THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1919.



conspiracy to murder Will Brown, not here in court for trial," said negro, lynched the night of Septem-Peterson Judge Redick then questioned him

and Peterson stuck to his stand. The He also ordered Mr. Peterson's judge then ordered him dismissed name stricken from the list of jurors from the jury panel. of the present panel prohibiting him "We need men on these juries of the present panel, prohibiting him

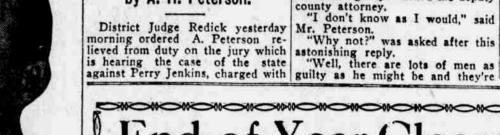
son's answer to questions put to him by Deputy County Attorney Rosenblum, touching on his quali-

defendant was guilty beyond a rea-sonable doubt, will you return a verdict of guilty?" asked the deputy

county attorney. "I don't know as I would," said

ulties arising between the allies and Germany concerning the transport tation of allied troops to regions where plebiscites will be held were removed at a conference of experts

held yesterday, says the Journal.



from partaking in the trial of any other case. This was done because of Petersaid the court.

Difficulties Are Adjusted fications to sit as a juror. "If the evidence shows that the Paris, Dec. 30 .- (Havas)-Diff.

morning ordered A. Peterson re-lieved from duty on the jury which is hearing the case of the state against Perry Jenkins, charged with "Well, there are lots of men as guilty as he might be and they're Colds Cause Headaches and Pains. Colds Cause Headaches and body pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tableta. There is only the one "Bromo Quining." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30e.

As Means of Greater Production for Farmers and Industrial Men.

ALIENS MUST BE

EDUCATED. SAYS

Military Training Advocated

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 30.-General Pershing suggested Tuesday in an address to the Lincoln Rotary club in the state keep a supply on hand, that Nebraska take the lead in bring- yet paragraph 2734 under section 5 ing about a movement for military training, by which he said farmers and industrial men could be made greater producers. He ridiculed the idea of militarism in the United States, declaring such a thing "in the American republic is impos-

Aliens, the speaker declared, should be required to learn English, which should be taught to every foreigner in the United States. There are between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 aliens in this country whose education to make them good citizens should be undertaken, he said.

"We should explain to them the greatness of our American institu-tions," he continued, adding that by forcing the American educational system upon them these aliens could be converted to American citizenship within five years.

The general also paid tribute to the part played by the American farmer in the winning of the world war, and made a plea for road improvements.

"Hail to the Kuig't of the Na-tion," with original words and music, written by William Fell, a former student of the University of Nebraska, won the prize of \$50 given by the club to the person writing the best Pershing song for the oc-

Southwest Truck Dealers

Visit Factory at Lincoln and the liquor was found Horn-

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) -Patriot truck dealers from the southwest in convention at the Hebb factory at Havelock were told Tues-day morning about the construction ball, former liquor dealers say. factory at Havelock were told Tues-

methods of reaching the oil fields, ranches, fruit farms and lumber



camps of the south in an effort to make the Nebraska truck the standard of the south.

Lincoln, Dec. 30.-(Special.)-The result of drinking whisky made from wood alcohol, from which a large the Nebraska State Bar association number of deaths have occurred in voted to ask the state legislature the east, calls attention to the ease to pass an act for the incorporation with which the poison can be purchased in Nebraska, notwithstanding of the bar in Nebraska.

there is a state law which forbids its sale except by druggists. It is said that most of the garages of the law relating to druggists specifically states that "any person not gotten. being a registered pharmacist who shall retail, compound or dispense drugs, poisons or medicines of any kind shall be deemed guilty of a

misdemeanor and upon conviction be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 or shall be imprisoned in the county jail not less than 10 days nor more than 90

party.

