THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, APBIL 17, 1914

IOMAHA FIRM GETS CONTRACT OF CONCORD C SCARE HELPS ENLISTMENTS Omaha and Nebraska Booklet Soon Ready Orchard & Wilhelm to Furnish and Local Recruiting Offices Benefited BY ROYAL WARRANT Decorate Masonic Temple. by Mexican War News.

board of commissioners

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and Elegance-To Have Ori-

ental Rugs and Hangings.

The firm of Orchard & Wilhelm Co. has

interior work will progress through the

The ladies' parlor is to be replete with

specially built furniture, so as to enrich

the effects of the plastic relief ceiling.

the damask wals and the handtufted rug.

which is to be placed in the parlor. The

library is also to follow the Italian Re-

nalasance style of architecture. The ban-

Plans Demand the Cathedral

APPLICATIONS ARE NUMEROUS

Both Navy and Army Agenta Experience Increases in the Number. of Visits from Prospective Men for U. S. Service.

"Any chance for a feller to go to asked Private Butler in front of the Army building at Fifteenth and Dodge streets. Private Butler gave the man a casual boy hat to the heels of his cowboy boots. The westerner didn't wait for more industry, packing, etc. questions, but dashed up the steps into the recruiting office.

In less than half an hour he was en-Markley, formerly of Minneapolis, Kan. During the last two days applications for enliatment in both the army and navy have increased more than 300 per cont. The naval recruiting station had one application for enlistment Tuesday, and two ing crop scenes and many others that pedestals, forcheres, and oriental rugs applications for enlistment Wednesday, carry well the idea of the general prosthough a number of persons called at the office in the federal building for information concerning the navy.

Applications for enlistment in the army at the army recruiting station have in creased from three on Tuesday to five Wednesday and seven on Thursday, which is almost triple the usual number of applications under normal conditions.

DEPARTMENT ELECTION OF

Mrs. F. H. Burnett has been re-elected leader of the household economics department of the Omaha Woman's club, his being her eighth term, Mrs. C. H. Townsend is honorary president, Mrs. F. TELLS FOREMAN HE IS B. Bryant, assistant leader; Mrs. T. H. Tracy, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W R. Birney, chairman of the house and home committee and Mrs. F. S. McLafferty chairman courtesies committee.

Following the election the department adjourned to the Auditorium to inspect the bureau of efficiency, which they will maintain during the Low Cost of Living should

The last meeting of the department, pil 30, will be held at the Old People's home, when the department will furnish a program and refresments for the old

OWNERS AGREE TO GET RID OF UNDESIRABLES

E. H. Martis, charged with renting and there hit him over the head, securing property at 710-712 North Sixteenth street \$1.50, all of his victim's ready cash. Pum to questionable characters, was arraigned in police court and allowed his freedom on his promise to rid his houses of the undesirables by May 1. Charles E. Fanning, owner of the Savoy hotel property, arraigned on the same charge, agreed to liver and bowels in healthy condition. the same conditions.

for Distribution

The "Omaha and Nebraska" booklet will soon be off the press. This is an attractive and profusely illustrated edition of twenty-four pages, prepared by Manager E. V. Parrish of the publicity bureau of Omaha, showing the advantages of the state and the city. It combines the discussion of Nebraska with

Mexico" a sandy, red-faced young man that of Cmaha in a way in which this has been awarded the contract for the inperhaps never been done before. It rep- lerior work on the new Scotish Rite resents Omaha as the great clearing cathedral. The house of the business of the state. Full has authorized Dr. A. A. Edgington to inspection from the crown of his cow- and complete figures are given, showing award the contract for all celling and the amount of business done in Omaha wall decorations, draperies, floor cover-Yes, they are good now, and getting last year in manufacture, in jobbing, in ings, furniture, lighting fixtures, tapesbetter every day," replied Private Butler. the retail line, in the grain and live stock tries and marbles to the local firm. The

Practically every page in the booklet summer under the direction of C. H. has from one to three illustrations made Dudd, manager of the interior decoration, and is to be finished in time for the from photographs. These include views listed in the United States army and had of the wholesale district of Omaha, retail annual reunion in the fail. The plans demand that the cathedral be been ordered to Fort Logan, Colo., where district, principal business streets, sky completed in modern comfort and e'ehe will probably be equipped and sent to scrapers, various attractive residence gance. In order to secure this effect the the southern border as Private Len A. districts, including some of the most usual method of depositing many emcostly homes in the city. Besides these, blems of the order has been abandoned. the booklet contains as many more filus-The entrance, lobby, corridors and stairtrations made from photographs taken in ways are to be patterned after the arvarious parts of the state, showing farm chitecture of the Renaissance period and scenes, cattle knes-deep in clover, growwill be decorated by marble banches.

