THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

\$600 Prizes in

Shrine Circus

Woman Selling Most Tickets

to Receive Platinum Dia-

mond Ring-Scarf Pin

First Prize for Men.

Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity

who sell the most tickets for Tan-

gier Temple Shrine circus to be given

at the Auditorium the week of March

It will be necessary for each con-

testant to present himself in person

the second floor of the Auditorium

The woman selling the most tick

ets up to midnight, March 11, will

receive a platinum diamond ring val

ned at \$200, furnished by C. B. Brown.

company. Second prize will be a coat

suit or dress valued at \$75, furnished

by Goldstein-Chapman company; third

prize, fitted sult case valued at \$40.

furnished by Omaha printing com

Men's Prizes.

have entered the contest:

Elephant 108 Years Old.

March 11

and enroll.

pany.

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Theory of Cone 'Old Stuff,' Says **Former Doctor**

Auto-Suggestion Is "Old-Fashioned Mesmerism in New Garb," Declares California Man.

claim to the attributes and perquisites Los Angeles, Feb. 17 .- The autoof a contraito, the low reaches of her voice being unusually full and agreesuggestion theory of Dr. Emile Coue able in quality. In this regard her is "old stuff," says George B. Kemp, lower register does not differ appreci-Hawthorne resident. Kemp makes the ably from the higher ranges, as the emphatic assertion that the learned entire voice is very evenly developd. Parisian is presenting nothing less and without displaying any surpris- than the old-time mesmerism and ing volume. it nevertheless comforts self-hypnotism in unfamiliar raiment and that beneath the surface the fun-Among her chief assets, Miss Maudamentals of autosuggestion and mes

rel includes an excellent control of merism will be found. her mezza voce, or soft tones, which "Autosuggestion was old stuff when are always rich and of good carrying I was engaged as a medical pracpower. Her diction is likewise very

titioner years ago and I made a deep definite and clear, and manifested an study of it," says Kemp. even excellence in all the languages "What Dr. Coue is teaching today represented on her program-and the was well known to myself and thou-

Mr. Moore has been blind for the erecting a marker at the grave of his and English. Her interpretations are sands upon thousands of others back contrast, and reveal an occasional pic-Uses It Himself

"Look at me." he said. "I'm 6 years old and never have suffered

a slight illness simply because since equipment, and the more recondite I was a young man I have practiced phases of her numbers remained unautosuggestion along the same lines as Dr. Coue is now teaching." Indeed, the artist was wise in in-

MUSIC

Barbara Maurel, mezzo-soprano ap

pearing as the fourth attraction of

the concert series being presented by the business and professional

women's division of the Chamber of

Commerce, was greeted by an audi-

ence of generous proportions at the

Officially listed as a mezzo, Miss

Maurel possesses a range which

might almost justify her in laying

the ear by its unfailing sweetness.

touched.

able light

bers were the "Indian Love Song,"

Powell Weaver officiated as accom-

Sentences Sustained.

Third Prize-Samuel Mirele, 1704 South 13th St.

J. P. D.

ennial, "The Lilac Tree.

eventful solo number.

Auditorium last evening.

Although Kemp attributed his good cluding few selections which called health to the "day by day in every for such treatment, contenting herway I'm getting better and better self and her hearers by songs of the formula, he refused to look upon it type of "Villanella," by Sibella; "The as being more than old-fashioned Blamed for Coal Shortage Three Cavaliers," a Russian folk mesmerism in new garb

song: the "Song of India," by Rim-"Knotted strings, the Coue sort or sky-Korsakoff, and others of similar any other variety, are not necessary character. A French group containat all in mental treatment." he said ing well-known numbers by Aubert, "They are used only for the purpose Hahn and Bizet was interpreted with of being something tangible to con much vivacity and revealed the singcentrate the mind on when it shows er's accomplishments in a very favor inclination to wander."

Hypnotized Patient.

Among Miss Maurel's encore num* Shortly after he graduated from a by Lieurance; "From the Land of the medical college and returned to his Sky-blue Water," "Her Dream," a home at Louisville, Ky., Kemp per physicians and students with the patient hypnotized instead of being placed under an anesthetic, he said. The art of autosuggestion was

nanist and contributed a rather un known, perhaps unconsciously, years ago to most leading physicians and others, Kemp said. He named for-Cincinnati, Feb. 17 .- The United mer President Roosevelt, Senator Hi-

lower courts in sestencing Thomas "Through autosuggestion I expect I did the day before."

