

REBUKES WAYNE NORMAL WOMAN

Chief of Nebraska Compensation Writes Caustic Letter to Dorothy Martin

Lincoln, Neb. (Special)—The mails to Wayne Normal today carried a caustic letter from J. H. Jeffrey, chief of the state bureau of compensation, to Miss Dorothy Martin, a member of the faculty, which told her that she should mind her own business, and not attempt to tell the daughter of J. E. Dennis, aged fireman at the school, that she was not within her rights when she asked the bureau for an award for injuries sustained by him while on duty.

The daughter had written the bureau for information, and complained of the treatment given her father in being docked for illness and being discriminated against in that he was never given a vacation. The letter was published in part in the newspapers. Miss Martin thereupon wrote a sharp letter to the daughter, telling her that her original letter was tactless and uncalled for, that her father didn't deserve anything, that his work was worthless and that if she had gone to the superintendent, where she should, she would have secured a right adjustment, and chided her for seeking "some cheap advertising."

Mr. Jeffrey is equally caustic. He advises Miss Martin that the case comes under the bureau's jurisdiction, that she is assuming too much and going outside the scope of her employment in advising a claimant as to what she should or should not do. He adds that the bureau reserves the right to give publicity to whatever it pleases, and advises her that if she tends to her own job she will not be put in embarrassing positions.

DISBARMENT HEARING STARTS AT LINCOLN Lincoln, Neb. (UP)—Hearing in the disbarment procedure against John M. Priest, Lincoln attorney, was started before the supreme court today. Priest is charged with unprofessional conduct and, specifically, with retaining an exorbitant sum on each of two occasions, from collections made for clients. He denies retaining more than a fair and legal sum for his services.

REPORT THAT CREAMERY TO QUIT BUSINESS DENIED Bloomfield, Neb. (Special)—The report that the Bloomfield Butter company directors had voted to discontinue the business and sell the creamery and equipment is denied by A. C. Berner, manager of the creamery. No such action has been taken, according to Mr. Berner, and the business will be continued as formerly.

PARALYZED STROKE FATAL TO BLOOMFIELD RESIDENT Bloomfield, Neb. (Special)—C. R. Sumner is dead in his home at this city, following a stroke of paralysis which he sustained at about 10 o'clock Tuesday night. He died a short time later. He was 61 years old and had been a resident of Bloomfield for many years. He is survived by a wife and six children, all grown.

FORMER WAYNE COUPLE WEDDED 61 YEARS AGO Wayne, Neb. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cadwall, formerly of Wayne, but late of Oakdale, were wed 61 years ago Tuesday, January 31, and their friends and relatives celebrated the event with them. Mr. and Mrs. Cadwall are 81 and 80 years of age, respectively.

STRUCK BY PASSING CAR, HIS INJURIES ARE FATAL Omaha, (UP)—Struck by a passing automobile as he was repairing his car near Venice, yesterday morning, Dr. F. W. Woepel, 53 years old, a Wahoo, Neb. physician, died in an Omaha hospital last night. The driver of the other car, Joe Boc, of Plattsmouth, stopped and putting Dr. Woepel in his machine drove rapidly to an Omaha hospital.

WIDOW OF SHERIFF DAVIES IS APPOINTED DEPUTY Falls City, Neb. (UP)—Lewis Davies, deputy sheriff for the last year, has been appointed by the county board to succeed the late Albert R. Young as sheriff of Richardson county.

DAVIES' FIRST OFFICIAL DUTY WAS TO APPOINT MRS. YOUNG, WIDOW OF THE FORMER SHERIFF, AS HIS DEPUTY.

EIGHTY SCHOOLS INVITED TO DEBATE TOURNAMENT Fremont, Neb. (UP)—Eighty schools have been invited by Midland college to take part in its second annual invitational debate tournament, to be held here for high schools of Nebraska and Iowa February 23-25. The school winning first in the tourney will receive a silver trophy, and the debater given the highest individual ranking will be awarded a \$100 scholarship to Midland.

TWO BANDITS ROB HOTEL CLERK AT LINCOLN; GET \$221 Lincoln, Neb. (UP)—Two bandits held up Russell Elliott, night clerk of the Lindell hotel, early today, and took \$221.14 from the cash drawer. They then locked Elliott in a side room and escaped. No one else was in the lobby of the hotel at the time.