> perity of the state. COLORED LAD CONFESSES TO ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

Robert Brown, 14-year-old colored boy.

who was frightened from his attack upon quet room is designed to hold 1,000 per-5-year-old Viola Wright, daughter of Mr. scns. This room will be in harmony with and Mrs. J. W. Wright, in the vicinity all other rooms on the same floor and will of the latter's home at Thirtieth and be connected by French doors and sliding WOMAN'S CLUB IS HELD Jaynes streets, has confessed to the deed. portieres at archways. He told of how he carried the girl to

The committee on interior work visited the shadow of a culvert and was only many of the newest buildings of the frightened from his purpose by the ap-Masonic order and it has not been without some feeling of pleasure that they proach of the girl's mother. found they could keep the contract for

and hangings.

the work in Omaha FIRED AND IS ARRESTED HOWARD TELLS MISSOURIANS James Palmesil, after a long vain

An affable stranger so attracted E. P.

Pummons of Caspar, Wyo., at the Union

depot Wednesday night that he lured him

to the end of the Eleventh street viaduct

mons was only partially dazed.

ABOUT GOOD NEBRASKA LAND search for work, approached a house in S. B. Howard of the Burlington's homethe course of construction at Sixteenth seeking department is in Lincoln, where and William streets and informed the foreman of the job that he was fired and he is giving out information relative to had come to take his place. An officer the soil and prospects for carrying or was summoned and the fellow put under agricultural operations in northwestern arrest. He resides at 2408 South Sixteenth Nebraska. A party of Missouri farmers street and has a wife and three children. seeking new locations, are at Lincoln and have a favorable impression of Nebraska.

AFFABLE MAN ATTRACTS Mr. Howard has gone there to inform them that the impression is correct. VISITOR AND ROBS HIM

> ROURKE RECRUITS GO TO GRAND ISLAND TEAM

R. F. Alexander, brother of the great Grover, together with Charles Rogers and Arthur Closman, brother of Ebon, have left the Rourke squad to go to Grand Island of the State league. All three

Drives Sick Headache Away. Agonizing sick headache cured by using men are promising young ball players. but according to Pa need considerably Dr. King's New Life Pills regularly, keep more experience before they will be rip for the local team.

MANUFACTURERS OF



- CHINA TO-HIS MAJESTY THE KING

UNIQUE and **UNUSUAL** Event occurs at THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO'S. store Friday and Saturday, to which you and all lovers of the artistic are invited. Mr. Hurd, a direct and special representative of the famous ROYAL DOULTON FOTTERIES of Burslem, England, will display samples of their choicest wares for your inspection.

If the English are not the greatest inventors in the world, they are marvelous developers and improvers. It was some twenty centuries after china and pottery was first manufactured that the Britisher learned the art. John Bull and his islanders have always been an intensely practical people, and, while like all

practical people they are thorough, they have not always placed as much stress on the aesthetic as have some of their Continental friends across the channel. "The Mid-Victorian times were distinguished not merely for neglect of beauty, but for a positive cult of what was ugly," we quote from a Britisher, so we suppose we are exempt from a charge of lese majeste. A great awakening has occurred during the last quarter of a century, and nowhere has the development of the artistic been more pronounced than in the field of pottery.

The wonderful accomplishments of the Doulton artists places the products of these famous potteries in the very front rank, and it is scarcely necessary to state that they enjoy the Court favor. George and Mary, the present crowned heads, visited the potteries last year, and so pleased were they with the beautiful wares that they placed many orders before leaving Burslem, and so now, as in the past, the Doultons can emblazon over their potteries and wherever their wares are shown, "Patronized by the Royal Family," Every male American is a sovereign, and if we are to believe the signs of the times, every female American is likely to soon be a sovereignbless their hearts, in most senses they are that now. Kingly patronage does not mean as much as it does to our friends across the sea, but it does convey an idea of class, quality and distinction; indeed, it is a reasonably good guarantee of merit.

We wish we had space to tell you of the wonderful triumphs of some of the Doulton artists in competition with the whole world. In this wonderful collection will be samples of most of the choicest specimens.

We will take orders from the samples, goods to be delivered before Christmas. For practical purposes you can secure exclusive designs, and collectors will find choice objects of art, priced from \$5.00 per piece up to \$150.00. Plates so exquisite as to be veritable works of art, irresistible for framing or for cabinet. Some of them priced as high as \$1,500 per dozen. No one will be importuned to buy. To look will be an education as well

as a genuine treat.

It may be of interest to read a few of the names of the Directors and Designers, who have done so much to add to the fame of hese wares.

JOHN SLATER, Art Director, Dean, "possesses a wonderful knowledge of Ceramic decoration.

