THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1919.

Members of Celebrated "Flying Circus" Will Fly German RULER AT OMSK FOR LOAN REACH Fokker in Interest of Victory Loan Over Omaha Monday SETS FORTH AIMS

\$3,750.000 Four Aces, Who Have 77 Hun Planes To Their Thousands March In "Hundred Credit, Are Mem-Per Cent Parade;" Indibers of Party.

> The two American and two British aces who will visit Omaha Monday in the interests of the Victory

man planes; Capt. Thomas Traill,

English, six German planes; Capt. Andrew B. Proctor, English, 54 Ger-

man Fokker shown in the picture.

It was this type of airplane which

the battlefields of France and

onsignment of the notes. Other

expect to have the notes ready for

Defeated In Germany

bringing about order after commun-

ists had vainly stormed the police

Marine Accomplished

Chicago, April 25 .- Edward N.

Hurley, chairman of the United

States Shipping board, in address-

ing the sixth national foreign trade

convention tonight, declared that

established, business men of this

country had no reason to fear the

competition of Great Britain or any

other country in extending their ex-

He said that the government al-

ready had made adequate plans for

the necessary ships which were the

controlling factor in the develop-

A large export trade, he said,

meant prosperity at home. Wise

legislation and close co-operation

between the government and busi-

ness, he said, were necessary in the

given by the convention which was attended by 1,500 representatives of

By Jury of Charge

New York, April 25 .- After de-

liberating approximately five hours,

the federal jury which has been

hearing the case of Albert Paul Fricke, today found him not guilty

Before the case was given the

jury, one of the two courts in the

original indictment had been ruled out by Judge Mayer. The count

dismissed charged Fricke with giv-

ing aid and comfort to the imperia German government. The other

charged him with aiding Karl Rodi

Of 16 overt acts alleged in the second count, 11 were stricken out

The five which the jurors were

called upon to consider concerned

money said by the government to have been given Rodiger by Fricke

Yeoman Dance

for benefit of Radaman-

thus Degree, will be given

at Castle Hotel, Saturday

Single Admission, In-

cluding War Tax, 30c.

Checking Free.

Night, April 26th.

ger, German naval officer.

of Treason to U.S.

Mr. Hurley spoke at a banquet

development of foreign business.

ment of foreign trade.

large business interests.

Fricke Acquitted

of treason.

Fact, Asserts Hurley goals.

American Merchant

Liberty loan as members of the "flying circus." The officers, who Yesterday was the biggest day in the Victory iLberty loan drive in Omaha both from the standpoint of have a total of 77 German airplanes to their credit, are from left to "special attractions" and from that of the amount of bonds sold. A member of the cabinet of Presright: Maj. Edgar G. Tobin, American, six German planes; Capt. Wil-

vidual Firm Takes \$500,-

000 Worth of Bonds.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

ident Wilson, Secretary of the liam P. Erwin, American, 11 Ger-United States Treasury Carter Glass, was here and made several speeches and headed the big "One Hundred Per Gent Parade" at thousands of men and women, em- give flying exhibitions in the Gernoon. This parade was made up of ployes of firms which went "over the top" with every official and em-ploye a buyer of Fifth Liberty loan

Subscriptions Reach \$3,750,000.

The grand total of Omaha's sub- German-Fokker-Benz type planes is scription to the bonds got a boost of a million nad a quarter in the 24 down of the German fighting mahours ending at noon yesterday. The total is now \$3,750,000 and the working organization is beginning to take heart after two days of dejection when the total moved up only a quarter million dollars a day. The goal is still-afar off-\$9,171.550. slow in delivery, but the government bureau of engraving has now

But Omaha will reach it, say the men who are in a position to know. Carter Glass said so, too, and he delivery to subscribers soon. In-said the nation will reach the goal of terest does not start until May 20 \$4,500,000,000, though it may take and, of course, no notes will be some time to do it. delivered to subscribers until they The parade was the biggest noon are fully paid for.

The parade was the biggest non parade held so far during the drive. Thousands of men and women marched, each firm having a banner loan band and will be given away setting forth its deeds in support of to every fifth , urchaser of a bond the war and the government with money and men. There were bands The women's committee The women's committee took

to liven the procession. At the very head of it all marched Carter Glass, secretary of the United States treasury. His predecessor in that office was here Monday, and so Omaha is honored

as few cities in the country in hav-ing the sponsor of this loan and of the other four Liberty loans present | Communist Strikes person during the big week of drive With Mr. Glass marched T. C.

