THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1919.



Who Are Also Members of Convention, May Resign.

Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-Lincoln, What will happen to the constitutional convention now in session when the examining committee of the bar association begins its work of investigating the matter of the furlough issued to Byrle C. Kirk, ordered by the supreme court?

One of the members of the comuission, Walter Anderson, is secretary of the bar committee, while another, W. H. Pitzer, is a member of the bar commission which will naturally be interested. C. P. Petersecuring his release.

May Tender Resignation.

Of course the convention can go along without them for that matter, but in the case of Anderson, espe-cially, it may call for his resignation either from the convention or as a member of the supreme court examining board. It is not thought that he will withdraw from the convention and so it is possible that he may resign as a member of the board in charge of the examinations.

There is some controversy as to how the hearing will be had.

Opposes Secrecy.

Attorney General Clarence Davis says that he is opposed to a secret us," said Mr. Taylor this morninf, hearing. He wants the matter open "and the situation in Nebraska is so that the public can have a chance to be present. Just the method of procedure has not as yet been made plain. Attorney General Davis will confer with the supreme court in the Fremont Merchants morning and is uncertain just what his duty is in the matter. As it stands now the court simply ordered the in-vestigation and there appears to be no laid down rule governing such matters. The court has the authority, it is said, to make its own rules and direct the procedure.

Pioneer Settler Dies

At Geneva, Neb. resident of Geneva for 20 years. He resident of Geneva for 20 years. He was a veteran of the civil war and Representative Siegel belonged to Wilson Post G. A. R. and was also a member of the Meth-odist Episcopal church.

Pay Only \$38 Board.

Kearney, Neb., Dec. 14 .- (Spe-

Administrator Taylor. Lincoln, Dec. 14 .- (Special.) deny the report that the government When the village clock in the steeple was about to conclude new internatolled the hour of midnight Sunday, tional agreements creating fresh reall restrictions governing the opensponsibilities. The premier's refering and closing of business houses in the city of Lincoln were lifted and ence was to a report that the meet-ing of Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau and Foreign Minister

one minute after the doors of business could legally be opened. As a general thing, Lincoln had little trouble in enforcing the closing rules. Some people objected somewhat to the time, but few objected to cutting down the business hours. Everything but the state university son, another member, was the at-torney for Kirk who is charged with facturing places followed out the

rules. While there has been some suffering, instances were quickly dealt with, and if anyoue suffered for want

of coal or other fuel it was because they did not make their wants parliament is sovereign. It is free to modify by enactment any article of the constitution. What you now wish is to change article 5, which known. The state house kept open on nominally gives the king the right to declare war. But do you really believe that the last war was de-clared without the assent of the parshort hours, from/9:30 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. The Lancaster county court house was closed three days in the week.

While the miners have gone back to work, it will be weeks before the iament?' Socialists Cause Uproar. coal can be brought to Nebraska in At this the socialists shouted: sufficient quantities to relieve the "Yes, against the will of parliaconditions.

"A serious condition confronts There was great confusion for a w moments. "The law granting full powers to the cabinet," Premier Nitti convery critical. It is not improving

Demand Lifting of Fuel Restrictions The premier begged for the sup-

port of all parties to help Italy out Fremont, Neb., Dec. 14.—(Spe-cial.)—The local fuel committee has declined to exceed the number of the necessities of life declined to ease up on the fuel restrictions in Fremont. Merchants "We buy wheat at 130 lire per quintal and sell it for 60 lire," he said, thus losing 8,000,000 to 9,000,-

and other business men have requested that some modifications be Geneva, Neb., Dec. 14.—(Special.) —William Zinn, aged 84 years, died at his home in south Geneva, Thurs-day night. He is survived by his wife and three children, Zola, Elma and Royal. Mr. Zinn had been a

