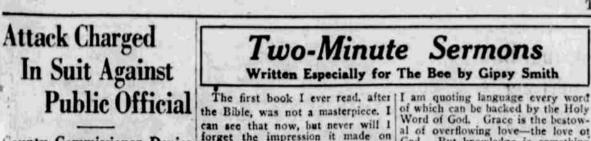
THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1921.



County Commissioner Denies Allegations Made by Former Employe Who Seeks \$30,000.

Antonia Jankowski, South Side, former charwoman in the county court house, filed a \$30,000 damage action is district court yesterday against Charles Unitt, chairman of

against Charles Unitt, chairman of the board of county commissioners. Commissioner Unitt asserts the charges are false and that he had an intimation from the woman of this action when she quit the county service on October 15. The petition filed by Attorney R. Y. Organ, in behalf of Mrs. Janowski, has three counts, the first alleging that on or about July 25, of this year she was attacked by Commis-sioner Unitt. The second count re-lates that on or about August 18, Mr. Unitt repeated his advances and Mr. Unitt repeated his advances and struck and beat her. The third count come first. alleges an offense similar to the sec-ond, the third date being stated as on or about September 29.

Employed As Charwoman.

The general allegations of the petition allege that Mrs. Jankowski was employed in the court house as charwoman from July 15 to October 15 and that her work was done be-

tween 5 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. That immediately after plaintiff was employed, the defendant began to frequent his office in the early evening, arriving about 8:30 and reaining until plaintiff's work was impleted," the petition reads, Further allegations are that after

week of these evening visits to the

offices of the county commissioners. Mr. Unitt called Mrs. Jankowski Childhood Love endearing names and continued such conduct for a period of more than a week.

On two occasions, the petition alleges, the commissioner dragged the charwoman around the rooms of the county board.

Mrs. Jankowski alleges that she suffered a nervous shock and dis- Ex-Widower Asserts Old-Time tress of mind.

Unitt Denies Charges.

Commissioner Unitt made this statement:

"Mrs. Jankowski came to me with her husband last July and asked for work. She told me her husband was an ex-service man. She is a little revealed as a failure in a petition for soft. Not long before she quit the divorce filed in district court yescourt house work in October she told terday. me that J. Campbell, the night superintendent of the court house, was keeping close tab on her work and she added that either she or Camp-hill with four motherless children. bell would have to go. I told her there was nothing to it. Later she of his own childhood and he rememtelephoned me at the home and said her baby was ill and that Campbell would not let her off, adding that I was the boss and could let her go But Carrie failed to prepare meals was the boss and could let her go home. I came down to the court house. She was insistent that Camp-bell should be fired. When I re-fused to fire Campbell she told me and would make me pay for it. Her husband also called on me at that time. I deny everything in the woman's allegations. There is noth-ing in the charges that I assaulted her."

forget the impression it made on that Gipsy boy. It widened my range

Word of God. Grace is the bestow-al of overflowing love—the love of God. But knowledge is something I must seek after. I know the Holy Spirit will help those to under-stand the word who searcheth, but the Scriptures must be searched. thought and helped me to dis-cover the world and its wonders. One of the Psalmists long ago found this out and said: "Thy word

It was only a novel, and was called "Andrew Marvell and His Friends." The hero have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee." If a man is a constant student of the Bible he will know how God feels about life, rightcousness and sin, and how God would have him was a poet and statesman who by act with regard to those about him his stand for right incurred the wrath Everything in the shape of good books that helps one to understand the Word is good to read. The Biof the king. There was a love story ble is the master book of all ages, in it that made it fascinating, too. From that time

on I devoured books to improve my mind and to learn to control the language. Association with men and Parker are examples. books has done this for me, and will do it for anyone.

Eliot, Thackery, Dickens, Scott and Emerson. Oliver Wendell Holmes But, Bible reading and fellowship pleases me, and many other poets with God through private prayer will be found refreshing and helpfu!

Once a person has decided to live to the spirit. Most modern works a Christian life, these two are the are poorly written, but there are best steps to take in order to culti- some American writers I am very fond vate the holy inward spirit of God, fond of. Jean Stratton Porter Let it be understood from one who knows the woods so well she might has passed through the experience, be a Gipsy. Kate Douglas Wiggin, that there are certain things abso- Alice Hegan Rice and the author of replace those obsolete.

I like an author that gets at the

The Apostle Peter prayed that the heart of humanity without insult to people to whom he wrote might the mind or taint to the soul. I tion of the number of naval airplanes grow in grace and in knowledge of our Lord. Grace is a free gift, given crature that leaves a bad feeling in because of the case of evasion of to those who are perfectly worthless, the heart, a bad taste in the mouth an agreement in this particular. Air-

lutely essential to the growth of the Divine within us. In the first place, writers, read the Bible.

as an overflow gift to those who ac-cept Christ as their personal Savior. soul shiver.

Clifford Mudge Pays Bubble Bursts;

Sweetheart Failed to Pre-

pare Meals and Left Within Week.

