THE OMAHA BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1924.

The Much Talked of Fall Ranch

The much discussed ranch of Ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall at Three Rivers, N. M., the expensive improvement of which has figured so largely in the senate oil inquiry, own above. To prevent immunity Fall was excused from testifying

Mrs. Buell's Books

thing to do "with our attitude toward the Mexican difficulty." You would think American opportunities would be sufficient, that men would be content to make \$50,-000,000 or \$100,000,000, legitimately, without stealing oil reserves set aside for national safety. But the French say truly: "Appetite comes with eating."

Nevada killed Gee Jon, Chinese tong murderer, with hydrocyanic gas, at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Jon, according to guards, "wept a little as he was being placed in the chair." His tears seemed to ask

Today

Eating Makes Appetite. They Killed Gee Jon.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

In Europe they don't know what to think about anything. Here some financiers are disturbed by the oil

revelations. It worries them to find

business men supposed to be intel-

ligent carrying on illegal practices

in such a simple-minded, sure-to-be-

Henry Ford, who mysteriously keeps independent of banks, urges deeper probing of the oil scandal.

He thinks "international banking

houses conceived and financed the

deal," and that the deal has some-

found-out way.

Real Tax Collecting.

Why pick on me?" Doctors say death was painless, but they don't know. Gee Jon lived six minutes after he began breathing the deadly gas. Where is he now? Somewhere in space telling Confucius about it?

If government insitsts on killing it should kill as savages usually do, choking with a rope, cutting off the head or in some other savage fashion.

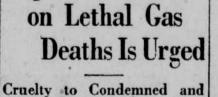
Science and scientists should not be disgrated in the operation.

While "civilization" was killing a Chinese murderer with poison gas in Nevada, it was killing five ne-groes by electricity at Huntsville, Tex. On warden, Walter L. Mil-ler, resigned rather than kill the promotes Another widt. negroes. Another said: "Pulling the switch of an elec-

tric chair means nothing to me.'

It means something to civilization. Ten thousand years hence this will be spoken of as an age that used to hang, shoot, asphyxiate, kill with electricity and then foolishly expect criminals, with the un-developed mind of children, not to imitate a murderous example set by government itself.

There are signs of light here and therc. New York city yesterday appropriated \$15,000,000 additional 000,000, all together appropriated



Repeal of Law

Danger Pointed Out as Bad Features of Nevada

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 10 .- While guards dug a grave in the hillside cemetery at Nevada state prison today to receive the body of Gee Jon, Chinese victim of the world's first lethal gas execution, in the Nevada state house here two miles distant, a

Execution.

movement for the repeal of the gas statute was launched. That the deadly gas execution, with its features of horror and terror to

its victim and extreme danger to all witnesses and officials in charge, ust pass or be made more human by eliminating strapping in the "eterbity" chair and other alleged cruel features was the opinion of many state officers and legislators who

watched the Chinese go to his death. They were behind the steps taken to day to repeal or humanize the law. Opponents of the gas death execution

said today that it was ghastly to keep the body of the Chinese strapped in the chair for more than two hours. Governor James G. Scrugham refused today to commit himself on the By International News Service.

Nevada, pioneer in lethal gas executions, stood virtually alone today as an advocate of the new method of exacting the life penalty from condemned criminals **Opinions** gathered by International News Service from governors and high state officials through

out the country show no disposition in other states to follow in the path Nevada blazed yesterday when Gee Jon, Chinese Tong killer, was gassed to death.

"Not without some elements of inhumanity," "an uncertain ex-periment," "slow and painful," are the opinions expressed today by some chief executives.

For the most part, there was uncertainty on the part of of-ficials as to what actually occurred in the death house in the prison house at Carson City when the Chinese murderer was sprayed with the deadly hydrocyanic acid. Authorities of other states are awaiting more complete scientific verdicts.

