THE OMAHA BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1924.

plexy, were held Wednesday at 2:30 Officers Installed

ly ill Saturday after receiving a mes sage informing him of the probable

fatal illness of his mother in Indiana. Gen. Charles F. Manderson camp No. He was unable to preach the funeral service of I. C. Gray, a ploneer resident of Hebron, Sunday afternoon,

and died at 7:30 Sunday evening. Mr. Cardy was pastor of the Presbyterian church, having moved here with his Charles senior vice cam ica of jewelry and kindred goods wife and two children only a short commander, W. H. Hatteroth; junio time ago. The body was taken to vice camp commander, John E King City, Mo., for burial. Himoe. The camp council will be King City, Mo., for burial. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

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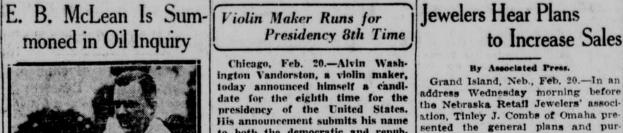
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The artist creates beauty out of ugliness, purity out of filth. A Baudelaire imagines his mistress dead and rotting, and writes a great poem. And out of the scum of a Paris brothel,



to both the democratic and repubposes of American jewelry merchants lican parties. to increase the annual sales in Amer-Boy Signs Confession among jewelry from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 annually. to Slaying Parents

As past president of the National Retail Jewelers' association, and a director of the National Jewelers' Pub St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 20 .- After

Ex-Soldiers' Compensation

Discussed at Osceola Meet

Osceola, Neb., Feb. 20 .- Adjusted

compensation for ex-service men was

discussed at a mass meeting by R.

G. Douglas and at the completion of

bill now before congress and request-

gress to support the bill was adopt-

Hebron Preacher Dies.

Hebron, Neb., Feb. 20.-Funera

services for Rev. Kersey Jones Cardy.

who died following an attack of apo

licity association, he has made epeating it orally three times, thorough study of the plan of pub Frank McDowell, 19, late today signed licity to be launched shortly. The speech of Mr. Combs followed in many confession to the muruers of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. respects suggestions offered immedi J. M. McDowell, here late night, and ately preceding him by President the murder of his two sitsers in Krob of the Nebraska Press associ Decatur, Ga., one year ago yester-

Style Authority Will

Hold Dressmaking Class Mme. Caubert, expert dressmaker and style authority, is coming to the Brandeis store for a series of dressmaking classes for the benefit of cus- the talk a resolution endorsing the Mme. Caubert's courses consist of 10 lessons each and will show ing the Nebraska delegation in conthe correct way to cut, fit and make arments in styles that will vie with ed unanimously. ore expensive ready-to-wear gar-

nents. She takes her pupils through the intracacies of making buttonholes, seams, pockets, peplums, col ars, etc., and gives them a working

knowledge of the principles and tech

nique of expert dressmaking. She will

20 bond issues have been completed for a total sum of \$44,500,000, the last issue being that of November

Mother of Pianist for **Gypsy Smith Speaks Here** "My life's work consists of doing missionary work throughout the va

rious countries of the world," said McLean had loaned the \$100,000 to Mrs. E. B. Young, mother of the Albert R. Fall, though later is came pianist for Gypsy Smith, in her talk on "Prayer" yesterday at Omaha Lible institute. Omaha Lible institute. Mrs. Young has done missionar

15, 1922, the statement showed.

Farmers Seeking

\$4,464,500 Loans

1,113 Transactions Under In-

vestigation by S. D. Rural

Credit Department.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 20 .- Applica-

toins for loans totaling \$4,464,500 and

including 1,113 separate transactions

are under investigation by the state

rural department in connection with the new \$3,000,000 rural credit bond

issue, according to a staement sub-

mitted by the department to Governor

Less than one-half of the proceeds

of the new issue will be available

for these applications, owing to the

precedence which will be given 470

loan applications already approved

and totaling \$1,535,500, the statement

Since the rural credit department

McMaster.

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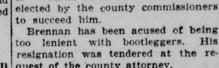
jected.

work in many oriental countries. The County Sheriff Resigns people who assist her most in the From Office Upon Request foreign countries are the natives. Trenton, Neb., Feb. 20 .- County Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton of In sheriff M. N. Brennan has tendered diana have arranged for a conference his resignation, to take effect March at the Omaha Bible institute for May William Kroll of Culbertson was At the beginning of the world war, Mr. and Mrs. Norton organized mission in Brussels, Belgium.