TELEPHONE COMPANY IS DOING EDUCATIONAL WORK Wayne, Neb. (Special)—The Bell Telephone company is demonstrating to people at the school houses in this county a miniature switchboard. A light plant, mounted on a truck, furnishes the electricity for the demonstration and also for operating a moving picture machine. The pictures show the improvement made in the types of telephones and other inventions made by the telephone company's development and research department. They also show the improvement in the stethoscope, the instrument for deaf, the public address equipment, and also shows how pictures are sent over the wire.

FAILS TO PROFIT BY BLACKMAIL

Writer of Threatening Letter Neglected to Go for Money He Demanded

Scottsbluff, Neb. (Special)—No trace has been found of the writer of a blackmail letter received by W. H. Ostberg, manager of the two Scottsbluff theaters. It demanded that he place \$500 at a signboard west of the city, not later than Thursday noon. Disgrace to his family was threatened.

"Ostberg, I knew you at the potash plants," the letter said, "and we are in need of \$500." The letter was signed "Chi gang." Ostberg was formerly cashier for the Potash Products company at Hoffman, Neb. Although he came in contact with thousands of men he cannot recall any enemies.

Officers secreted themselves after Ostberg placed the money at the point designated and watched the spot with high powered glasses for 48 hours afterward, but no one came after it.

ROOSEVELT IN NEBRASKA TALK

Says Farm Problem Among Big Ones for America to Solve

Lincoln, Neb. (UP)—Corruption in politics, the farm problem, prohibition and proper support for the army and navy were issues which Col. Theodore Roosevelt told an audience in Memorial hall, University of Nebraska, today, must be squarely faced by the American public at this time.

"The nation's period of rest and recuperation following the World war is past and the United States must face certain issues squarely," Roosevelt said. "Idealism in Politics" was his subject. He was honored at a luncheon at noon and attended a district meeting of the American Legion this afternoon.

Without attempting to offer a solution, Colonel Roosevelt said that something is wrong with the farm situation in this country. He said the farmer is not getting just returns from his labor, not to speak of capital invested. The reason farm legislation has not been passed, he said, is because people are afraid of any great change in the economic system.

"We must face the problems of prohibition and corruption in politics squarely," the colonel said. "Big business should not control the government; it should be run by the rank and file."

Roosevelt cautioned against needlessly cutting down strength of the army and navy. "The services stand to this country as a police force to a great city," he said, "and those who want to diminish them are sincere but wrong-thinking pacifists and the tax slackers who would lose the ship for a ha'penny worth of tax."

"What we are concerned with," he concluded, "is the legacy to our children. By far the most important bequest we can make them is a fine country in which to live."

HIS HOBBY DEFEATED BUT HE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT Omaha, Neb. (UP)—The Nebraska County Attorneys association last night elected Henry J. Beal of Omaha, president; O. C. Wisdom of Kimball, vice president; George Heinke of Nebraska City, secretary, and Waite Stevens of Beaver City, R. S. Moodie of West Point and Ben Massey of Clay Center, members of the executive council.

Beal's election came after his pet measure—abolishment of capital punishment—had been defeated by the convention. The county prosecutors adopted resolutions similar to those of state sheriffs earlier in the day, recommending that the death penalty be kept on the statute books.

BLOOMFIELD MAN TAKES SIOUX CITY POSITION Bloomfield, Neb. (Special)—F. F. Cunningham of this city has accepted a position with the Sioux City Stockyards company, and has accordingly entered his new duties. He conducted a grain and coal business here for several years and served as mayor for a number of terms.

COMPENSATION OFFICER OVERRULED BY COURT Lincoln, Neb. (UP)—Judge J. H. Broady, in district court, overruled the objection of Compensation Commissioner Kennedy and approved the settlement agreed upon between Frank Devore, the Debus Baking company and the Standard Accident company, whereby Devore will receive \$221.90 for injuries he received in Hastings.

The court overruled the objection of Kennedy that the attorney for the defendants urged a settlement that would defraud Devore.

Here's a Man Who Makes His Home In a Cemetery



SEXTON J. W. IVEY, of Milledgeville, Ga., probably has the most unique home in the world. It's located right in the cemetery of that Southern town. And, at the first glance, you'd think it was one of the vaults, but a little closer inspection will show that it isn't a tomb, it's a cottage!

