

Bonds for the 10 alleged "dope" by the commission of experts, which peddlers arrested in the raids con- is expected to be adopted at the ducted Monday night and Tuesday board meeting. morning by federal narcotic agents,

were placed at \$15,000 each yesterfor a rate of \$1.30 net per 1,000 feet | cago has contributed so much to re-The prisoners are now in the county jail. Naming of their bonds 10,000 feet. The present net rate is cratic challenge to make the league at such a high figure indicates these \$1.15. The average consumer of gas of nations the chief issue of the suspects are badly wanted by the in Omaha uses 2,000 to 3,000 feet a federal government.

month. Hence the average consum-Startling disclosures concerning er will pay from 80 cents to \$1 more an alleged "dope" ring in Omaha a month for gas under municipal are expected to be made at the ownership than under private ownerpreliminary hearing of these prison- ship

ers early next week, United States Ninety-eight per cent of the con-Commissioner E. C. Boehler inti- sumers will be affected by the first mated today. and second block rates.

The proposed schedule follows.

10 Delegates Named

By Nebraska League

and Loan Associations to attend the

28th annual convention of the Unit-

ed States League of Local Building

and Loan associations, which meets

n Chicago, July 21 and 22. The

delegation consists of E. L. Heve-

lone of Beatrice, president of the Nebraska league; W. R. Adair of

Omaha, member of the executive

committee of the United States league; L. W. Brininger of Grand

sland; Edgar A. Baird of Omaha;

F. B. Didles of Lincoln; T. J. Fitz-

morris of Omaha; Henry Hocken-

berger of Columbus; A. A. Allwine,

James J. Fitzgerald and George F.

sider the Chicago meeting unusu-

ally important and on that account

will have a representative delegation

in attendance. Senator Calder of New York and Congressman Mann

of Illinois are among the notables

who will deliver addresses. Senator

Calder, formerly a builder of dwell-

gent public necessity. It is also

The delegation leaves

Nebraska association men con-

Flack of Omaha.

Rate per 1.000 cubic feet.

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\$1.30 1.25 1.20 1.10

Two New Agents. Two new federal agents from the Minneapolis internal revenue and

prohibition enforcement office, ap-pcared in Omaha yesterday. They are Joseph M. Bradsky and H. L. Duncan, and as walks and All over 100,000 H. L. Duncan, and are working with W. D. Forby and C. Q. Bradshaw, who conducted the fatal narcotic raids Monday night when one man was shot and 10 suspects arrested, and more than \$2,000 worth of cocaine, morphine and other narcotics was seized.

Like Forby and Bradshaw, they A delegation of 10 members, the work with sealed lips and refuse to largest ever named, has been apeven intimate the purpose of their pointed by the executive committee visit to Omaha. of the Nebraska League of Savings

Serve 15 Warrants.

Deputies from the office of United States Marshal James Dahlman were active today, serving 15 war-rants issued for the arrest of more suspects in the alleged "dope" ring. Mysterious secrecy pervaded the federal building all day, while federal agents, deputies and other officials bustled about their duties. Rumors persisted that the Minneapolis agents are secretly conducting an investigation into the workings of the Omaha police depart ment with regard to the alleged dope ring, and that several police officials are under observation in that connection.

Police Scout Rumors.

Chief of Police Eberstein and Acting Chief of Detectives A. C. Anderson today denied all knowledge of the alleged investigation by federal authorities into rumors that Omaha policemen and detectives are involved in a suspected "dope"

ings, heads a special senate commit-Chief Eberstein gave as his pertee which is seeking a solution of sonal opinion that there is no basis the housing problems and his adfor such rumors. "All bunk," grinned Chief Anderdress will bear directly on that ur-

son.

likely that the committee will hold ...mused at Probe. The acting head of the detective bureau was amused when informed the statement had been made anonymously that several Omaha deteclief. tives are worried at the alleged

board today. Added to this increase will be a 50-cent monthly service harge, recommended to the board

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 15 .- Nothing that Senator Harding has said or The proposed schedule provides done since his nomination at Chi-

for the first 3,000, and \$1.25 net for unification and party harmony as his aid in running the case down." the next block between 3,000 and acceptance yesterday of the demorecently, in an effort to unravel the campaign.