(Copyright, 1954.) lethal gas execution. The governor was prostrated during the execution yesterday and today appeared ner-

ous and depressed. "Lethal gas execution gives a very quick, painless death," Major D. C. Turner of the United States Veterans for public schools, making \$130, bureau at Reno told me," said the governor, "Major Turner witnessed under the administration of Mayor the execution of Gee Jon and report-Hylan. If anything can stop mur-der at the top and bottom of the human machine the public school nese lost consciousness he could have will do it. For the public school revived life. He said death was spreads knowledge, which is light. "Give light," said Dante, "and the people will find their own way." caused by the gas stopping the work with him that this was also true of

In England they really collect taxes. Guiness's Brewing company, in 1921 mode and he admitted that in 1921 mode at least these three resuscita. I want," cried the governor in his depunciation of the "difference in his ted at least three hydrocyanic gas pus. "This is a problem for the victims." federal government: it has gone be-Nevada's legislature will meet on yond state control." January 1925, and at that time ef-And, leafing rapidly through the forts to repeal the gas law will be plies of paper that encumbers his deak, made, prominent men in Carson City he produced the transcript of a said today. The law was passed in 1921 but its provisions first carried 20 to prove that he had foreseen the speech delivered at Omaha November out in Gee Jon's death. action of the oil companies would Frank Kern, former deputy attor grow beyond state control. ney general of Nevada, now living in Everyone applauded until more Fresno, Cal., suggested the law after year for the government, discourage reading a vague account of a supober reflection brought the inevitable question, Why did the governor promse state competition in January if he knew that federal action was the only thing possible last November? The governor failed to explain, but then Be Used in This State explanations might have been pain-



as an opportunity to discuss the best practice in the installation of re A general gossip or review of radio programs will be printed dally

The Omaha Bee as soon as the receiving set is in working order. The Omaha Bee has been led to make arrangements for sting up a

Good News for Radio Fans of Omaha

radio fan as the most enthusiastic amateur in the city.

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receiving outfit in its own offices, not only for a daily publication of a review of radio programs, but for the general news value of such an equipment. The manner in which the radio fans came to the rescue during the recent severe storm, proved the necessity for such action. To keep abreast of the latest in radio development and secure the interest ing review of radio programs-subscribe now for The Omaha Bee

Around Nebraska's State House

By R. H. PETERS. pected to appear among the Hiram

ndent The Omaha Bee. ohnson candidates. Lincoln, Feb. 10 .--- If anyone in Ne-

Hiram Johnson will be in the state braska, at the present time, is more droit than Charles W. Bryan in the week from tomorrow. He is definitely announced to speak in Lincoln art of "about-face" he has yet to show and is expected to give an address in himself. Not so many weeks ago the governor was calling on high Omaha also. It will be interesting to observe the reception that will be heaven to witness the iniquities of oll accorded Johnson. companies, whom he would punish by

The California senator was victoristate competition. That was just beus in Nebraska at the 1920 preferfore he left for Washington to atential primaries, defeating a strong tend a meeting of the democratic na-Wood organization. Now, however, "Wait until I get back," he threat every report shows Johnson's star to be on the wane and Coolidge in the ascendency. Perhaps such re-Ensued then a long period of waitng, during which the price continued to mount. At last came the threatenperhaps they are not.

ing movement, but it came from Gov-If leaders of Nebraska's progressive ernor McMaster of South Dakota. partly kept hurrying into the secrewho has the faculty of getting away tary of state's office to file petitions from the post more rapidly than the for democratic office seekers there

will be little need for the proposed His telegram to President Coolidge convention at Grand Island. demanding federal action provoked a Their activity last week was like wild scrambling at the state house. Yale "tap-day" with Bryan, Edgar Twenty-four hours later there was a Howard, and Charles W. Pool playing second telegram in the hands of the the role of "tappees." One caustic president, signed, this time, by Gov-

observer, witnessing the performance, had the following to say. "They'd better get on as many

Seized by Omaha Lawyer for \$900 **Retired Farmer Says Purpose**

> Because the Marriage Came Later.

Arthur C. Pancoast, an Omaha at-

orney, admitted Saturday night that ast fall he foreclosed a chattel mortgage for \$900 on the office furniture and books of Mrs. Irene Buell, 48, an Ashland attorney, who married Levi

Keiser, 79, retired farmer, last Wednesday in Council Bluffs. The judgment was paid outside of

court about that time This is in line with dispatches from Wahoo last night regarding the suit

filed there by Keiser's son, Harry, to have a guardian appointed to keep im from wasting his property on a designing woman who has led

him to believe she is enamoured of him and has induced him to deliver to her thousands of dollars." The petition does not name Mrs. Buell, The marriage took place since the

uit was filed. Attorneys for Kelser ndicated that this fact will defeat he object of the suit. Hearing has

been set for next Friday. Witnesses will also be introduced to testify to Keiser's mental soundness. Mrs. Buell has established a repuation as a vigorous legal battler.