A revived childhood romance-was

America to Urge Halt in Programs For Navy Building

U. S. Proposals for Arms Con-

ference Will Include Agreement to Keep Forces Within Definite Limits.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, Nov. 5.-The Amer-ican proposals for the limitation of naval armaments by the big powers were completed yesterday and will be submitted to the delegates from Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy as soon as the international

conference gets under way. Under the plan worked out by but there are several other books that I can't travel without. The writings of Spurgeon, the great London preacher, and of Dr. Joseph the Navy department and approved by the American delegation, the great naval powers would agree to halt competitive building of battle craft and keep their navies within limits strictly defined in the agree-ment, limits deemed ample for pure-Of secular literature I like George

ly defensive purposes. Capital Ship Taken as Unit.

The capital ship is taken as the unit of naval strength in the American plan. Each party to the com-pact would maintain not more than the number of capital ships fixed in of. Jean Stratton Porter the agreement and would construct no additional capital ships except to

Each nation would be permitted to maintain not more than a fixed proportion of destroyers, submarines

ostensibly for commercial purposes, would be instantly available for war

Parity With British.

\$250 Mann Act Fine Under the American plan, practi-cally a parity of the British and American navies would be estab-Clifford C. Mudge appeared in strength and that of Japan. This Divorce Sought federal court yesterday and paid would mean the abandonment of conof Frances Reeme from McPherson, in strength to the British and would Kan., to Omaha. Mudge was surprised here by his wife, Mrs. Edith Mudge, in the sum-mer of 1919, when she found him and Miss Reeme living in sumptuous The British government is known apartments at the St. Regis. They fled just before she arrived on the scene. Various court actions due to be in favor of an agreement which would produce a parity of the British and Amerilan navies. have been started by Mrs. Mudge There are certain conditions since then, but today was the first which the United States would be time that Mudge appeared in court. willing to agree not to fortify the Phil-

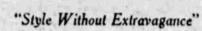
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poines and Guam in return for the tance the transfer of the Philippines actively to deter the Japanese from The Rev. Antonie Blackwell pledge of Japan not to fortify out-lying islands in the Pacific. This informed Washington. This is doub-would be deemed a safe procedure if y interesting in view of the reported the Anglo-Japanese alliance were abrogated, for reasons that may be-transfer a large portion of its navy to the Pacific to be based on Singa-in the event of war between the United States and Loann In this connection it is worth re- pore.

The inference is that if the Anglo-is understood to have taken the posi-tion that it would view with reluc-the British could be relied upon high wages for laborers in Japan. Susan' B. Anthony, died here today.



of wearing!

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Succumbs at Elizabeth, N. J.

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 5 .- The

Rev. Antonie Louise Brown Black-

well, aged 96, believed to have been

the first woman ordaintd to the



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a fine of \$250 on a charge of violating the Mann act in the transportation of Frances Reeme from McPherson,

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lovely; and the tailoring is the sort that keeps the garment trim to the last day

Fourth Floor.

her." Mrs. Janowski is 30 years old.

Cut in Rediscount **Rates Is Completed**

Washington, Nov. 5.-Completion Fall today submitted to President of the general reduction of rediscount Harding the analysis made by the rates in all 12 federal reserve districts geological survey of a comprehensive was announced yesterday by the federal reserve board, with the approval of reductions in the Cleveland rate from 51/2 to 5 per cent, and in the Minneapolis rate from 6 to 51/2 Washington. The survey was auth-

the other districts are already in ef- 000, volt lines and five times that

Boston, New York and Philadel-phia, 41-2 per cent; Cleveland, Chica-go, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco, 5 per cent; Richmond, Atlanta. Minneapolis and Dallas, 51 per cent.

Colorado Board Allows

Cut in Miners' Wages Denver, Nov. 5 .- The Colorado state industrial commission today terminated its temporary order restoring the wage scale in effect prior to September 1, in Huerfano and Las Animas counties in mines oper-ated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron

This action permits the company to put into effect wage scales in-augurated September 1, last, in which reductions were approximate-ly 30 per cent.

In the Gipsy Camp

There was proof Friday night that the influence of the Gipsy Smith campaign is more than local. There was a delegation of more than 100 from Ashland, Neb.; about 50 came 100 miles; 10, 200 miles; three, 400 miles, and one man was 500 miles from home. Bishop Stuntz traveled 800 miles to reach Omaha in time, to be present at the service. He offered the prayer preceding the ser-mon. Gipsy Smith came farthest of all, 5,000 miles.

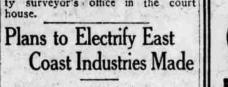
As a feward for their faithful serv-ices during the revival, the members of the choir will be entertained at a social next Friday night. The complete plans of the event are to be announced later.

am Bavier, the oldest settler in Norasir, was in attendance at the service Friday night.

The Mothers' day contribution was \$578.73. It came in nickels, dimes and quarters.

Somebody waxing facetious Fri-day night in the ministers' section de-clared that bread pans were used for the collections because the dough was kneaded.

"Wee Willie," the Scotch song-eter, was a guest at the air congress Friday afternoon. "Gee, it was great," he said, when asked how he liked it,



Washington, Nov. 5 .- Secretary Fall today submitted to President system for generating and distributing electricity to transportation lines

Electrification of the Boston-

per cent The rates in these districts are effective Monday while reductions in vey reported that 970 miles of 220,-

coal annually by 1930 or \$190,000,-000 in fuel expenditures, while elec-trification of the railroads would save

rates, which covers paper of all be needed. classes and maturities, is as follows: The 1,200 miles of wire now car-

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Washington area, according to the report would save 50,000,000 tons of

"11 to 19 per cent on their investment.

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