He has completely outmaneuvered and outgeneraled Governor Cox, the democratic nominee, in the first real clash of the campaign, according to the view of politicians here.

or the murder by the Washington The republican "irreconcilables" ounty commission, and the declarawere delighted with Mr. Harding's declaration. He was "speaking the language of the tribe," they thought, particularly when he said: "Should the democrats win, the league would to them, indicates Miss Ballard has be ratified and America would beuncovered evidence of some imcome at once a party to the 20-odd portance, in the opinion of County Attorney Shotwell. wars now going on in the world"

County Commissioner Unitt said They felt that they could now take the stump for him without any further hesitation and assure their constituents that Mr. Harding, as yesterday that the board of county ommissioners will probably add 300 to the reward offered by Washpresident, would never commit the ngton county for apprehension p the murderer of the "mystery girl. nation to any entanglements in the

Reservationists Pleased. At the same time reservationis equally pleased. They saw noth-IN KIDNAPING CASE in in his statements that in any way embarrased their position and they admired the skill with which he

liked the way Senator Harding had

Sister and Rest to Widow

had managed to knit the factions Attorney of Child's Mother to together. They saw the possibility Ask That Bond Be of any split over the treaty issue rendered still more remote and they

Set Aside.

fortified the position taken by the republican party in the Chicago plat-The recent trip of Miss Robina Kammerer to Canada, where she On the other hand, the democrats visited her fugitive brother, Charles, who were so eager to make the and his 3-year-old child, whom he treaty an issue are beginning to stole from the custody of his d. fear it will prove a boomerang to vorced wife, may be them. While Senator Harding has ments in the case. vorced wife, may bring new develop

been neatly extricating himself from Mrs. Julia Kammerer, mother of difficult situation. Governor Cox the fugitive, who is ill at her home, has suddenly found the treaty is ne saddled upon him by President Wil-under technical arrest on a charge son. He professes to like the pros-pect of leading "a solemn referen- abetting her son in stealing the abetting her son in stealing the dum" on the treaty, but democrats child. The supreme court, a few days ago, ordered the case against of varying shades of opinion on the eague are rather anxious over the her reheard and a bond of \$1,000 outcome of the conference to be held at the White House Sunday. was posted.

Then Robina told of her visit to Afraid of Future. They are afraid the president will brother and child. Canada and stated she had seen her nsist upon nailing Governor Cox

Attorney A. C. Pancoast for the cmild's mother said yesterday that he to a flat commitment against Americanizing reservations. If the president succeeds in this, it is pointed will file affidavits in the supreme out, he will leave at least half of court asking that the decision of that sessions during the convention and obtain from delegates first-hand in-formation on the shortage of dwellings and the best means of re-lief

Wants Capitol Plans Shown

defending themselves and their party if Mr. Wilson has his way Real Estate Board Head

Mineola, N. Y., July 15.—Four army airplanes, comprising the Alas-kan flying expedition, left Mitchell bureau that general weather condinot ideal for flying, the pilots were neld, Long Island, at 12:33 o'clock tions for the first 350-mile leg to

missioner Ringer what we know in this afternoon on a 9,000-mile round short time, and will expect him to trip flight to Nome, Alaska, one of the longest and most difficult air It is known that Miss Ballard trips ever attempted in the western

The expedition, headed by Capt. made a secret trip to Denver, Colo., hemisphere. St. Clair Street, United States air The expedition, organized for the service, on reaching its Alaskan des-

nystery of the girl's identity and of purpose of establishing an aerial tination, will fly 100 miles to Cape er death. She would not comment route to the northwest corner of the Prince of Wales, which will bring offering of a \$300 reward for the litary use and conducting an aerial of Asia.

pprehension of those responsible survey of the territory traversed. The flight is to blaze the way for a resident of Beatrice, died at his will take approximately 45 days. an aerial route to the northwest home in this city Tuesday. He was Each plane carries an army pilot corner of the American continen; a son of Mrs. Sarah Terry, a pioneer and a mechanician or observer. Six-Data for the establishment of an air of Beatrice and is survived by his Omaha detectives failed to make teen stops have been provided, the mail route to the interior of Alaska widow and one son.

clothing prices show no tendency to decline-

While weather conditions were

in which he handled the league of Erie, Pa., would be good. nations fight in the senate, accord-ing to Mr. Mithin, Will Be Near Asia. Mr. Mithin thinks a united fight

will be made in Nebraska for the board will be increased by invitation democratic candidate. and will constitute a part of the state advisory board, whose activities

Much praise was accorded Mr.