ports are erroneous, and then, again, High Court Suspends

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 10 .- Attorneys

or Charles C. Parmele, former Plattsmouth banker, convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to serve

one to three years in the state penitentiary, Saturday filed with the supreme court an appeal from the conviction and a bill of exceptions, asking at the same time for a writ of

wanted.

error and suspension of sentence. Following the usual rule of the

Record Long Distance Fire Alarm, Kansas City to Omaha, Saves House

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne left Saturday morning for California by vay of Kansas City. Their home is at 438 North Thirty-eighth avenue As the train neared Kansas City last evening, Mrs. Osborne suddenly remembered that she had forgotten to turn off an electric iron in their

At 9:30 their son, Stuart P. Osborne, received a long distance telephone

call at his home, 3109 Mason street. "This is father. I'm in Kansas City," said the message. "Mother says she forgot to turn off the electric iron at home. Hurry up to the house

if it hasn't burned down yet and tend to the iron."

"You bet," said Stuart. "Pleasant journey."

He dashed out and into his car and sped to the parental domicile. From a second story window he saw wisps of smoke creeping. He unlocked the garage and got a ladder with which he climbed to an upper window and broke in.

The iron had burned a hole almost through a heavy table and the house was full of smoke.

Osborne turned in an alarm but had the fire extinguished before the lepartment arrived.

"It is the first time an Omaha fire alarm was ever-turned in from Kansas City," said Assistant Chief F. J. Dineen.

Lack of Recognition Causing Middle West to Lose Artists

Allied Arts Association Formed to Give Midland Artists **Better Facilities and Encourage More**

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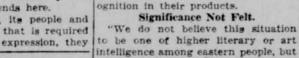
By Associated Press. say, but because there is a backward Chicago, Feb. 10 .- The midland response to his work, the east is anust give its artists greater recogni. nexing the western artist.

tion, else the heritage from the pioneer's pen, pencil and brush, showing west, said to be unappreciated in their that the middlewest has all the ma- native fields, are pointed out by these Sentence of Parmele terial necessary for the novel, the people as reaching fame and success rama or the character painting, will in the east, in an environment where

oc lost, declare art folk and promi- there is more encouragement and rec nently interested friends here. Midland landscape, its people and

mosphere have all that is required for great beauty in expression, they to be one of higher literary or art

Coolidge Backers



Standpat Defi of Jacoby Leads to Near Battle

State Representative Yocum, Fellow Farm Bloc Member, **Resents Charge at Wahoo** Meeting.

Wahoo, Neb., Feb. 10 .- I. W. acoby of Havelock, leader of the legislative farm bloc during the last session of the legislature, and Representative C. L. Yocum of Ashland al most came to blows here Saturday afternoon over Jacoby's classification

of Yocum as a "standpatter." Jacoby was addressing a meeting of farmers here on his "one house legislature" plan, when Yocum, a fellow member of the farm bloc, appeared. Referring to a recent classihcation, made by Jacoby, of members of the last legislature, in which he was accused of being a reactionary, Yocum denied the charge and questioned Jacoby's right to make the classification and send it out as an official document.

"Yocum said he had received a letter from Ernest Peterson, Kearney, secretary of the farm bloc, in which he denied that I had any right to make the classification,"

facoby, in discussing the incident. "He also said he had a letter signed by 35 members of the legislature, wh sat with the farm bloc, denying n right. They must have been cluded in classes B and C." He chuckled referring to classes which listed certain members as stand-

patters and as "double1crossers" and fimflammers. To support his contention that he

vas within his rights, in making the classification, Jacoby turned to Representative W. R. Mitchell, who was present, and asked him if he had introduced a motion at the final meeting of the farm bloc giving him (Jacoby) the right to carry on the organization work of the farm bloc into the election of the next legisla-

Mitchell admitted that he had made such a motion, and the incident was losed.