Roundly Denounces



ment-Nitti Asks Support. Rome, Dec. 14 .- The chamber of leputies has voted approval of the

eply to the speech from the throne after rejecting by a vote of 289 to 124 an amendment offered by the socialists, providing for the imme-diate recognition of the Russian soviet government and the resumption of relations with Russia. Premier Nitti said he desired first, to dispose of a question which was causing national concern and to

Scialoia in London had considered

Answering various speakers who

presented motions for the convoca-

tion of a constituent assembly, Sig-

as a permanent constituent as-

onvoke one purposely. The Italian

onstitution has been changed con-

stantly according to necessity. The

tinued, "was passed by the chamber on May 22, 1915. It was equivalent

to a declaration of war." The entire socialist group shouted:

concluded an alliance with the en-

Lose Huge Sum Daily.

000 lire daily. The greatest curse to us would be to lose our credit

abroad, because then we would be irreparably lost. Russia and Hun-

gary, despite their financial_isola-

tion, were able to exist because their

internal production was relatively sufficient to feed their people. I urge the socialists to be frank with

the public and explain the necessity

Bay Put in Shape to

biggest battleships.

Held for Stealing 25

Pairs Gloves from Hotel

Harbor Battleships

"No, no! The cabinet already had

"But we consider the parliament

There is no necessity to

a military convention.

nor Nitti said:

sembly.

tente.'

SOCIALISTS CAUSE

FAMOUS AUTHOR



Vicente Blasco Ibanez Will Speak at Fontenelle December 16.

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and a world figure in contemporary letters, will be neard-here Tuesday, December 16, 3:45 p. m. in the ball room of Hotel Fontenelle under the auspices of Omaha Society of Fine Arts, his subject to be "The Spirit of the Pour Horsemen." Thoughtfully conceived, exquisite-ly written, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is one of the new novels of the war that seems destined for permanence.

His original works number at the present time 22-16 novels, three columes of short stories and three books of travel. His novels are divided into well-defined groups, namely, the regional novels dealing with Valencia, including "The Cabin," "Reeds and Mud," the propaganda novels attacking vari-ous forms of vice and obscurantism, such as "Blood and Sand," "The Saloon," "The Shadow of the Cathedral"; novels on the great war, "The Four Horsemen of the Anoralypse," Secretary of Labor New York. Dec. 14.—Representa-ive Isaac Siegel of New York, a

THEATERS THE

F AMILIARITY with the tale a mere incident in the life of the told by Katherine Cecil one, and fairly raises it to the level Thurston in "The Masquerad- on which the other sets it. Audrey

Thurston in "The Masquerad-er" does not lessen the pleasure found in the play made from it by John Hunter Booth. Nor is the satisfactory quality of the drama in any way diminished because the authors adopted a happier if not a more logical expedient for dispos- purposefully and with good effect. ing of the hero's duplicate when the Scene shifts are accomplished with plot became too thick than did Mr. uncommon celerity, through the em-Anthony Hawkins, when he had to ployment of mechanical devices, to choose between slaying Rudolph Rassendyl and installing him on the throne of Ruritania as the reigning ated. Some novel and very pleasing Elphburg. The interest in the novel lighting effects aid in creating and originally arose from the deft manpreserving the atmosphere. It is ner in which the air of probability recommended that attendance be was preserved, without resort to melodramatic tours de force. In so timed as to enjoy the short prologue, because of its novelty. the play this element is also well

sustained, full advantage being "She's a Good Fellow," as pre taken of elisions possible, and yet sented at the Brandeis last night, is without disturbing the continuity a-large, satisfying production, filled of the store or giving a merely epiwith mirth, music and dancing. Music, by Jerome D. Kern, is of the sodic quality to the action. Mr. Guy Bates Post and his exbright, breezy sort that creates an cellent company began a week's stay rresistible desire to dance-in fact,

at the Boyd theater last night in "The Masquerader," to the intense delight of a considerable assemblage Mr. Kern surpassed himself in "She's a Good Fellow." The cast is headed by Joseph Santley, who made himself popular in Omaha in "Oh, Boy." Mr. Sant-ley has a voice, he dances well and of patrons who showed by their enthusiastic applause appreciation of the play and the players. Mr. Post takes his comedy parts with a nat-

responded to the insistent call at the end of the second act by expressing for himself and associates the gratification felt at the reception accorded them. Mr. Post presents the roles of John Chilcote, member of parliament and drug addict, and John Loder, penniless but brilliant, whose

