs	35c Fletcher's original	merate a lew:
v-	International Brotherhood of Elec- trical Workers, will be furnished	TONIC	Like Talc, yet not Talc. It's chiefly stearate of	(genuine) for44c Sandholm's Skin and	Castoria for24c	Fine Candies, in pretty boxes, at15c to \$5
	transportation and \$5.50 per eight- hour day.	122-112-122 1122-112-122	zinc. Price, per can25c	Scalp Remedy19c	Father John's Cough Medicine, 75c size, <b>59c</b>	Cigars for men, the kind
_	Four Speed Domone Drow		Lazell's Massata or	35c Eskay's Food for24c	60c Doan's Kidney Pills for	your give your friends, in boxes of from 10 to
	Four Speed Demons Draw Lower Fines Than Usual	LYKO is soid in original pook- ages only, like ploture above. Roive all aubstitutes.	Sweet Pea Talc, for	Arnica and Oil Lini-	50c Pape's Diapepsin	100.
e	Judge Britt's offensive, in police	Refuse all substitutes.	\$1.00 Fitch Ideal Hair	ment for	for	Hair Brushes-
	court, against the speed demons must have tamed a tribe, or the	A refreshing appetizer,	Tonic for84c 85c Tokalon Roseated	pound for	25c Cascarets for19c \$1.00 Vaucaire Galega	50c to \$5.00. Cloth Brushes—
5-	lure of speeding is not as great as	a splendid aid to diges-	Cream for64c	\$1.00 Horlick's Malted	Tablets for89c 75c Scott's Emulsion	50c to \$4.00.
"]	it was the first of the week. Violators of the ordinance have	tion and a dependable	\$1.00 Burnham's Scalp and Hair Tonic89c	Milk for74c 25c Westmal's Senna	for67c	Razors-Safet; and the old fashioned kind.
	previously been drawing \$10, \$15 and \$20 fines, but Thursday morning the	functional regulator of	25c Swiss Co. Hair	Liver Pills for14c \$1.50 imported Carlsbad	\$1.50 Elixir Kosine for	Nearly every known
0	four persons found guilty of violat- ing the speed ordinance were fined	the liver, kidneys and bowels	Tonic for19c Any Madam Yale \$1.00	Sprudel Salts	50c Dioxogen for39c \$1.00 Wine Cardul, 69c	Gillette Blades
al	\$5 and costs. They were: W. Gi- linsky, A. A. Johnson, James Brem-	ΙΛΚΟ	preparation at69c	for <b>\$1.19</b>	and the second second	-Now-
a, v,	men and R. Dietz.		25c Rogers & Gallett Rouge de Theater, No.		ambert's	We have just received a bountiful supply of:
e.	Prof. Albert Keim of Paris	TheGreat General Tonic	18, for19c		Listerine	Gilletto Blades
	to Lecture in Fontenelle		Pebeco Tooth Paste for	A. A.	The original and uni-	Gem Damaskeen Blades Auto-Strap Blades
0	Prof. Albert Keim, doctor of phil-	tates and the state of the second of the sec	50c Melba Cleanser or Skin Food for39c		versally used antisep-	Ever-Ready Blades Sexto Blades
C	osophy of the University of Paris, will address the Alliance Française	THE CONTRACTOR OF A DECK AND A DECK	65c Berry Freckle Oint-	LISTERINE INTERINE	tic and prophylactic, 4 sizes, 15c to \$1.00.	Keen-Kutter Blades Penn Safety Blades
	tonight in the ball room of the Fon- tenelle hotel on "The Spirit of	ROSENBLATT	ment for49c	LATERING EN LANGER	The \$100 size cut to	Emerson Blades Enders Blades
	America and the Spirit of France," also of Alsace-Lorraine. giving	CUTS THE COAL PRICE	Swift's Oriental Tar Shampoo Soap 12c		day and	Durham-Duplex Blades Old-fash'oned Blades
e	views of that country. All persons understanding French are cordially	DOUGLAS-530 LUAL	25c Pond's Vanishing Cream for16c	A LANGER AND A	Satur-	the kind father and
n-	invited.	DOUCHAS SOUTHINE	150 Waltke Cream Al-		day.	grandfather used and some of the grandsons
d-	CHINESE ENVOY IN FRANCE.		mond Soap for 9c	Household Articles		use yet.
ie	Paris, Dec. 12(Havas.)-Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister		Satin Skin Cream and Powder, Soap	Things you need right few days:	at now or will within a	Thermos and Uni-
n-	to the United States and a repre- sentative of his country to the peace		and Rouge-the Toi- let Preparation of	15c Sterno Canned	Thoro Cleaner25c	versal Vacuum Bot- tles-All Styles
s	congress, has arrived at Bordeaux.	TITTLE FOR HEADACHE.	proven excellence.	Heat9c	Chloride Lime, boxes at	
	DROPSY TREATED FREE	ME IVED FOR BILLOUSNESS	Special price Friday and Saturday.	Putnam's Gold Paint,	20c, 15c and10c Sulphur Candles at	"We Haven't Any
e	By Dr. Miles, the Great Specialist, Who Sends a \$3.75 Trial Treatment Free.	PILLS. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR COMPLEXION	All 30c articles, 19c All 60c articles, 39c	complete, liquid, bronze powder, and brush,	25c, 15c, 10c and 5c	Today."
n	Many Report Cured After Doctors Failed.	Tex com anton		at19c	25c Toilikleen for <b>19c</b> Crude Carbolic Acid.	When you hear this in one of our drug stores.
te	CALLER STATEMENT CONTRACTORS IN	1 > Deahmacil	rubber cushion back	Household Ammonia, bottle, 20c 15c 10c	bottle, 25c and 15c	it usually means bad stock-keeping at that
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officers before she could be con- of the death of her son, Private James H. Hunt, 79th field artillery. His death was caused by an automo-

William McKenna is Held Lower Fines Than Usual on Auto Stealing Charge William McKenna, charged with this morning received a telegram stealing a Maxwell automobile, was from their daughter, Grace, telling bound over in police court Thurs-

day morning to the district court Brougham Stevenson of Council n Portland yesterday after a week's Bluffs, and who has an office in the Brandeis building, testified he Deceased leaves a widow and caught McKenna in an attempt to young son. His father and mother steal a car belonging to him and and two sisters reside in Portland, when he interfered with McKenna, and his brother is in the army, the latter struck him in the jaw,





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