\$100 Awarded in Premiums at Corn Show at Trenton

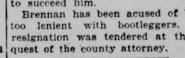
Trenton, Neb., Feb. 20 .- The Corn show held by the Commercial club here drew 36 entries. In premiums \$100.50 was awarded as follows: Best 10 ears of white corn, Webster and Spencer Thomas; second, Emil Marfirst, Wyatt Smith: second, William Randall; third, Robert Boyd. Best bushel of white, first., Webster Thomas; second, Mike Carmody; third, Emil Marquedt. Best bushel yellow, Robert Boyd.

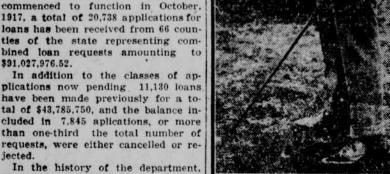
Hip Broken in Fall. West Point, Neb., Feb. 20.-Mrs. of this city, harlowly except a chisel the sight of one eye, when a chisel which he was manipulating slipped Hans Thompson of this city is re-covering from a broken hip. She was visitiing with relatives in the country Only one-half of the wage earners



West Point Boosts Dairying. West Point, Neb., Feb. 20.-The West Point Community club in regular session went on record as favoring the dairy cow movement. The club quedt: third, Martin Burgan, Best 10 looks upon the introduction of good cars yellow, first, J. H. Thomas; sec- dairy cows as an effective way to end, Pete Johnson. Best 10 ears red, relieve stringent economic conditions in the agricultural districts.

Wounded by Chisel. West Point, Neb., Feb. 20 .- While working beneath the engine of an automobile, Otto Scheuth, a mechanic of this city, narrowly escaped losing





moned in Oil Inquiry

E. B. M. Lean wa

give explanatory lectures. She will hold classes on Mondays and Thurs newspaper publisher and multimillion- days, Tuesdays and Fridays and Wed Edward Beal McLean, Washington nesdays and Saturdays. A fee of 75 aire, pictured at Palm Beach, Fla., cents is charged for the course. Regis from whence he was summoned to Washington as a witness in the oil trations are, received, beginning Monlease inquiry. It was testified that day, in the notion department on the main floor

> Purdy to Be Judge in China. Washington, Feb. 20 .- The senate confirmed, today, the nomination of Milton D. Purdy of Minnesota to be judge of the United States court for



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from the Presbyterian church here, to Increase Sales Rev. Mr. Davies of Fairbury officiating. Rev. Mr. Cardy became serious

At a largely attended meeting

ger; chaplain, Frank A. Agnew; sec. encampment will meet in Fremont retary and treasurer, Earl S. Lewis. May 15, 16 and 17. The delegates to the next division encampment are W. H. Hatteroth, Nebrasl

by Sons of Veterans

composed of Moses P. O'Brien, Frank John E. Himoe; delegate-at-large,

Patriotic instructor, John H. Bur- their past rank. The next division

At the Show

The Six Touring

for Five

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A. Agnew and George Dyball.

The following officers were appoint

d by Camp Commander Smith:

Moses P. O'Brien.

Past Commanders W. A. Foster and

charles T. Smith will be members of

the division encampment by virtue

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stepped off the wrong side of the 48 hours a week .- Cleveland (Tenn.) Daily Banner.

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perennials (your choice)

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Third Prize-\$15.00 in Gold.

shrubs

Fourth Prize-\$10.00 in Gold. Next 20 Prizes-\$15.00 in collections of ornamental

Next 20 Prizes-\$10.00 collec-

Win one of these prizes. If you want further suggestions write for my catalog today and read it carefully.

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Earl E. May, Pres., May Seed & Nursery Co. 620 May Bidg., Shenandoah, Ia. My suggestion for your slogan is: Name

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It made him famous, of course, and earned a place in the Metropolitan. To thousands who see this great statue there, it seems to be the spirit of the sort of woman who rises in a man's mind after a debauch, and makes him groan.

A few who knew Sidney Bush see it as a chiseling of his own tragedy-an image with the soul of his wife and the face and body of another woman. Everything beautiful in the life of Sidney Bush came from his wife, but as a man and an artist he could not admit it. His vanity drove him to a Paris guttersnipe, and he immortalized her fair body in his statue of Cynara.

Even that his wife could understand though it put her on the rack of jealousy.

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