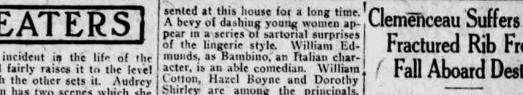
esemblance to the dissipated man so close none can tell one from the other. In the one character, the disintegration of the moral and physical fiber of a man is depicted in a way that is fascinating for its terrible realism. No groveling, ranting or hysterical mumbling, but the steady decline of strong mind and gentle manners under the crosion of

the drug. With equal filelity the "She's a Good Fellow" is real opposite role is outlined, with no apparent attempt to win sympathy bemusical comedy. It will be at the cause of the contrast between the Brandeis for two more nights. two, but to make John Loder stand The Orpheum was reopened yes-

alone, just as does John Chilcote. Success achieved in this is the most erday with a "welcome" on the notable of Mr. Post's triumphs, door mat and a-merry company of Elwyn Eaton has a part, that of entertainers who were well received. The Farrell-Taylor trio and Burns and Frabito did not arrive for the the aged and loyal servitor in the Chilcote family, that might be badly spoiled by just a little overdoing, afternoon performance and in their but which is presented so convincplaces Manager Byrne substituted ingly it deserves to be set alongside Ignes Britton, a promising Omaha work of the star as acting of niss, who sang four popular numreal merit. Clarence Handvside also bers, with her own piano accompaniadds a notable bit to the whole. Alice John, who has the role of the neglected wife of the dissipated Chilcote, and who later finds real toir of instrumental and vocal selec-

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tions in an acceptable manner. consolation in the presence of the substitute, does her share with such



Shirley are among the principals. Harry and Emma Sharrock are back again in their "Behind the Grand Stand," a vehicle which serves to arouse the risibilities. Carl Emmy and his trained dogs have an offering quite out of the usual run. Donald E. Roberts, "The Strolling Tenor," Diamond, young harpist, are featured in the Farrell-Taylor act, "The African Duke," which is a melange of mirth and melody. Topics of the

Day and Kinograms are offered as some fatigue. the usual interesting screen numbers.

merrily at the Gayety theater, where popular Dan Coleman and the Hastings show got under way last Sat urday night directly after the fuel ban was lifted. Mr. Coleman is mighty proud of his entertainment this season and conscientiously believes it to be the best program that Proprietor Harry Hastings ever offered. There is a wonderful diversity firal ease which assures best results. to the entertainment; in fact, Dan Of no less importance are Robert Higgins, whose droll comedy livens the evening; Ivy/Sawyer, lithe and graceful; Dorothy Maynard, whose voice and figure wins the heart of the audience, and Maurice Darcy, a seven Varieties of Fun," and every variety means more fun and laughter. This afternoon at 2:15 the cus-

tomary ladies' dime matinee daily will be resumed. man with a Douglas Fairbanks smile Perhaps the largest hand of the

Child Found Playing

evening was won by Rozetta and Vivian Duncan. The Duncan sisters must be twins, at least which is Rozetta and which is Vivian is diffi-cult to ascertain. A "nut act" that Pleasant Ridge, Mo., Dec. 14.-A Pleasant Ridge father was horrified

recently when he came upon his 5-year-old daughter in the back Here's Hope for Thirsty; yard of his home making friends plishment is hard to put over, but with a rattlesnake. The child was the Duncan sisters do it. They are stroking the reptile's back apparently to her new friends enjoyment

Terror-stricken as he was the father acted quickly. Approaching the child and the snake from one side, he struck the unwelcome playmate with a stick in one hand, snatched the baby out of danger with the other.