"There's nothing wrong in being a standpatter," said Jacoby later, "but I want the people to know Yocum is one. I have the house records to

prove it Among those on Jacoby's "black

list" is A. N. Mathers, Gering, a candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination

Fullerton Couple Wed Fifty Years

Fullerton, Feb. 10 .- The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sheaff was the scene of a pleasant affair February 4, 1924, when they celebrated their

golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Sheaff and Miss Evalina Quigle were united in marriage 50 years ago rather to an uncultivated sense in the people of our section," said an at Prairie City, Ill., and came to Nebraska 10 years later. Thirty-four authority in art circles here. "We No Foes of Norris know that midlanders appreciate nat- years ago Mr. and Mrs. Sheaff came ural beautiy, our open expanses are to Fullerton and have since made

in 1921, made over seventy-six million dollars profit. The government got \$60,000,000 for excise and li-cense duties and \$70,000,000 for income and excess profits tax-to-tal \$67,794,000. Guiness had just \$7,583,000 left out of \$76,384,000.

That interests those that suggest solving the prohibition problem by permitting the sale, with heavy taxation, of light beer. Such a plan would produce \$2,000,000,000 a whisky-selling bootleggers and, ac-cording to Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, it would also encourage real temperance.

Prague, amazed, hears of a baby born completely covered with hair. Lincoln. Only doctors and scientists have on the experiment in lethal gas exbeen allowed to see it. The parents ecutions at Carson City, Nev., yester-

are normal. This news should be kept care- penitentiary here said today that fully from W. J. Bryan-also the there was no possibility of gas being fact that at a certain stage of used for execution in Nebraska. their existence before birth, all "I don't know a thing about gas babies have a complete covering of executions," the warden said, "but I and finally, and definitely, for re-elechair. Nature seems to conspire with Darwin, to force belief in evo-more humane method of execution than electrocution.'

today

lution upon us. (Copyright, 1924.)

Art of Soapmaking Simple to Acquire states navy's proposed aerial con-

Soap making is a real art, yet one which can be easily acquired. As one woman said: "It is easy to make and economical to use." The University of Nebraska agricultural college extension service gives a few suggestions on the care necessary in the collection and preparation of fats. Both animal and vegetable fats may be used. Burnt or dirty grease can be clarified by melting, straining, then frying small pieces of potatoes in it. Fats should be washed free from salt by melting in water, cooling and removing clear grease from the top. Rancid grease may be purified in the same way with a solution of one part vinegar and five parts water. Meat scraps and cracklings should be kept clean.

Circular Gives Advice on Establishing Home Orchard

The high price of apples in the face of a large crop in most commer cial apple sections is stimulating an interest in the planting of new home orchards. The success of such planting depends upon a wise selection of varities and upon the care given them later on in cultivating, pruning and spraying. Before spending time and money on such a venture, consult Circular 1230, "Establishing the Home Crchard," which may be secured free of charge from county extension agents or from the University of Nebraska agricultural college, Lincoln.

Vets' Meet in Indiana.

Cincinnati, Feb. 10 .- Spanish war veterans officials announced that the 1924 convention will be held at Michigan City, Ind., September 7 to 10. An invitation has been received from President Zayas to hold the meeting in Havana, Cuba, but it was deemed inadvisable to make any change at this time.

To W. H. Thompson of Grand Is-Feb. 10. - Commenting land, present democratic national committeeman, goes all honors that day, Warden Fenton of the state may accrue for having been re sponsible for the surprise of the week.

Thompson has been variously mentioned as a candidate for the United States senate, for the governorship,

> tion as national committeeman. No one has ever considered him as

potential supreme court judge, ex cepting possibly a few of his inti mate friends. However, his decision Navy Men on Way to Nome prevents a fight in the democratic to Make Base in Arctic Trip party between Arthur F. Mullen and Washington, Feb. 10 .- The United himself, and leaves the path free of encumbranc for Mullen's election.

quest of the Arctic became assured The announcement that Mrs. E. B. Penny of Fullerton will be a can-While the house naval affairs committee was making public a letter didate for republican national comfrom President Coolidge endorsing mitteewoman is another blow at democrats who have been making a play the expedition, the navy's advance guard was leaving for Nome, Alaska, for the women voters by asserting to establish an advance base and that republican leaders were neglecting them.

weather forecasting base. It was further revealed that the The first shock to the democrats came when they discovered that no ZR-3, now being built for the United States in Germany, will be here in women have been filed as candidates time to be held in reserve for a quick to the national convention, whereas dash to the relief of the Shenandoah five women candidates are named on should it be necessary.

ickets as they can. They need to.