Farmer Says Liquor Hidden In Load of Hay Was Practical Joke Crites of Chadron were elected vice

A load of hay! A load of hay! A load of hay, onward! Up Leavenworth street rode the

attention of a policeman. An in

vestigation of the load was made

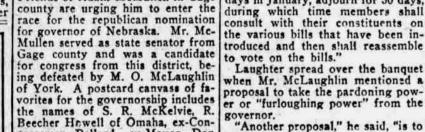
oad And the driver was unconcerned. Shortly after 3 yesterday morning, olice booked I. Hornstein, farmer, iretna, Neb., with unlawf 1! posses-

ion of liquor when six gallons of ntoxicants were found in the botom of a wagon load of hay he was friving west on Leavenworth street. Hornstein is being held for govrinment authorities. His apparently boisterous man-er on the load of hay attracted the

tein declared he was unaware that iquor was in the wagon. He says he is a victim of a "practical joke." The liquor was home-made, but

of every part of the Patriot truck and how it should be handled. Su-perintendents of the factory ex-plained the work done in their sec-Adam McMullen Is Urged To Enter Race for Governor Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) islature shall, after meeting for 20

Advertising men discussed the bes Friends of Adam McMullen in Gage



The meeting, which was the

was toastmaster.

number of proposals have been sub

mitted to the convention" he said,

"and some of them are startling. "One proposition before the con-

vention is that before final action is

taken on any bill by the legislature it shall be submitted to the supreme

court which body shall decide whether or not it is constitutional. "Another proposal is that the leg-

days in January, adjourn for 30 days,

during which time members shall

consult with their constituents on

Laughter spread over the banquet when Mr. McLaughlin mentioned a

proposal to take the pardoning pow-

er or "furloughing power" from the

the various bills that have been in-

to vote on the bills."

bar meeting, asked him Monday stormiest in years, ended with a whether he would accept. He said banquet at the Hotel Fontenelle the judges of the supreme court had the judges of the supreme court had last night, at which several learned sgreed to ask the governor to apspeeches were made and the acripoint him. Judge Day said he would mony of the day's debate was foraccept "The hardest thing will be to separate from the judges with whom I

The vote on the question of in-corporation stood 52 for, and 34 against. The association, in fact, have been associated here so long and from my many friends in Omamerely adopted the incorporation ia," said Judge Day yesterday. "But idea in principle, agreeing to debate and consider both sides of the have always rather wished to sit on the supreme bench some day. My father, James G. Day, was 13 years on the supreme bench of Iowa and proposition for another year before taking definite steps to ask the legislature for an act enabling the he was seven years a district judge." Judge Day will send his resigna-

Judge Day was surprised at his ap

pointment. Chief Justice Morrissey

who was here attending the state

ion as a district judge to Governor Morning Elected President. McKelvie preparatory to taking his Judge W. M. Morning of Lincoln

new office on the supreme bench. He was elected president of the associa tion. J. G. Beeler of North Platte, E. E. Good of Wahoo and Edwin D. doesn't know exactly when he will assume his new duties. The chief ustice asked him to come at once but the judge who is on the board presidents. Anan Raymond of hearing the condemnation proceed-Omaha was elected secretary and ings against the Omaha Gas com-Raymond Crossman of Omaha was pany wants to finish up that work re-elected treasurer. Fred A. Scott before he goes. of Scottsbluff was elected a member of the executive council.

It will be necessary for Governor McKelvie then to appoint a judge to take Judge Day's place on the district court bench here. Nearly 200 lawyers of the state attended the banquet last night in the Hotel Fontenelle. E. G. McGilton

Judge Day, who was appointed vesterday to the state supreme court

Scottish Veterans

George A. Day was born at Afton. Ia., nearly 60 years ago. When he He stands very high in his profes-was a baby his parents moved to sion.

firm. In 1895 and 1896 he was a deputy attorney general of the state. In 1900 he was appointed to the supreme court commission and in

Judge George A. Day.

Sidney, Ia., where he grew up. He

graduated from Tabor college and

from the University of Iowa law

school. In 1883 he came to Omaha

and entered the law office of Stow

& Hammond. After a few months

he was taken in as a member of the

1902 he was elected a district judge. He has held this position continuously from that time to the present.