Black Hand" Assassins Use "Sawed-Off" Shotgun

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 14 .-- A

and dandelions. He also added that "sawed-off" shotgun, the favorite weapon of the Black Hand here in the wine was two years old. ments, and the Towland kiddies of the settlement of arguments, again Council Bluffs filled in with a reper- made its appearance early the other the settlement of arguments, again Abandon British Vessel. morning, when Pasqual Calamia, 55 years old, Italian night watchman

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 14.-Abandon-ment of the British steamer Messina, reported as in a sinking condition 430 miles off the Newfoundland coast, is announced in a radio mes-

"Not Yet, Marie," a musical comfor the Kansas City Southern Railedy, written and staged by Frank road Co., was ambushed and contaste and sincerity as gives the char-acter more than the importance of best tabloid musical shows pre- on his way to work.

isn't just a bit rough is hard to put

over, but the Duncan sisters do it;

a song part without musical accom-



Fall Aboard Destroyer Paris, Dec. 14.—It developed with Premier Clemenceau's return from the ocnferences in London that he had suffered a fracture of the rib on his trip to England through a fall on board the destroyer on which he crossed the channel on the

has a pleasing voice as well as dra-matic ability. He appears in a wood-land setting. "Color Gems" is a with some difficulty because of this series of living pictures in which a injury, and after having been re-group of young women appear to ceived by the crowd gathered at the advantage. Burns and Frabito are station, he proceeded directly to the amusing in their character skit, mulistry of war and called for Dr. "Soo's," for laughing purposes only Edith Swan, trombonist, and Carlena standing the bruises which the fall had caused, the premier took part as the dispatches have shown, in various activities in London, but on returning to Paris he confessed to

Fractured Rib From

With his arrival home; the premier resumed control of the gov-Already things are bowling along ernment. He declared himself greatly moved by the cordiality of his reception in London and very much pleased with his confidences with Premier Lloyd George and other allied representatives. It was stated that the accord on all questions discussed was complete and that a note would be issued making known the decisions reached. Dr. Tuffier, who made an exam-ination of M. Clemenceau, found Coleman has christened it "Fifty- that the premier was suffering from a dracture of a rib. His condition is not serious.

The accident occurred when the torpedo boat destroyer Temeraire was plowing her way towards Dover through mountainous seas. With Rattlesnake M. Clemenceau was standing on the bridge and as the prow of the boat cut into a big wave, the ves-

sel careened and the premier was thrown against the iron rail.

Dandelions and Rhubarb

New York, Dec 14 .-- Henry Gunther, 1415 Greene avenue, Ridgewood, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He-said he had spent the day with a friend picking apples at Roslyn. Later, at his friend's home, he was

given three glasses of homemade wine. It was while he was on his way home that his zigzag course landed him in the police station. The wine maker, when asked the ingredients of the homemade stuff, leclared it was made up of rhubarb

tiay gave proof that \$38 is the high-est board being paid by a Shelton teacher, instead of \$50 as reported committee, which is investigating conditions at Elfis Island, denounced

Three Danger Years in

ger year in marriage? The question is put by many persons and this country to withhold anything answered by Sir George Lewis, distinguished. English lawyer.

He says there are three dangerous termined to find out who is respon-years in marriage, that the period sible for "the lax conditions at Ellis when most divorces are made is be-He says there are three dangerous tween the seventh and tenth years of marriage.

"Divorce figures show that the would be called before the committee are not discovered until the later years," Sir George declares. "They also show that only in a negligible more responsible for the spread of number of divorce cases was there radicalism than any other set of men a large family.

A record covering 10 years just prior to the war showed that of the total number of 9,728 marriages dis-solved, 3,845, or nearly 40 per cent, "400 radicals have been taken into were childless.