Those who read the political cards congratulating themselves over their ccess with C. H. Gustafson. Gustafson, it will be recalled, was the first republican to announce his candidacy for the United States senate. The entrance of Senator Norris into the contest stopped that so Gustafson was figured for a gubernatorial candidate.

Now Gustafson comes to the state ouse with his filing fee for governor in his hand and announces that he will run true to advance information.

he Rome Miller cup was held by the Despite a vigorous denial from Charles Graff of Bancroft that he ntrance to the courthouse Saturwould be a candidate for governor against Charles W. Bryan, rumors of his impending candidacy will not down. Graff's entrance into the race Henry Merriman, Eugene Freeman, for the democratic nomination would make it interesting to say the least Georga

Sows Net Good Prices

oo, Ashland Park troop No. 1, who nade his fire in 38 3-5 seconds.

Draggoo made his fire in 22 4-5 sec-onds. This time is the fastest for fire-by-friction that has ever been made by an Omaha scout in an of-

Girl's Locks Shorn; were extremely weighty for their ages and the breeding is originated from one of the very best strains in

the state. There were buyers from several of the western counties, inluding the northern part of Colorado. for help. Owing to the large corn crop raised

Deuel county this year, the farmdiversifying considerably It was said the man made no other nore and are also branching out into attempt to injure her. the poultry, dairy and hog business.

Lillian Gish to Wed.

Florence, Italy, Feb. 10 .-- Charles H. Duell, New York cinema magnate, and Lillian Gish, screen actress, both stopping at the Grand hotel here, are to be married in the not distant fu-

Peace Union. It said: "As opponents of all capital punishnent we believe that violence and the lestruction of human life are never ustified and we strongly denounce the execution of Gee Jon by lethal gas.

Gloversville, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- A spo the activities of the Anti-Saloon ment of a successor to William H. William C. Spicer, vice president of

Relief coughs Let Rot Man

court the request was granted and the case referred back to the district court of Cass county on the matter and attempt to foretell the future are of fixing a satisfactory bond to in-George W. Norris for re-election are sure Mr. Parmele's appearance when

Fifth contest in fire-by-friction for

ov scouts in Omaha at the north

The contestants were John Emer-

ck, Fred Boutin, James McMullen,

The cup again goes to Harold Drag-

Ollen, Richard Shadle and

alleged errors that are declared to ommittee. His statement follows: have marked his trial, charging ad-

mission of improper evidence and February 7 the following: failure to give proper instructions. "Norris' opponents are mostly in ness and wholesomeness of middle-Boy Scouts Hold 5th

opposition to the senator is coming about us each day." from the Coolidge headquarters at Fire-Making Contest Lincoln."

"This statement is wholly without been taken to give the midland artist oundation. The Nebraska Coolidge- better facilities and to encourage a for-president committee was organ- more profitable audience. The Allied ized solely in the interest of the Arts association has been formed by nomination of President Coolidge. It persons interested in and directing art has no connection, direct or indirect. for its own sake. A modification in

with any candidacy for United States the immigration castward is seen and senator, governor, or any other of the association plans to aid and enfice. None of its employes are in the courage all artists and people of the service of any such candidate. It is midland in hopes of putting midland in no way lending support or offer- life into midland art.

ing opposition to the candidacy of any with foreign artists but we will give persons. our energy and efforts for the benefit "I feel sure you would not knowingly mislead your readers on this of our own," said John M. Stahl, the point and that you will welcome this president. "We will especially help the younger artists who are working authoritative statement.

honestly and hard to make a reputa

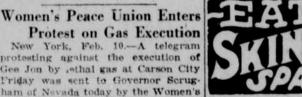
Countess Is Sued for Alienation drama, etcher or character painter." rial necessary for the novel, the

By International News Service.

New York, Feb. 10 .-- Countess De Perigny, formerly Margaret Thaw of Shearer Is Sought Pittsburgh, a half-sister of Harry K Thaw, was named as defendant in a \$500,000 alienation suit brought in the supreme court Saturday by Ma-

Madame Modica charged in her late last night while the girl screamed suit that the countess had won the affections of her husband, Emanuel

contributed to her support since last July



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PAIN

too full of it not to be absorbed, but their home here. Mr. Sheaff has it appears that when it finds expres- been engaged in the implement busi-10.-Charges that Coolidge backers in Nebraska are op- sion in book, painting or etching, the osing the candidacy of Senator significance is not entirely felt. The majority of the successful au-

ness for the last 40 years and is one of the oldest and best known implement dealers in the state. thors in New York and New England In the evening a three-course dindenied by E. P. Brown, chairman of came from the midland, as well as a ner was served by three grand-daugh-The appeal sets up a long list of the Nebraska Coolidge for president large number of the prize winners at ters. Helen Sheaf, Elinor and Louise the exhibitions of painters and sculp- Mangels. Covers were laid for Mr