DEAN'S SON WITH

LONG WAR RECORD SENT TO PRISON

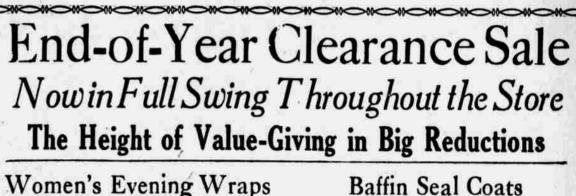
Given From Three and a Half To Seven Years for Viospeare's "Macbeth" from school cur-

lating Parole.

esentation in presenting King Mac-New York, Dec. 30 .- Charged eth as a traitor and murderer" was dopted here last night by the League of Scottish Veterans of the checks, committing thefts and get-Vorid War. The resolution was ad- ting drunk, Donald Hammond, 24 of education which recently barred "The Merchant of Venice" from the uchools because of the second second the second seco chools because of the alleged slan- was sentenced to a term of three and a half to seven years in state

der to the Jewish race. The resolution was signed by Ivan prison. Hammond was placed on probation under a suspended sen-tence last August, after he had McTavish, captain of the Gordon Highlanders; Malcolm PacPhersen, captain of the Black Watch, and Donald Dailey, lieutenant of the Royal Scotch fusileers. "If they have banned Shylock, I see no reason why they should not ban Mac-beth," said Captain McTavish. "If the Jewish gaberdine is to be clean-ed, they should also remove the stain from the Scottish kilt."

in an effort to make



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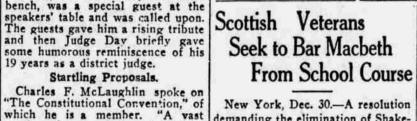
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Seek to Bar Macbeth

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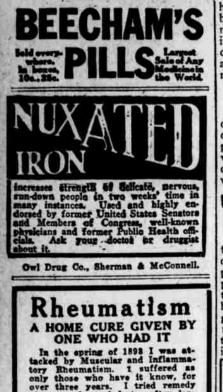
a libel on the Scotch in its "misrep-



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gressman Pollard, ex-Mayor Don Love of Lincoln and Judge W. C. have state affairs directed by a gov-ernor, elected at large, and a board nor, elected at large, and a board Dorsey of Bloomington. of six directors, elected by districts. A proposal is under consideration **Rotary Club Entertains** to make the governor's term of office four years instead of two." **Boy Scouts at Fremont** Chief Justice Morrisscy of the

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 30.-(Spe-cial.)-The Fremont Rotary club state supreme court spoke on "The Work of the Supreme Court," exentertained the Fremont Boy Scouts plaining in detail the manner of proat a banquet at the Hotel Pathedure in that high tribunal. Attorney General Davis delivered finder. Fremont scouts concluded an address on "The Lawyer and the

a membership drive with a big rally and the banquet. Ninety new mem-bers, enough for three troops-a council-were enrolled. The Rotary Present Social Unrest." "The American Judiciary" was the ubject of former Appellate Judge Clarence N. Goodwin of Chicago. club plans to make the banquet an "Kirk Scandal Discussed.

or discussion.

of the profession.

y being cast on the legal profession

"Does Board Lack Courage?"

that the present bar association is

Says He'll Fight It.

liberty by compelling every lawyer

to be a member of the association," he exclaimed. "There are many ob-jections to the act. And I'll fight it here, I'll fight it in the legislature

the lawyer. It is full of injustices."

every lawyer in the state "willy-

nilly" a member of the association,

subject to its rules, compelled to

The act, if passed, would make

"This act would abolish individual

annual affair. Tecumseh Theater Leased

For Use of American Legion Tecumseh, Neb. Dec. 30 .- (Spe-cial.)-J. Roy Smith has leased the Smith theater to the American Le-

gion, and this city now has no theater where stage attractions can be ven. The interior of the building s being remodelled for use of the egion. An office and reading room, session room and a large dance hall will constitute the quarters.