Hitchcock by party leaders during

the convention because of the way

Beatrice Man Dies.

"particularly felicitous."

Beatrice, Neb., July 15 .- (Special.) county advisory boards now or Will Terry, 32 years old, for years ganized in Nebraska it was decided yesterday. The meeting was in charge of Earl

ed the meeting.

The

C. Jeffrey, program director for the Iowa and Nebraska division with headquarters in Des Moines.

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WINDOWS.

The board asked that the proposed

buildings for the rescue and ma-

ternity work and young women's boarding home be immediately con-

sidered by the Salvation army and

will correlate the action of the 54

Douglas county advisory

constructive action taken.



We Will Place on Sale Several Thousand Men's and Young Men's

To Attend Meeting broils of Europe and Asia. senators with whom Senator Har-ding has always been aligned, were OF MRS. KAMMERER

SEEKS NEW ARREST

tion yesterday by Miss Ballard that the best use of evidence presented

"We have new evidence which

nay make this possible within a

fort time, but I cannot divulge an,

of it yet. I will tell Police Com-

probe and that one detective has already threatened to resign. "It is possible there are some men

on the Omaha police force who should not be there and whose methods may be questionable," said "It is impossible Chief Eberstein. to get as many men together as we now have on the force without including some undesirables.

"If there is anything to warrant an investigation, I will welcome it. If we have such men, we are going to get rid of them."

Three Hastings Boys Hurt

In Fireworks Explosion Hastings, Neb., July 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Eugene Douglas, 11 years old, lost his right hand and sustained lacerations on the face and May Abandon Plattsmouth chest and Robert Ranson, 10, and Howard, 7, brothers, were badly burned about the face and eyes, when one of them applied a lighted match to an explosive in the Burlington railroad yards today.

Two of the boys said they were going to the grounds nearby where a save the guarantors from having Edward F. Leary. fireworks display was held last to stand a deficit. Last year's asnight to see it they could find any sembly went in the hole and it is proused fireworks. They were probable no arrangements will be warned not to go by their mother, they said.

The fireworks display had been postponed from July 5 on account of Uncle Accuses Nephew of the rain. The explosion of each piece was duly checked as they were dis charged last night. It is believed that the thing which exploded today might have been a part of a bomb which broke in the air. The boys said it looked like a jug. The display was given by the American Legion and an expert was brought here from Lincoln to direct it.

Lincoln Conductor Loses Both Legs Under Freight Cars

Ashland, Neb., July 15 .- (Special.) -S. L. Weir, freight conductor of Lincoln, lost both legs when he was run over by a freight train in the Burlington yards here today at 2:30

One leg was cut off above the knee, the other just below the knee. Weir was hanging on the ladder of a freight car at the head of 15 cars pushed by a locomotive when the string of cars stopped suddenly, throwing him to the track, under the wheels.

Weir was taken to a hospital in Lincoln, following first aid treatment here.

Former 84th Brigade Head

Comes to Fort Des Moines Des Moines, Ia., July 15.-(Spe-zial Telegram.) - Col. Robert A. Brown will come to Fort Des Moines as commander of the 14th calvary when the troops come here. Brown was commander of the 84th

ment means health and life to them.

Omaha Girl Begins Work.

Umana Girl Begins Work. Lincoln, Neb., July 15.-(Special.) Will you send a few cents or dol-lars to help in this work. Address -Miss Katherine Worley of Omaha it to The Bee or bring it to the office

the state board of control, caused by the resignation of Mrs. Peter-by the resignation of Mrs. Peter-birs F. I. Turner, Friend, Neb. 500 began her work this morning. Total

next Monday evening. with Governor Cox. Patrolmen Want Increase

missioner Ringer to grant them an

vides that the city council may pay patrolmen a maximum of \$150 per nonth.