CHARLES J. NOKE-First a modeler. "His knowledge of shape and line has been invaluable."

EDWARD RABY-Painter of flowers on pottery. "Famed for his rich combination of colors and the effective finish of his forms." ROBERT ALLEN awarded diplomas and medals at Paris and St. Louis. The raised gold work is under his supervision - in all he does good taste and refined style are manifest.

DAVID DEWSBURY-A Doulton veteran, paints flowers with striking fidelity. The quality of the artist is further soen in the agreeable grouping of Orchids, the aristocrats of Flora's Kingdom.

JOHN HUGH PLANT-Famed for Venetian scenes, has caught the rosy glow and perfect blue of Italian skies. His work is much appreciated by collectors.

GEORGE WHITE-The portrait artist. No exhibit would be perfect or complete without some of his wonderful work.

We would like to tell you of the enamelling and gliding work of William Hodkinson, the won-derful ability of Herbert Betteley as a designer, and others of the staff whose efforts produce the Flower Woven Beauty, and the marvelous Harmonies of color, but space forbids. Curnock, Langley, Johnson, Skinner, Ridgway, Brown, Hancock, Vyse, Hart, Baker, Sweetenham, Eaton-all past masters in their own particular niche. You are to have an opportunity to view the work from the hands of these skilled artists, which, if you were abroad, you would travel mlies to see. All brought here to your own doors, without cost of any kind. Furthermore, as we will have no outlay, neither investment in stock or samples, we will take orders at what will be simply a commission advance on the manufacturers' prices. Rare the Treat! Rare the Opportunity! Rare the Saving!

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Governor Morehead Issues Proclamation on Fire Protection.

WARDEN PREPARES THE RULES W. S. Ridgell Deputy Fire Commis-

sloner Prepares Posters Printed with Red Ink to Be Placed All Over the State.

To promote fire prevention and diminish fire losses within the state of Nebraska, Governor Morehead has proclaimed April 17 and 18 as days for general clean-up.

The governor's proclamation follows: A few years ago our legislature created the office of fire commissioner in order that the great loss annually sustained by fire might be reduced to the minimum. It has been the custom, since the creation of this office, to designate two days each prime as fire prevention-clean-up days of this office, to designate two days each spring as fire prevention-clean-up days -and in accordance with this custom I so designate April 17 and 15, 1814. I request all the citizens of the state to co-operate with the fire commissioner in his efforts to reduce the loss of prop-erty and the danger to life, by having removed from their premises all trash and useless inflammable material. I also suggest that the teachers in our schools have some suitable exercises on these days and that they lend hearty aid and assistance to the commissioner.

assistance to the commiss Given under my hand and the great seal of the state of Nebraska, this 2d day of April, 1914.

In the interest of fire protection, W. S. Ridgell, chief deputy fire commissioner, has compiled the following rules which have been printed on posters in red ink and are being distributed throughout the state:

out the state: Use every precaution to conserve your life and property from destruction by fire. The average annual fire loss in this coun-try is \$250,000,000. Seventy per cent of all litres are caused by carelessness. Fires in the United States cost over \$300 a minute. Pire destroyed \$1.715,676.10 of property in the United States cost over \$300 a minute. Pire destroyed \$1.715,676.10 of property in Nebrasks during 1912. Join in a movement to reduce this enormous waste. Don't use the dangerous parlor or the strike-anywhere" match. Use safety matches Don't throw matches carelessly about. Keep them in metal boxes. Don't leave matches within the reach of children. Teach your children they are dangerous and not to be played with. Don't fill your lamps by artificial light. Fill them while you have daylight. Never attempt to start a fire with kerosene. Use paper, shavings and wood

erosene. Use paper, shavings and wood. Don't keep your kerosene can near the

stove. Have wire globes over gaslights where there is danger of window curtains blow-ing against the flames. Never attempt to fill a gasoline stove while it is burning. Don't clean colthes with gasoline in the bouse

Don't clean colthes with gasoline in the house. If you must use gasoline for this pur-pose, take it outdoors and then be careful. Always bear in mind that gasoline is a dangerous explosive fluid. Keep your gasoline outdoors in a can painted red. Don't use napha stove polish. Naptha is more explosive than gaso-line.

Neptha is more explosive than gaso-line. Keep your dustless more, dusters and all oily rags in a ventilated metal re-ceptacle. Oily rags and waste often cause fires by spontaneous combustion. Burn all oil rubbish, dry weeds, etc. Watch the honfire closely and never leave it until it is entirely out. Don't put ashes in wooden boxes, etc. Keep them in a metal receptacle or in the yard away from wood fences or build-ings.

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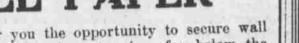
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