Mr. Ivey smilingly declares he makes his home in the cemetery so that he can the better attend to his duties as sexton. He says he has yet to see a ghost, and claims that the cemetery is the ideal place for a home, as it's quiet and there's nobody (living) around to bother you!

CHARMS SNAKES SO VISITORS TO ZOO MAY SEE THEM BETTER

Woman Gains Fame for Ability to Care for "Creepy" Things

London.—London's "snake woman" is getting quite a reputation for her ability to care for "creepy" things. She is Miss Joan Proctor, curator of reptiles at the London zoo, and the designer of the new reptile house, just opened to the public.

The influence of Miss Proctor is seen in many features of the new section. The visitor walks from a typical London drizzle into synthetic sunlight on rocks electrically heated to 110 degrees. The purpose of the heated spots is to lure the reptiles into portions of the enclosure where they may best be seen by visitors.

The stone work forming the rows of snake dens is shaped so as to serve as "snake furniture." There are little cubby-holes in which the pythons coil themselves, and roughened upright tree stumps to enable them to climb nearer the artificial sun. In the dens for desert snakes cacti have been imported from America. The dens are kept at an equable temperature of 80 degrees.

Zoo attendants say the reptiles have shown pleasure in their new surroundings.

Governor Smith's Plan. From Time.

The Crime commission of New York state (Caleb H. Baumes, chairman) has brought upon United States penal codes the most signal changes of the decade. The Baumes grading of punishments for repeated felonies, topped off by life imprisonment for a fourth conviction regardless of degree, has been the model for tightened laws in many a state. The theory underlying the Baumes code is that crime is disease, that habitual criminals are chronic patients.

Gov. Alfred Emanuel Smith of New York approved before the Baumes commission and elaborated its theory of crime still further. He made suggestions which, if adopted, will constitute a departure almost as notable in criminology as was the substitution of vaccine for leeches in the treatment of smallpox.

Governor Smith proposed that the New York Crime commission be empowered to:

- 1.—Take away from the judges the function of sentencing convicts.
2.—Assign that function to a board of specialists—psychiatrists, crime students—whose salaries would be commensurate with the responsibility reposed in them. Governor Smith proposed \$25,000 per annum each, the figure to which New York has just raised its chief executive's pay.
Psychiatry has become a resort of criminal defense. Sometimes it is invoked falsely, in desperation; sometimes honestly, with justice. Judges invariably require expert advice when scientific evidence is introduced. The Smith plan would require judges to conduct trials, juries to find guilt or innocence, experts to make punishments fit crimes. Designed to promote accuracy, the plan would make for harshness quite as often as for leniency. "The power of the judge to sentence to death has done more than anything else to prevent convictions for murder in the first degree," Governor Smith pointed out. If properly constituted, a sentencing board could attach rehabilitation measures to the penalties it assigned. Its edicts would range from ordering minor surgical operations, and rest cures, to the insane asylum and the electric chair.

The Smith plan advocated no tampering with the power of pardon "Pardon," said the governor, "is so plenary a power that it becomes a matter of one man and his conscience. Members of a board would only be voting, and they would feel the individual responsibility."

Said Lawyer Clarence Darrow: "I believe it is the next step. . . . The main thing to be taken into consideration by such a board of correction suggested by Governor Smith would be: can the defendant be saved, be returned to society?"

Chicago's Imported Leaders. From Barron's Weekly.

The manner in which large industrial centers are forced in the main to look elsewhere for the executive ability to manage their enterprises is exemplified by the following list of names and birthplaces of a few of Chicago's business leaders:

Arthur Reynolds, Panama, Ia. Eugene M. Stevens, Preston, Minn. Melvin A. Traylor, Breeding, Ky. F. Edson White, Peoria, Ill. Louis F. Swift, Sagamore, Mass. Charles M. Kittle, Elkins, W. Va. Robert W. Stewart, Cedar Rapids, Ia. John J. O'Brien, Chicago, Ill. Samuel Insull, London, England. William B. Storey, San Francisco, Cal. Edward F. Carry, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Unusual Number of Deals Closed at Good Prices

(Continued from Preceding Page) from Charles Harkendorf for \$250 an acre.