Byrne, state chairman of the, big drive; E. F. Folda, state secretary; Sam Burns, head of the drive Omaha, and others of the officials

Berlin, April 25.-(By Associated Press.)-Almost as suddenly as the erty the drive. Congressman-elect lefferis made the address at the recent strikes began here, there and Miss Mary Archer Glasse daugh-wieting again. The coal miners in court house.

ter of the secretary of the treasury, the Ruhr district are returning to is here also. She is making the en-tire trip with him. A. M. McDer-molt and two stenographers com-as well as half a dozen other places.

station.

port trade.

when the Omaha Loan and Building food, which has proved a special at- by local committees supplied good

worth of the notes. The biggest in-dividual subscription also came in been able to modify and lighten the Managers of the Clevela today, that of Fred Metz for \$15,000. Hamburg is almost the only city was not going well in mining terri-The American State bank reported that it has already received a with the exception of Munich, where matters have not quietd, as least for closed for months. Industrial cen-



OF HIS REGIME Admiral Kolchak in Message

to America Urges Support of 'All-Russian Government.

Omsk, Siberia, April 1,-(Via San Francisco, April 25.)-(By Courier to the Associated Press.)-Admiral banner.

Kolchak, supreme ruler of the all Russian government, sends a message to America, urging support of the Omsk regims, in a statement to the Associated Press, giving in de-tail his ideals for Russia and the Russians.

He declared that the govern ment's aims were to free the peo-ple from the "Bolshevik lash," 'save the last remains of the national wealth." and reconstruct the country politically, economically and morally. He advocated "free participation of the people them-

selves in the organs of the general, state and local governments." Education, he urged, would be necessary to restore the morale of the "population which has lost un-der the influence of bolshevism and anarchy its comprehension of the difference between good and bad."

Increased productivity, settle-ment of the agrarian question in favor of the "working peasantry," attraction to Russia of much capital and restoration of justice, he cited as among the prime needs of the country. Amiral Kolchak said that the

work and the principles of a "gov ernmental rehabilitation of a single great Russia" must include: "The impossibility of a return to

"All the peoples of Russia with-out distinction of religion or nationality should have equal rights. "To all nationalities, according to their desire, should be granted cul tural autonomy."

Man Who Drove Ambulance In War Held for Speeding

Automobile speeding in Omaha is somewhat restricted as compared to speeding through Verdun France, in the thick of shell fire, according to A. Kountze, 1545 South Twentyninth street.

Kountze was arrested Thursday when caught exceeding the speed limit on Florence boulevard. He returned recently from overseas where he drove an ambulance with Battery A, 119th heavy artillery.

Cancel Contracts

Washington, April 25 .- Determination of the shipping board to can-cel contracts for an additional two million tons of steel ships contracted for during the war was announced today by Chairman Hurley. At the same time the chairman said cancellation of all contracts where keels had not actually been laid was under consideration, in order to build at peace prices instead

of at high war figures.

Brief City News Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Granden Co Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Police Sergeant Transferred-Sergeant A. B. Ferris of the police de-partment will be transferred from ning May 1.

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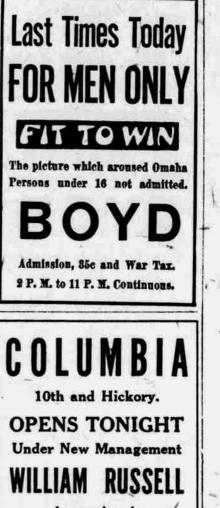
Cass School "Goes Over."-Miss Kate L. Brown, principal of Cass school, and 17 teachers have all tak-en Victory bonds, making the school 100 per cent. They subscribed 100 pe \$3,700.