\$165

campaign. Members of the traffic squad have asked for an increase from \$140 to Parish Will Gives \$1.000 to

Commissioner Ringer will bring these requests before the city council committee of the whole for con-The will of the late John W. Parish, filed in county court yesterday, bequeaths all his property to his sideration.

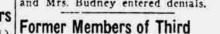
Chautauqua for Next Year S1.000, which is given to his sister, Elizabeth Parish.

Plattsmuoth, Neb., July 15 .-- (Speial.)-Plattsmouth's fourth annual chautauqua came to a close last night. Receipts of the final day's Congdon are named executors. The

will was signed July 19, 1913 and i single admissions were required to **Compton Files Answer to** made at the present time for a program next year.

Relations With His Wife suit filed recently against him by W. D. Ensor, husband of Inez En-Hastings, Neb., July 15.-(Special sor, who was killed in an automo-Telegram.)-Joseph F. Budnek, un-bile collision at Fifty-second and married bank clerk, was bound Dodge streets last May. Mr. Compover to the district court today on ton makes a blanket denial of recharges filed by his uncle, Joe Bud-nek, local police officer, who al-leged he had been guilty of improp-

er relations with his wife, Mrs. Jo-sephine Budnek. The defendent and Mrs. Budney entered denials.



Division Hold Reunion Kewpie

Chicago, July 15 .- Five hundred M. Bushman, 4173 California, says members of the Third division closed the first of a two-day rets name is "Mickey." Mrs. R. M. Serrea, 1019 South nion with a banquet at which Maj. Twenty-fifth avenue, says slie Gen. R. L. Howse, who led the dividoesn't care what its name is, it's sion into Germany, was guest of honor. Maj. Gen. J. T. Dickman had planned to attend, but orders from Washington commanded him The bone of contention is a Perian cat.

Attorneys have been obtained by to report there immediately. ill parties concerned and battle clouds threaten. Pickpockets Get Diamond Justice of the Peace Collins was

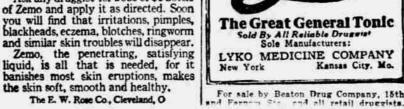
scheduled to settle the three-cor-Pickpockets garnered a half carat iamond ring and \$26 in cash from nered dispute yesterday, but a G. Earl. 4305 Brown street, while change of venue to municipal court n a North Twenty-fourth street casaved him.

ADVERTISEMENT The Bee's Fund for STOP ITCHING SKIN

sponsibility for the accident.

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The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O

If Governor Cox takes the bit in I. Shuler, president of the Omaha his teeth and stands for reservations that are acceptable to half the Real Estate board, wrote Governor In Pay to \$150 a Month | members of his party in the ser. McKelvie Wednesday requesting that ate, he may alienate the Wi'sor- plans and elevation drawings of the Seventy-five patrolmen, through a McAdoo forces, who have not been proposed new capitol be sent to particularly pleased over the choice Omaha for exhibition. Other reof the San Fraucisco convention quests for the showing of the plans per month. The city charter pre-repudiate Governor Cox, but the rowers in Omaha have also been filed with repudiate Governor Cox, but the, the governor. It was explained might not back him with any that taxpayers in the largest city in warmth or enthusiasm during the the state were entitled to view the

plans for which their money will be pent.



wife, Bessie W. Parish, excepting Peterson's Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo N. Y. Dear Sirs: I was afflicted with what the doctors said wave Varicose Ulcers, personal property and \$5,000 in real estate. Mrs. Parish and Isaac E. five months. The estate consists of \$20,000 in

we months. With all the treatments that were prescribed to me by soveral doctors I received little benefit, and they kept spreading and gave me much distress and caused me to uit my work. I was induced by a brother brakeman to

try Peterson's Ointment, and after I had used two boxes I saw wonderful re-sults. You can tell suffering ones troubled

Ensor \$50,000 Damage Suit A. D. Compton, county commission-er yesterday filed in district court an answer to the \$50,000 damage suit filed recently against him by W. D. Ensor, husband of Inez En-sor, who was killed in an automo-bile collision at Fifty-second and Dodge streets last May. Mr. Compdruggists sell a big box for 60 cents.' Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointmeni Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. Sherman & Me-Connell Drug Co. will supply you.



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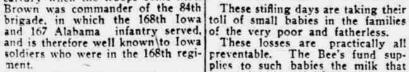
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