More than 15 farms near Madison, Neb., changed hands in the last six months. Among the sales are the following: John C. Ehlers purchased 80 acres near Leigh, Neb., from C. W. Brandenburg for \$200 an acre; John E. Stevens purchased 160 acres northeast of Madison; Ray Kask purchased 160 acres from Charles E. Rousek for \$13,000.

W. T. Grunke purchased 80 acres north of West Point, Neb., from Carl Miller for \$12,500; Mr. Miller purchased a 12-acre tract south of West Point from Mr. Grunke for \$6,000.

William Oeklerking purchased 70 acres two miles southwest of South Sioux City from Fred Miller for \$150 an acre.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monahan of Sioux City purchased 160 acres north of Hubbard, Neb., from John Hartnett. The transaction was made in cash.

Ed Van Kirk purchased 240 acres near Plainview, Neb., from John Paul for \$65 an acre.

Ole R. Aaberg purchased 80 acres near Pierce, Neb., from the Pierce Investment company for \$13,750.

Buckwalter farm No. 23, 40 acres, seven miles east of Rosalie, Neb., sold by F. B. Buckwalter to L. H. Ferguson at \$125 an acre.

Buckwalter farm No. 138, 40 acres, five miles east of Walthill, Neb., sold by F. B. Buckwalter to George W. Waite at \$150 an acre.

Buckwalter farm No. 74, 40 acres, five miles southeast of Winnebago, Neb., sold by Frank Abell to F. B. Buckwalter at \$100 an acre.

Buckwalter farm No. 83, 20 acres, three miles southeast of Jefferson, S. D., sold by Mrs. Annie Hagstrom to F. B. Buckwalter at \$200 an acre.

Buckwalter farm No. 73, 80 acres, three miles southwest of Emerson, Neb., sold by F. B. Buckwalter to J. M. Houpt at \$150 an acre. Mr. Houpt is now living at 2702 Dodge street, Sioux City, and will move to the farm March 1.

Buckwalter farm No. 76, 40 acres unimproved, four miles east of Thurston, Neb., sold by F. B. Buckwalter to C. W. Conn at \$125 an acre.

Buckwalter farm No. 81, 40 acres unimproved, two miles south of Winnebago, Neb., sold by E. J. Smith to J. P. White at \$125 an acre.

A 160-acre farm, four miles northwest of Ponca, Neb., sold by F. H. Feldman to Jesse E. Marshall of Mitchell, Schmidt, Marshall and Jepson, at \$100 an acre.

O. E. DeWitt purchased 160 acres of the M. B. DeWitt farm, four miles northwest of Ponca, Neb., at a referee's sale for \$9,100.

James Patten purchased 160 acres of the Alexander McQuirk land, seven miles southwest of Newcastle, Neb., for \$8,000.

W. W. Bowman purchased 80 acres two miles southwest of Allen, Neb., from the James Smith estate for \$100 an acre.

Robert Gerling purchased 80 acres five miles southeast of Allen, Neb., from Jake Delaney for \$125 an acre.

Oliver Johnson purchased 120 acres six miles southeast of Allen, Neb., from Andrew Rahfeldt for \$87.50 an acre.

Harold Holbert purchased a quarter section near Elgin, Neb., from Alexander Lind for \$21,300.

Ed Fisher purchased 240 acres near Enola, Neb., from Judge McDonald for \$80 an acre.

Frank Stallman purchased 80 acres of what is known as the Loosbrock land four and a half miles southeast of Norfolk, Neb., from the Baulah Land company.

South Dakota land sales in the Sioux City trade territory included the following:

Five sales were reported near Canton, S. D., as follows: Ova Eleton purchased 160 acres, one mile from Canton, from Ira Bartholomew for \$160 an acre; John Tobiasen purchased 320 acres, five miles from Canton, from the Farmers State bank at Canton for \$125 an acre; Ole Lien purchased 120 acres, 12 miles north of Canton, from the Farmers State bank for \$155 an acre; Lena Severson purchased 240 acres, four miles southwest of Canton, from a Minneapolis real estate company for \$115; Gera Hild purchased 160 acres, six miles south of Canton, from the First National bank at Canton for \$110 an acre.