Ticket Contest Charles B. Moore of Alma Made First Brick in County

Charles B. Moore

Western Society of En-

Observes 100th Birthday

Temple Shrine to men and women in shomestead which he took up south of

Harlan County Pioneer

rapidly by the Indians and soldiers. at the Shrine circus headquarters on Mr. Moore's first buffalo hunt was in 1851, his last in 1855 when only a scattered few remained.

last 20 years. His mind, however, is wife, thus enabling him to fulfill his brightly temperamental, full of clever as far as 1880. bright and his memory good. His wife greatest wish died two years ago and he makes his Be frugal, be regular in your hab torial element which greatly heightens ome with his daughter, Mrs. Mary its and abstain from intoxicating their charms. Profundity and pas-Ziegler. He has 12 children, 37 grand- liquors is the advice of the centenari- sion are not part of Miss Maurel's children, 40 great grandchildren and an for those who wish to live to a seven great, great grandchildren. ripe old age.

son, who made his start with a wagon be matinees with reduced admission

num diamond scarf pin, furnished by to Florida, and from the Atlantic to B. Brown company; second, a suit the Pacific coast during ther many tailored clothes, furnished by D. years in the circus world. Other acts H. Beck; third, a \$20 traveling bag, on the program are the Clarkonlans, furnished by Omaha Printing com- thrilling trapeze and casting act; the Clark family, bear back riders, includ-A \$1.00 ticket represents eight ing Ethel Clark and her beautiful points to each contestant. Each con- trained Arabian horse, Sultan; Romeo, ing of Washington, in an address be-Mr. Cushing attacked the United

The circus will open Monday night, ation. He declared that it had been ap-

num-Ringling and other outdoor cir. will be Masonic and Shrine night.

in Year of 1853. Alma, Neb., Feb. 17.-(Special.)-4 Charles B. Moore celebrated his 100th birthday here Friday.

Mr. Moore came to Nebraska in 1851. In 1853 he made the first brick More than \$600 in prizes, including in what is now Harlan county. During a diamond ring, a diamond scarf pin, July and August of that year he morhigh priced apparel and traveling bags tared 60,000 brick . For 20 years Mr. Moore lived on a are to be given away by the Tangier

the Republican river near Alma. Then in 1915 during a period of high water the river cut across his land and made an island out of his homestead. Mr. Moore came to Nebraska when The contest will close Saturday, buffalo were still grazing on the prairies in the western part of the state, but they were being driven west

On his 100th brthday Mr. Moore was presented by the Alma Commercial club with a purse to be used in list included Italian, French, German

Men's prizes are: First, \$20. plati- show. Mary has walked from Maine to children.

Inadequate Transportation Chicago, Feb. 17 .-- Inadequate transportation facilities were blamed for the coal shortage by George H. Cush-

States coal commission for its failure to deal adequately with the coal situ-

hunting for a scheme by which it can Guion, and that very serviceable perlimit the number of mines."

Charles Keohane and Ralph Nugent made similar statements and declared the rules and I wouldn't endanger my each other to see that they live up hoping to be cleared by the fury." Lee Palin, captain of the belimen **Tuscan Prince Found**

In a little, apartment at 114 North messages of distress early Thursday, Nika, which burned to the water's Eighteenth street, lives Al Ridenour was found yesterday afternoon, a total edge. with his wife. He is one of the six wreck, on a small rocky island near

arrested by Samardick. Though he Village Point, Vancouver island. The Dog fights are now prohibited in protests his indecence, the Fontenelle crew of 43 men, suffering severely Mexico City,

smuggle it in to this hotel."

Protests Innocence.

Bellboys Will

Clear Ranks of

Hotel Employes Making It

Their Business to Keep

"Boomers" from Be-

ing Hired.

their ranks clear of "boomers."

Hotel Fontenelle bellboys have

"Boomers" are fly-by-night fellows

who "blow into" a town, get jobs as

Recently Bob Samardick, federal

"We professional bellboys are now

making it our business to see that

none of these 'boomers' slip into our

ranks," said Earl Corder, who has

Honorable Work.

one, but is peculiarly susceptible to

the fellows who want to break the

'boomers' make it hard for us married

beilmen who are seriously working at

our business with ambition to get

man in a good hotel. Though we get

practically no salary, we average \$150

at the Fontenelle for three years. Watching Each Other.

to \$200 a month in winter and \$125

"Wouldn't I be a prize booby if I

tried to sell a little liquor here," he

would fire us in a minute if we did

it and they found us out."

George Malone has been a bellhop at Kearney, ... the Daily Hub.

For an untrained man there is

prohibition law," he said.

"Our profession is an honorable

booze slenth, filed information against

seven Fontenelle "bellhops," six of

whom have been arrested.

apparent education

higher.

said.

to high ideals.

and sell it until they are caught.

dality, the object of which is to keep photograph

Rum Smugglers

Wrecked on Island ship Tuscan Prince, for which search a rock early Thursday, while attempt

and a half years," he said. "I knew United States coast guard cutter Snohomish.

1874, he purchased a half interest in tition from various quarters, but sur-

the paper, being associated with vived with flying colors, and at pres-

Theodore Coleman, another Nebraska ent has one of the model printing and

Later he sold his interest in the Ex- Mr. Brown, at 70, is still active in

press and became private secretary to the harness. He writes an editorial

A. S. Paddock, when Mr. Paddock was column daily, supervises all depart-

elected to the senate. Early in 1877, ments of his paper, and keeps an eye

he bought half interest in the Fair- on the printing and bookbinding de-

Express was made a daily paper. In 1914. He was a presidential elector in

1888 Mr. Brown sold the paper and 1904, and electoral messenger in 1905. pany.

newspaper plants in the state.