"Another curious fact is that in paroled or released on small bonds the past the majority of divorce at some previous time following cases have come from the profes-sional and trading classes. Agricul-ture and mining have contributed the fewest number of cases."

Blames Fiction Style of

for today's style of fiction writing was placed upon the late O. Henry, Turkeys and Guinea Hens famous writer, by Hamlin Garland. novelist and short story writer, of New York, during an address here at Ohio State university.

"Modern authors are not living up to their opportunities," declared Gar-

Insisting that the journalist has too big a place in the literary world, fully tried at the state agricultural he criticized articles in a well-known national weekly as "tricky and me-chanical," and said they were written by "tradesmen, not authors.

Recalling a meeting with O. Hen-ry, Garland said: "I don' remember anything about

him except that he looked like anyone else. "He was very secretive. He had

His writings lacked the serious in- cultural college was assigned to find tent. He was not delineative, not expressive."

Woman Dead in Auto

Shamokin, Pa .- Believed by her companions to be asleep in an auto-mobile, Mrs. Anna Inch of Sunbury, 26 years old, was dead when they tried to arouse her as the automobile was traveling between Trevor

ton and Sunbury. Three members of the party en tered a home at Treverton to get warm while Mrs. Inch remained in the car, saying she was sleepy. A half hour later they re-entered the car, and while descending a mountain, nearing Sunbury, one of the party endeavored to awaken the will be drawn by dogs the entire diswoman. She was dead.

The woman's employer at Sunbury lays, 500 miles from Dawson to Mac-refused to receive the body and it Pherson and thence to Rampart The woman's employer at Sunbury was returned to Trevorton. Heart House and Hershel island. disease is given as the cause of

Secretary of Labor Wilson and his department, in an address today on "What Ails America?" He referred Marriage, Says Lawyer to the refusal of Secretary Wilson to give the committee the department's tageous London, Dec. 14 .-- Is there a dan- report on the immigration service, declaring that "no man is too big in

> He asserted the committee is de-Wants San Francsico

It was announced today that officials of the Department of Labor

in this country."

"Since the congressional commit one other base which can at present be utilized, namely Puget Sound, custody, again having been either sional authority and an appropriation at the present session to pro-

try gathered at a Christmas remembrance dance Sunday night and con-

tributed money and gifts in quantity Today on Late O. Henry Columbus, O., Dec. 14-Blame today of field of field

Thrive on Grasshoppers

cient depth, and the south channel Fargo, N. D., Dec. 14 .- Grassalso is tortuous. Estimates for the hoppers are beginning to pay big cash dividends in North Dakota proposed channel have been made by Colonel E. V. Abboth, acting chief of army engineers. through the medium of poultry, es-

pecially in turkeys and guinea fowl. The experiment has been successcollege and numerous farmers have taken the cue.

During past years in North Dakota prairie chickens, sage hens and grouse held the grasshoppers in check, and their plumpness and the delicious quality of their meat attested to the superiority of their

"He was very secretive. He had enormous inventive powers, but there was always a trick somewhere. and Mr. G. R. Greaves of the agrihotel where Warren was employed as a servant. The police say War-ren stole the gloves. He is held a substitutte that would keep down the insect pests with a minimum of for investigation.

trouble and expense to the farmer. The answer is turkeys and guineas Mr. Greaves declares that flocks Thought to Be Asleep of turkeys and guineas consume millions of grasshoppers and other in-

sect pests, and naturally do their own foraging. Early in the season the experimental flocks at the agricultural college have grown fat and strong on the young insects. Expedition to Go 1,000

Miles on Dog Sleds

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 14 .- The royal northwest mounted police expedition to Hershel island and Rampart House will leave here in the last week of December. The police tance of 1,000 miles, going by re-

channels besides writing. He takes immediate help except from the American continent, and above all. an active interest in economics in from the United States.