Four land transfers were completed near Centerville, S. D., as follows: N. C. Christensen purchased 320 acres from J. J. Loughran for \$125 an acre; J. F. Rist purchased 160 acres from N. C. Christensen for \$155 an acre; J. F. Rist purchased 160 acres from Emil Hansen for \$150 an acre; Peter Payson purchased 160 acres from Soren Johnson for \$132 an acre.

Five land transactions were made near Hudson, S. D., as follows: George Dixon purchased 160 acres of land in Lincoln county, four and a half miles from Hudson, from Mrs. Mary Vipond for \$175 an acre; F. C. Koch purchased 160 acres in Sioux county, in four miles northeast of Hison, from Mrs. E. W. Brown for \$150 an acre; E. Driessen purchased 160 acres in Sioux county, Iowa, about four miles west of Rock Valley, Ia., from the John Johnson estate for \$137.50 an acre; Jan Mason purchased 160 acres in Sioux county, four miles northeast of Hudson, from the John Johnson estate for \$142.50 an acre; F. C. Koch purchased 160 acres in Sioux county, about three miles east of Hudson from the John Johnson estate for \$140 an acre.

Fifteen farms were sold in the vicinity of Scotland, S. D., as follows: C. Max purchased 160 acres, seven miles southwest of Scotland, from S. M. Brann for \$65 an acre; J. Kadice purchased 160 acres, nine miles southwest of Scotland, from the State Bank of Scotland for \$92 an acre; J. Nyhus purchased 160 acres, four miles southwest of Scotland, from C. Kuk for \$85 an acre; F. Mach purchased 160 acres, four miles southwest of Scotland, from C. Kuk for \$85 an acre; Hamberger brothers purchased 160 acres; C. Max and F. Mach purchased 132 1/2 acres

southwest of Scotland from Marie Kuk heirs for \$82 an acre; J. Muhmel purchased 160 acres three miles north of Scotland, from J. Mitchell for \$90 an acre; Mr. Frey purchased 160 acres; seven miles northwest of Scotland, from the Hand County Land company for \$85 an acre; C. Stvark purchased 160 acres, six miles west of Scotland, from J. B. Mub-league for \$95 an acre; H. Augst purchased 160 acres, seven miles southeast of Scotland, from G. Winckler for \$90 an acre; J. Neth purchased 160 acres, four miles southeast of Scotland, from G. Winckler for \$90 an acre; J. Stevenson purchased 280 acres, 10 miles southeast of Scotland, from H. Mehler for \$90 an acre; T. Sternhagen purchased 160 acres, eight miles south of Scotland, from C. Sternhagen for \$90 an acre; J. W. Cisar purchased 40 acres, two miles east of Scotland, from L. Hebert for \$60 an acre.

J. H. Krutzfeldt of Alpena, S. D., purchased 160 acres near Alpena for \$12,000 cash.

Frank and Emmanuel Steimer purchased 160 acres near Sturgis, S. D., from Jacob Polhart for \$8,050 cash.

Louis Wallway purchased 160 acres four miles southwest of Jefferson, S. D., from Frank Lenertz for \$115 an acre.

Four farm sales were reported near Beresford, S. D., as follows: J. J. Merrigan purchased 80 acres from J. Harrison Sinclair for \$135 an acre; Mons Johnson purchased 160 acres from Arne Eckle for \$125 an acre; Erick Soderstrom purchased 160 acres from J. E. Mintz for \$140 an acre; Mons Johnson purchased a farm from the Nelson estate for \$117.

Four sales were reported near Mitchell, S. D., as follows: Pete Sud-Deck purchased 240 acres of the Kerkrigt land at auction from Jimmie Judge for \$72.50 an acre; C. O. Gullickson purchased 80 acres from Andrew Gains for \$6,112.50. John A. Wolf purchased 160 acres from George O. Johnson for \$51 an acre; Swan A. Anderson purchased 160 acres from the First National bank of Alexandria, S. D., for \$65 an acre.

Three sales reported near Tripp, S. D., as follows: Adam Dewalk, Sr., purchased 240 acres from Andrew Fischer for \$90 an acre; Jacob Stroenber purchased 160 acres from John Herr for \$75 an acre; Andrew Krueger purchased 163 acres from Farmers and Merchants State bank for \$90 an acre.

L. F. Kaebler purchased 130 acres six miles west of Vermilion, S. D., for \$140 an acre.

Chris Johnson purchased 80 acres six miles southeast of Wakonda, S. D., from William Jensen for \$130 an acre.