"I have read in the Omaha News of tors held in that section. Perhaps and Mrs. T. M. Sheaff, Mr. and Mrs. the east is more inclined to the fresh-George L. Sheaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mangels and family, Mr. he Coolidge camp and much of the western products, which we have and Mrs. Frank Sheaff and daughter Evelyn of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and

Association Formed. Mrs. John Diers and Mr. and Mrs. Realizing this tendency, steps have Cyrus Greek.

> **Beef Hash** Bits of cooked beef, carrots, potatoes, onion, tomatoes finely chopped. Cook in gravy until tender. Then season

with that finest of "We will not concern ourselves seasonings & PE SAUCE tion, and of the older who blazed the way by showing we have all the mate

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F your chicks are stunted, L listless, dying — get RED FEATHER CHICK STARTER from your grocer or feed dealer at once. The only safe and

sure way to to raise newly hatched chicks is to use Red Feather for the first fourteen days. You pay for the feed with the extra chicks you raise.



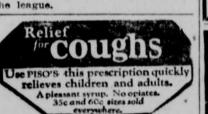
Nature Dance at Pomona "Stag" mona High school girls, were issued ture Miss Gish astonished several ac-

quaintances who had not heard of troducing Mr. Duell as her fiance.

Miss Gish said the marriage would take place before summer.

Dry Work to Go On.

occurred tonight which provided new alleged that Gibbs was hired to put cial executive committee will direct about 10 nights ago, and brought his league of New York, pending appoint The nature dance, in which the Anderson, who resigned February 5.



Pomona, Cal., Feb. 10.-While the by Deputy District Attorney J. W. 'Main street'' folks of Pomona won- Joss in Los Angeles. It was andered on what necks the ax of the nounced that nine of those accused growing rumors in New York, by indistrict attorney's office would fall in 15 complaints issued on Thursday next the widespread investigation of have been taken into custody. Orville In filing his complaint against the

immorality," strip poker and liquor Wyatt, a high school boy, was ardrinking "wild parties" involving rested in Riverside last night.

high school youths, young girls and ousiness men, several developments ntertainment booking agent, Tyler

themes for fireside gossip regarding on a program at the lodge affair, held "the big scandal." own company here from Los Angeles. Two of the most important of these

By International News Service.

George R. Tyler, an officer of artiste, who has performed many it was announced here today by Rev. the Pomona lodge of the Woodmen times in Los Angeles, was entirely

of the World, swore to a complaint unclothed, was a feature that had not the league. charging William G. Gibbs, a Los been announced, Tyler declared. Some Angeles entertainment booking agent, of the lodge men sat in startled with taking a fair young dancer to a amazement, Tyler explained, while a odge "stag" night celebration of the few were so overcome by the embar-Woodmen and having her perform rassment of the occasion that they left the room.

in the nude. 2. Fifteen additional complaints Deputy District Attorney Joss would barging youths and older men with not reveal any of the names of the contributing to the delinquency of men and youths named in the con Elsie and Alita Brunton, minor Po- tributing complaints issued today.

rs are the Coolidge slate and several are ex-**Complaint Charges Girl Staged**

at Sale at Chappell

Chappell, Neb., Feb. 10 .- The E. W. Barnes annual thoroughbred sow sale was held Thursday, February 7, at his farm 10 miles north of Chappell. The sale was conducted by Cols. W. M. Putman, J. M. Brownell and J. A. lemans and the offerings brought an

ficial trial. average price of \$47.48 per head. This has been the highest average price paid for thoroughbred stock in the

lames McMullen was second, and Eugene Freeman third. In a special trial against time.

Harold Draggoo.

western part of the state, but they

Lincoln, Feb. 10 .- Police early today were searching for the man who seized Norma Klein, pretty high dame Madelyne Helen Modica of school girl of Milford, Neb., and cut Brooklyn. off her hair with a pair of scissors

Miss Klein was bordering on hys- Victor, and as a result he had not ria as a result of her experience.