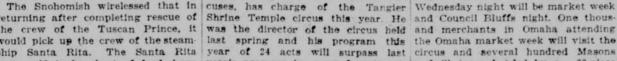
His only public office was that of

postmaster at Kearney from 1906 to

His family includes Mrs. Brown,

two daughters, three sons and 11

had been made since it flashed two ing to go to the aid of the steamer Mary.



the crew of the Tuscan Prince, it would pick up the crew of the steam-

been camped on Carmanah Point.

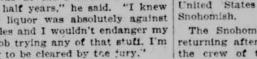
2d Prize-Miss Henrietta Larkin, 1919 Missouri Ave.

testant, upon enrolling, is given 1.000 the only contortionist horse in the fore the world; Gene DeCoe, the French clown gineers. points. These young women already heading a corps of funny clowns in Marjorie Russell, McCord-Brady side splitting antics. and others. mpany: Edalyn Benson, M. E. Smith Each Night Taken. & Co.; Carmaletta Sund, Burlington March 5, and each night of the week pointed "to assure plenty of coal for John R. Agee, for more than 20 will be devoted to some particular the people," but instead, "it has gone very delightful "Pickaninny" song by formed a serious operation before 175 years equestrian director of the Bar- organization or body. Monday night

yesterday sustained the decision of the as examples. the circus with the Omaha Shriners. Electricity" before a gathering of inthe use of air gap protection devices obstruction of the selective service that I feit more youthful then that Every day except Monday there will in connection with external grounds. law. Winners and Answers to Bee Slogan Skill Contest

the bellboy's are keeping watch over good job trying any of that stuff. I'm returning after completing rescue of Shrine Temple circus this year. He and Council Bluffs night. One thous-Insurance Inspector to was the director of the circus held and merchants in Omaha attending Give Address in Chicago last spring and his program this the Omaha market week will visit the year of 24 acts will surpass last circus and several hundred Masons J. C. Ifland, inspector for the Hart year's program in every department. and Shriners headed by a 60 piece ford Fire Insurance company with of-Among the big feature acts to be seen band band from Council Bluffs will fices in the Omaha National bank Seattle. Feb. 17 .- (AP)-The steam. Vancouver island, since the vessel hit will be a troupe of trained elephants, parade from the Douglas street bridge building, will deliver an address on States circuit court of appeals late ram Johnson of California and others including "Boo," "Ding" and "Old to the auditorium and make merry at "Guarding Against Atmospheric Old Mary is 108 years old and has Friday and Saturday nights already surance engineers at Chicago on Hammerschmidt, former socialist can- to live to be 100 years old," he said. been the property of practically every have been reserved for other organiza-big circus in the United States since tions and one can attend on any In his address, he will recommend Burke and 11 others, charged with than I did yesterday, and I know the civil war. In her early career night. Mary was owned by John R. Robin- Ever

rock at the bow of the ship. we all know that the management finds him not guilty. The wreck was found by "I was at the Fontenelle for two



The paper weathered brisk compe- grandchildren.

Editor Obligingly Sends

Kearney Hub Proprietor, Hale

and Hearty at 70, Believes

in Preparedness.

Kearney Daily Hub, believes in pre-

On his 70th birthday, February 19.

he prepared a carefully compiled obituary, which was sent to Omaha

"Naturally, I am not expecting any-

thing in the obituary line very soon."

he writes, "but the 70th milestone is

a proper place to pause and do this

Mr. Brown is one of Nebraska's pl-

Becomes Apprentice.

At the age of 13, he became a print-

er's apprentice on the New Era at

Jefferson, Ia., and came to Nebraska

when he was 17. During the summer

and fall of 1870, he worked in Ne-

braska City, Omaha and Council

Beatrice, Neb., and arrived in Be-

atrice July 19, 1871. On January 1,

the Beatrice Express. In 1884 the

to \$175 a month in summer from 1888 Mr. Brown sold the paper and the keeps physically fit by playing took over the Central Nebraska Press He keeps physically fit by playing

Still Active.

at Kearney, Neb., later establishing golf.

"Especially when I know and will not take him back unless a jury from exposure, were huddled on the

oneer newspaper men.

newspaper pioneer.

othing better than the job of bell- bury Gazette, but resold to his part- partments.

paredness

banded themselves into a knightly so- and Lincoln papers, together with his

belihops and then smuggle liquor in little act of courtesy for the press."

been a "bellhop" at the Fontenelle Bluffs. He was recommended for the

for more than a year, a young man of formanship of the Beatrice Express at

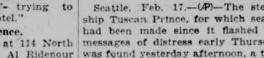
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Mentor A. Brown, proprietor of The

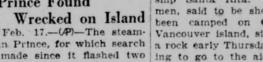
Obituary to Newspapers

selling liquor was absolutely against

declared that liquor is and always has been taboo and that he'd "just like to catch some 'bellhop'- trying to



First Prize-E. A. Marr, 506 North 20th.



ship Santa Rita. The Santa Rita men, said to be short of food, have