Six farm sales were reported near Elk Point, S. D., as follows: Nels Guam purchased 160 acres from Alfred Johnson for \$150 an acre; Alfred Abin purchased 80 acres from August Dangle for \$125 an acre; Horton brothers purchased 73 acres from Della V. Swoyer for \$172 an acre; C. F. Fennel purchased 80 acres from Mrs. J. C. Wade for \$160 an acre; Jennie Dahl purchased 40 acres from Hannah Gunderson for \$155 an acre; Mr. Gordon purchased 160 acres from Carl Vindahl for \$150 an acre.

Seven farm sales were reported near Freeman, S. D., as follows: Karlina Herbold purchased 240 acres; Steffen Jensen purchased 160 acres; Steffen Jensen purchased 160 acres from A. B. Hansen for \$125 an acre; Fred Aman purchased 160 acres from Peter Miller for \$114.50 an acre; Jacob A. Koerner purchased 80 acres from Fred Aman for \$114.50; D. D. Hofer purchased 40 acres from Fred and John Aman for \$125 an acre; Paul Walter purchased 160 acres for \$141 an acre; C. J. Keerner purchased 213 acres from Julius Miller for \$106 an acre.

Civ. Haden purchased 400 acres 10 miles northwest of Platte, S. D., from H. W. Croft for \$82.50.

Henry Fransens purchased 160 acres 10 miles southwest of Platte, S. D., from John Pranger for \$51 an acre.

John Simmons purchased 320 acres of land, seven miles northwest of Platte, S. D., from Mrs. Jennie Moser for \$56 an acre.

Kibberly company purchased 166 acres bottom land west of Vermilion, S. D., from Henry Christianson for \$152.50.

Among the farm land sales made in Minnesota in the Sioux City trade territory are:

Seventeen farms in Nobles county, Minnesota, were sold as follows: Frank J. Johnson purchased 160 acres from Alexander Boyen for \$8,000; Herman Siemer purchased a farm from James P. Camel for \$25,000; Arthur G. Thom purchased a farm from John Edward Erickson for \$3,600; Ferdinand and Julius Kissing purchased a farm from John Engbarth for \$8,400; Clarence Anderson purchased a farm from Fredrick W. Foote for \$18,000; Minnie Hanson purchased a farm from Henry Hanson for \$10,100; Daniel Jones purchased a farm from David Jones, Jr., for \$6,000; P. E. Ludke purchased a farm from the Lismore Farmers State bank for \$15,200; Albert A. Voss purchased a farm from P. E. Luik; Ole Johnson purchased a farm from Louis Meyer for \$13,500; G. Arvid Hagerberg purchased a farm from August Wass for \$10,000; Herman and Frieda Wick purchased a farm from Julius Rieper for \$14,000; Fred Klein purchased a farm from Kate Althoff containing 240 acres for \$21,720; F. G. Watson purchased a farm of 320 acres from John M. Thompson for \$23,000; Albert Heimstra purchased a farm from John F. Linneman for \$20,000.

Four Lyon county farms in Minnesota have been sold involving cash transactions of \$83,400, as follows: Farm four miles west of Marshall, Minn., 320 acres, sold to William F. Fischer for \$139 an acre; 80 acres owned by Ernest Mankus was sold to Valdemar Jappe for \$142.50 an acre. H. A. Sheffeld sold 160 acres to John DeVos for \$75 an acre; Esther Bamford purchased a farm adjoining Marshall for \$12,000.

There are two Christmas islands, one in the Pacific and the other in the Indian ocean. Both are British possessions.

heart-burnings and frequent public reproaches by indignant young artists who feel they are being ignored.

In all of these exhibitions the members of the various recognized societies are entitled to hang a certain number of canvases or show art objects, if the offerings are approved by the jury. About a third of the wall space is reserved for artists outside the membership.

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Hunger Doesn't Thin Paris Artists' Ranks

Paris (AP)—Art may not feed its man but the crop of painters continues good, rain or shine.

Four times the number of pictures that can be hung usually are offered to the various "Salons," the big annual exhibitions given in the Grand Palais.

There is room for about 2,000 pictures on the walls but there always are several times this number presented. A jury has to select the most suitable examples, causing many