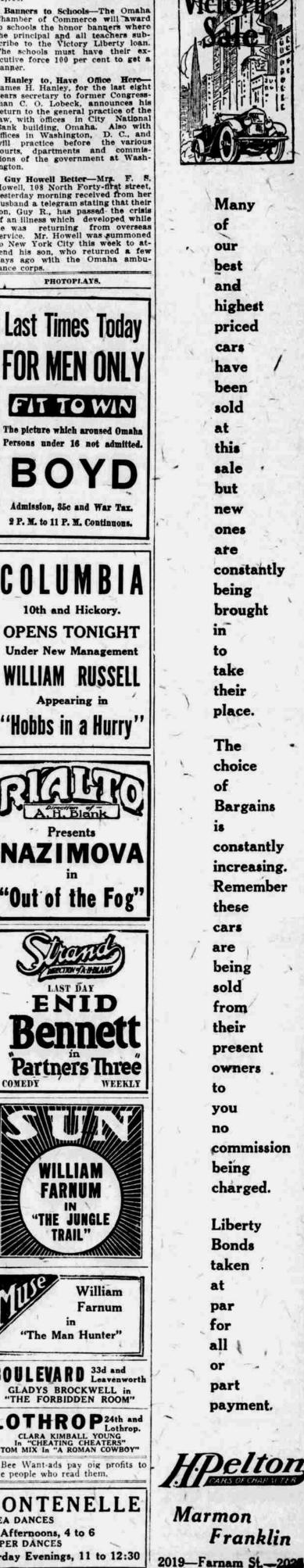
Banners to Schools-The Omaha Chamber of Commerce will award to schools the honor banners wher the principal and all teachers sub-scribe to the Victory Liberty loan. The schools must have their ex-ecutive force 100 per cent to get a

Hanley to, Have Office Here-James H. Hanley, for the last eight years secretary to former Congress-man C. O. Lobeck, announces his man C. O. Lobeck, announces his return to the general practice of the law, with offices in City National Bank building, Omaha. Also with offices in Washington, D. C., and will practice before the various courts, dpartments and commissions of the government at Wash ington.

Guy Howell Better-Mrs. F. S. Howell, 108 North Forty-first street, yesterday morning received from her husband a telegram stating that their son, Guy R., has passed the crisis of an illness which developed while he was returning from overseas service. Mr. Howell was summoned to New York City this week to attend his son, who returned a few days ago with the Omaha ambulance corps







association, through its secretary, W. R. Adair, bought a cool \$500,000 the situation in Brunswick has chases were considerably more than supervision of Frank Lawrence. Julian plays the leading role with

er and lane Novak in the Francisco recently to be present at

William J. Neidig's novel, is being



Windows

tell the story of the afterwar fabrics that we are fashioning into

Better Clothes for Men

The materials are assuming their pre-war qualities and the patterns are considerably more diversified than during the period just passed.

May we expect you to be measured up Saturday



W. Corner 15th and Harney

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Fav Ti Managers of the Cleveland regulations incident to martial law. trict reported today that the loan principal feminine parts.

Oklahoma in Lead.

today predicted they would reach

\$100,000,000 By the end of the week.

Fifteen counties in the Atlanta dis

Galveston, Tex., described by the

of subscriptions.

these are in Vermont.

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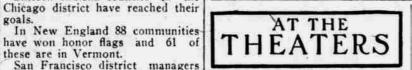
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With the completion of Florence tory because the mines had been Reed's feature, "Her Code of Hou-or," Marcelle Roussillon, who has the moment.' Military forces are ters, such as Pittsburgh, were doing still in charge at Hamburg, and with thriving business. The Cleveland or." been in support of Miss Reed, has been engaged by Charles Frohman the police succeeded yesterday in district today reported sales of bringing about order after commun-sits had vainly stormed the police been awarded to 123 communities. company for the role of Maria de Blanca with Ethel Barrymore in have to do more than bind and gag "The Off Chance." Miss Roussil- Louis Bennisop to overwhelm his lon originated the role last season at the Empire theater, New York. Oklahoma leads other states of

the Kansas City district in amoun Miss Kitty Gordon was in San Meade. Sixteen Indiana counties in the



THE ponderous, over-fed beauties of Billy Watson's "Beef

Trust" will waddle out on the stage at the Gayety this afternoon to participate in the frisky gambols so enjoyable to the onlooker. For many seasons Mr. Watson has speheadquarters review as "always one

of the first cities to obtain its quota," has passed 100 per cent the largest in captivity-possibly not in numbers, but positively the biggest in gross tonnage. And he still has 'em, and just for contrast Cold Wave With Snow he has enlisted two or three chor-isters of normal size. Tomorrow's Sweeps Territory On matinee starts at 3 o'clock. East of Mississippi