Spain, having helped to organize "With regard to our relations emigration colonics to South Amerwith Russia, I am certain we shall ica, where he has passed some years during which time he becaue familsoon resume commercial relations with that country. But I am not ceriar with South American political and agricultural problems. He has tain that they will soon be advanbeen an active leader of the repub-lican party in the Cortes. And it was not alone as a literary man that "That the Anglo-American bloc is interested in isolating Russia in order to have a monopoly of raw me terials is nonsense" he was honored when his native

province recently celebrated a Blasco Ibanez feast day, the event of the occasion being the launching of a vessel with the names of his novels upon the sails./

Airplanes Are Replacing Cowboys on Cattle Ranches

Washington, Dec. 14.-Pointing cut that San Francisco bay is the Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 14 -- Two Texas cowboys coming in from the navy's most important base on the west arrived in Pensacola. They had to wait two hours for their train Pacific coast and that there is only here and were planning how to pass the time away. A newspaper man, attracted by their strange garb, Secretary Daniels in a letter to Secventured the suggestion they make retary Baker urged that immediate a trip to the naval air station and see steps be taken to secure congresseaplanes take off over the bay. "Airships be-" one replied." "We don't want to see any more of those blankety blank things. That's vide a channel across San Francisco bar at least 42 feet deep and 1,500 why we are here in this God-for teet wide to accommodate the navy's saken country now, trying to get back to Georgia. The big ranch owners out in Tom Green county The navy, he said, considers a deeper channel of the gravest imhave got those cussed tricks on the portance. The entrance to the bay,

Secretary Daniels wrote, is very unranch, and one man can find more stray cattle in 10 minutes in one of satisfactory for big battleships. Bonita channel contains dangerous of them, than me and my pard can find riding a pinto in three days. rocks; the channel across the bar No airplanes for us. and south channel are not of suffi-

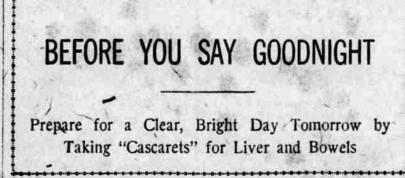
It was suggested that they might find life lonely in Georgia.

"Well, there's a big corn crop. understand, and good booze at \$5 a quart.'

"That's a fact," said another man in the bunch, "but the revenue officers up in Georgia are using airplanes in their business now."

Little interest was shown in Paris at the signing of the treaty of peace with Bulgaria, yet it is a forward step on the long road to peace. After Bulgaria, Hungary, - Springfield Republican.

Japan is the only country in the orient in which sheet glass is made.

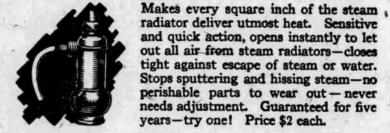


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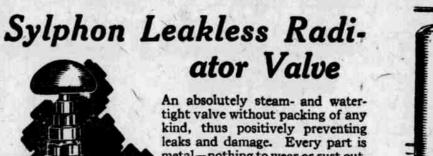


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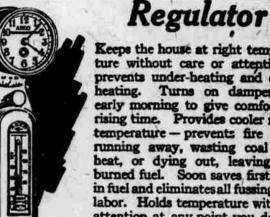
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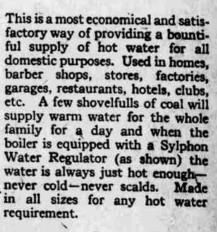
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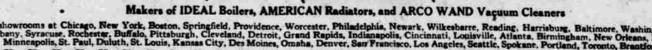


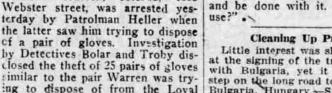
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the latter saw him trying to dispose of a pair of gloves. Investigation by Detectives Bolar and Troby dislosed the theft of 25 pairs of gloves similar to the pair Warren was trying to dispose of from the Loval

Cleaning Up Process.

"The h- you say," broke out the cowboys. Let's go jump in the bay and be done with it. "What's the Sultan Warren, colored, 1808