Beatrice Subscribes \$500

by the misdeeds of a few members,' declared Leonard Flansburg of Lin-For American Legion Post "A certain case, which has coln. stirred the state is pending. Will Beatrice. Neb., Dec. 30.-(Special.) --More than \$500 has been raised here by Beatrice citizens, which will this association's committee on inquiry make a complete investigation and get at the facts? True, the sube used in furnishing the new spart-ments of the local post of the American Legion. Subscriptions are still coming in and it is thought this amount will be doubled within the next few days.

Ravenna Pioneer Dies. "With the bar association incor Ravenna, Neb., Dec. 30.-(Spe-cial.)-W. F. Richardson, president of the Pioneer State bank here and porated would the board of governors do more than our present committee on inquiry has done? Or would that board lack the courage, pioneer citizen, died Tuesday. He was a leader in social and church too circles as well as in the business Judge Morning of Lincoln declared

U. S. Employes Opposed

recommendations of the presi-

he said, was assisting to rebuild the government machinery on a busi-ness-like basis and expected fair



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other established way. Still the demand for shoes from such cases is insistent. 1.00

son, Neb. Mrs. Emlyn Bond, Hebron, Neb.

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ish those whose professional conproved too tame for him, however, duct came into question and would and he went to Boston, where he stole \$15,000 worth of bonds, pleadhave many other powers designated as "autocratic" by those opposed to ed guilty in the name of an alleged

Younger Lawyers Opposed. The younger lawyers of the state suspended sentence under that are reported unalterably opposed to the passage of the act. Its friends declare that much opposition comes from lawyers whose education in law is meagre and who are "hanging out being discharged and later re-Sharp words were flung back and

orth between lawyers at the meetstanding are also fighting the incoring of the association yesterday morning when the question of incorporation Among those who spoke against porating the bar of the state was up t yesterday was former District New udge Holmes of Lincoln. He also City. The involving of two prominent incoln attorneys in the Kirk "furreferred to the "furlough" scandal though without mentioning names. ough" scandal was mentioned in bitterness by several of the speakers n discussing the standards of ethics "Our profession has been scandalized and justice outraged," he de-clared, "and yet not one of you has he courage to stand up here and de-"Unjust imputations are constant-

fend that profession. Shouldn't Advertise Faults.

community."

name. Hammond has a long war record He enlisted in the Canadian army in 1914 and was wounded at Ypres He came back to this country with

to the ragged edge" of the profes-sion. Many lawyers of good the royal air force and was again turned to England, where he joined wounded His fraud victims are said to in-

"Let us not advertise our shortdown altogether or else stand up and declare for a high standard of ethics and stick by that standard. "Our profession has fallen so low

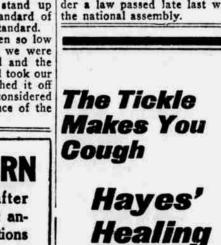
preme court has submitted a limited that, during the late war, we were portion of this scandal to inquiry designated as nonessential and the by a commission. But is this government stepped in and took our enough? If the men mentioned are young manhood and marched it off

clude a number of society people in New York, Newport and Atlantic To Seize Rebels' Goods. Lima, Peru, Dec. 30 .- Property of

ebels and conspirators against the new constitutional government may be confiscated to an amount suffi-

cient to pay expenses incident to quelling a rebellion or conspiracy and to meet the damages sustained comings. Let us either let the bars by public and private interests, under a law passed late last week by

not guilty, we ourselves should make to war because it was considered that fact plain to the public. The Tickle nonessential to the existence of the



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more or less of a joke to the ma-jority of lawyers of the state. "They say we're just a bunch of silk-stocking fellows who get to-To New Industry Plan Washington, Dec. 30 .- Opposition gether once a year and 'resolute,' he declared. "The fact that every lawyer in dent's industrial conference was ex-pressed today by Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federa-tion of Federal Employes, which, the state would have to be a mem-ber of the Nebraska State Bar association if it were incorporated by act of the legislature is a splendid argument for this act." Fiery opposition to the proposed act to incorporate the association was voiced by C. L. Ryan of Lin-coln, one of the younger lawyers. treatment, not 'oppressive measures'