Klaw & Erlanger's beautiful mu-

sical comedy production, "The Riv-iera Girl," will be presented at the Washington, April 25.-A general cold wave, with snow furries and Brandeis theater for the last two times today, matinee and evening. freezing temperatures, prevailed to-The heroine of the story is a beauday over nearly all of the territory tiful and popular singer at Monte east of the Mississippi river. Although no April records were Carlo. A young aristocrat has fallen in love with her and wished to marry her, but his noble father deroken so far as reports received clares that he will not have a daugh-ter-in-law from the stage. In this dilemma a nosy American comes to the rescue of the young couple. Why not marry the singer to an impecunious nobleman, get his fitle and then divorce him and marry the man of her choice? The scheme pleases the aristocrat and the American attempts to carry it out, but his plans go wrong and a series of amusing complications ensue, all of which, however, lead to a happy

show is to be distinguished by two stellar attractions. One of the headline acts will be the musical ro-mance in three scenes, "Three's a Crowd." Sheila Terry will appear in the leading role, and she will be effectively supported by Ben Bard and Gattison Jones. The other stellar event will be the one-act play, "The Woman Intervenes." In churches on Sunday which will be known over the United States as

star. The play is the work of J. Hartley Manners, author of "Peg Returns to U. S. My Heart."

-San Juan, P. R., April 25,-Hor-ace M. Towner of Iowa, chairman of the insular affairs committee of composer and the house of representatives, has sailed for the United States. He said he would recommend to the House with affairs of the island

Monday and Tuesday next.

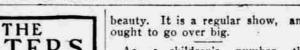
"Humane Sunday."

den productions. Her business man ager, Jack Wilson, well known in the theatrical world, is the star in the new musical production. Desperate cattle thieves find they

the opening of a new musical com-

edy along the lines of Winter Gar-

rough and tumble vitality and keep him off their trail in the cowboy star's newest picture, "Speedy



As a children's number, the miniature circus, which will be pre-sented at the Empress theater for the last times today, is without a parallel. The "Three Killarney

Girls" offer a singing number tha includes a repertoire of Irish songs Curley and Hall display a two-man

Beginning tomorrow evening, cialized in carrying a chorus that is Mme. Thomaskefsky and her company of Yiddish players will give two performances at the Brandeis theater. The offering for Sunday night will be a musical comedy, entitled "Good Luck Hebrews," and on Monday the company will present a comedy drama, Wanted." "Wife

Seven gorgeous settings make up the production of Charles Dilling-ham's. "Chin Chin," which is ham's. scheduled to appear at the Bran-deis, April 29 and 30. This riot of fun, music, feminine beauty, dancing and prankish amusement, including Tom Brown's Clown band as the famous saxaphone sextette promises a most enjoyable entertainment.

"Mickey," which just closed the Brandeis theater, will return for a short engagement of four days, starting Sunday, May 4.

> **Omaha Couple Offers to** Make Home for Hortons

After reading of the predicament of Mrs. Oscar Horton of Kansas ity, Mo., who came to Omaha with her two small children in search of

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. L pheum show headed by Frank Dob-son in the lavishly-produced musical comedy, "The Sirens." Curtain rises avenue, came to the welfare hoard's offices in the city hall Friday morning and offered to take incoming care of the destitute family. Mrs. Horton expressed a desire to remain in Omaha and find employment, and to make this possible Mr. and Mrs. Criss offered to care for the two children, one 5 years and the other 3 months old, free of

this the renowned emotional actress. Florence Roberts, will appear as the

at Buenos Aires for May 1 Buenos Aires, April 25 .- A gen-eral strike of 24 hours has been de-

Frederick V. Bowers, author, clared for May 1. The movement composer and light comedian, will embrace the street cars, all comes to the Boyd Sunday night to trades, and, in fact, every business sailed for the United States. He said several banks were affected by that the insular committee visit Porto Rico every two years in order that it might here in closer touch of real favorites, among them. Alma Youlin, Dollie Castle, Iowa Ber-electric light offices and power nard and a chorus of real youth and houses.



here indicated, the cold was unusua and will not begin to shade off be fore tomorrow and Sunday. Much crop damage was predicted, although high winds dast night saved early crops from greater destruction In looking over his map today the weather man said it was entirely too cold for base ball, especially as the wind still was high, and rather inclined to show that it was trying to reach yesterday's mark of 40 or 50

Many cities in the south reported that it was more like foot, ball weather. ending. The cold, however, will not reach

This is the final day of the Or-**Poster Exhibit to Close** tonight at 7:50 o'clock. With the In connection with "Kindness to Animals Week," the Omaha Humatinee tomorrow the mane society announces that the poster exhibit will be closed at

Darling's gallery on Saturday eve-Local views in connection with animals and their owners will be shown at the Rialto on Sunday, Boy Scouts will speak in the