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NEWS FROM LINCOLN

Governor Morehead Announced That
He Will Not Run for Re-elec-
tion—Other Capitol News

(By Special Correspondent)

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2.—This letter is written through other than the usual agency this week, owing to business and difficulties over which no one has control. Editor Expert Accountant Charles Q. DeFrance has been sent to the Institute for Feeble Minded at Beatrice, while associate editor, Deputy Secretary of State Hugh L. Cooper, is convalescing from a severe attack of grippe. Mr. DeFrance, by the way, is occupied in checking up the books of the Beatrice institution preparatory to making the change contemplated by the board of control. Dr. Fast, the present head, will be transferred to the Inglehead hospital for insane at Hastings taking Dr. Baxter's place as superintendent, while Dr. G. F. Griffith, second in command at the Lincoln asylum, has been appointed to take charge of the Feeble Minded Institute at Beatrice.

According to its annual report for 1915 the Live Stock Sanitary Board paid out \$2,329 which went to pay owners of horses which had been killed on account of glanders. For dourine-affected horses which were destroyed the board paid \$727.90. Outside of two horses now being tested for dourine and recently imported into the state, the board reports no other cases in Nebraska at the present time.

That the business methods adopted by Auditor Wm. H. Smith when he took charge of the auditor's office a year ago this January, has resulted in a large saving to the state is indicated by a comparison of his first year and his predecessor's first year in office. In 1913, which was the first year of Mr. Smith's predecessor's term, the expense of maintaining the auditor's office totaled \$22,244.05. In 1915, with conditions practically the same, or if anything a little more strenuous, due to the increase in the business of the office, the total expense for the year was \$18,436.99, or an actual saving of \$3,808.06. This saving has not effected or retarded in any way the efficiency of the office. On the contrary the department work has never been more efficiently executed. There has been a paring down and a consolidation of some of the minor positions, more modern methods of book-keeping and recording adopted, and as a consequence one person is now doing the same work which has required the services of two or three heretofore.

Governor Morehead gave out a statement the fore part of the week in which he declared he would not be a candidate for a third term as governor. This has somewhat upset the plans of his legion of friends and admirers who were in hopes that he might be prevailed upon to make the race again. Probably no chief executive of Nebraska has ever been so popular, or accomplished so much in the short three years that he has been at the head of the state's affairs as has Governor Morehead. His business acumen and influence has been felt in every department of the state. He has truly been Nebraska's business governor and it will take a pretty good sized fellow to fill his place when he steps down from the executive chair.

The automobile department in the office of Secretary of State Charles W. Pool has been a very busy place since January 1 sending out the plates for the year 1916, and already more than 45,000 have been mailed out and the work is still going merrily on. All number plates are now on an equal footing and none will be issued on former numbers.

Jump from Bed in Morning and Drink Hot Water

Tells why everyone should drink
hot water each morning
before breakfast.

Why is man and woman, half the
time, feeling nervous, despondent,
worried; some days headachy, dull and
unstrung; some days really incapacitated
by illness.

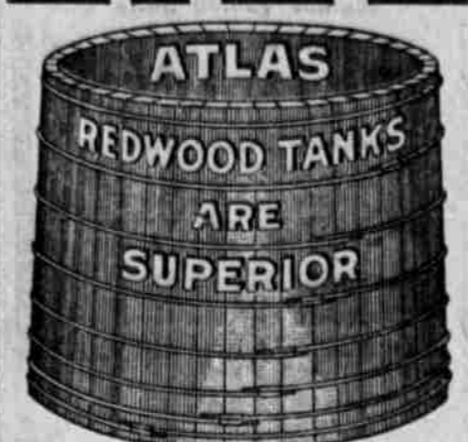
If we all would practice inside-bath-
ing, what a gratifying change would
take place. Instead of thousands of
half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with
pasty, muddy complexions we should
see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-
cheeked people everywhere. The reason
is that the human system does not
rid itself each day of all the waste
which it accumulates under our
present mode of living. For every ounce
of food and drink taken into the system,
nearly an ounce of waste material
must be carried out, else it ferments
and forms ptomaine-like poisons which
are absorbed into the blood.

*Just as necessary as it is to clean
the ashes from the furnace each day,
before the fire will burn bright and
hot, so we must each morning clear
the inside organs of the previous day's
accumulation of indigestible waste and
body toxins. Men and women, whether
sick or well, are advised to drink each
morning, before breakfast, a glass of
real hot water with a teaspoonful of
limestone phosphate in it, as a harm-
less means of washing out of the
stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the
indigestible material, waste, sour bile
and toxins; thus cleansing, sweeten-
ing and purifying the entire alimentary
canal before putting more food
into the stomach.

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at constipation, bilious attacks, acid
stomach, nervous days and sleepless
nights have become real cranks about
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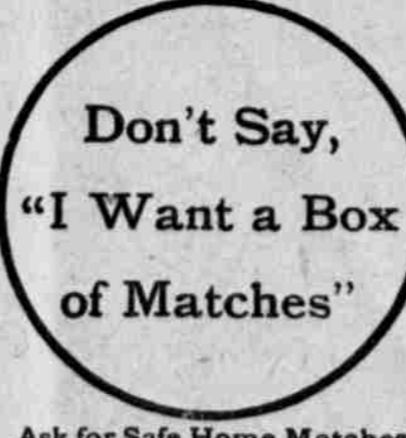
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AGAINST PREPAREDNESS

York (Neb.) Republican Give Inter-
esting Views of the Cause
of Preparedness Demand

The York, Nebraska, Republican
had the following to say in its
week's issue regarding the present
national scare and the demand for
preparedness:

Evidently Hudson Maxim and other
manufacturers of war material are
apprehensive that the people of
this country are liable to wake up
some morning and find a hostile army
of five or six million marching across
the country, burning, murdering and
Villaging. Just to quiet their painful
apprehensions in that regard it
will not be considered impertinent to
remind them that wars between civil-
ized nations are not commenced in
that way. There is usually a diplo-
matic discussion, rising higher and
higher through a series of weeks,
months and even years. Then one
of the disgruntled governments with-
draws its diplomats and the way is
open for trouble. After get for a
time, one or the other issues a formal
declaration of war. Then it is
high time to look out.

Now, Mr. Maxim, suppose when the
great war in Europe ends with the
total exhaustion of the nations in-
volved and they, lying flat on their
backs, financially, and every other
way, one of them, say Germany, is so
sore at us that they want to start
something. Now we have arrived at
the point where demands for explana-
tions are chasing each other, and
crisscrossing each other. Then there
will be an ultimatum and some harsh
words that the other nation does not
choose to swallow. At that juncture
Count von Boozleschoff will demand
his passports, which will be cheerfully
granted. Also Professor W. Jam-
mer Nincomb will ask for his pass-
ports, which the kaiser will hasten to
deliver to him. Now the time has
come to declare war and it matters
very little which country throws
down the gauge, for the other is sure
to grab it up with suspiciously eager
promptness. Now Germany is all
ready, and is going to invade. How
many men can the kaiser get across
the pond in six months, providing
we have no navy at all, no super-
dreadnaughts, no torpedo boats, no
destroyers, no submarines at all?
Low fast can Germany land troops
on our shores? That's the question
that confronts us now. Well, it re-
quired six months for Canada to
move 300,000 soldiers across the At-
lantic, and they were in a hurry, too,
and had a comparatively clear coast,
whatever pretensions others may
make, Britannia rules the seas, not-
withstanding that a few of her ships
have been blown up, or down, or first
up and then down. While all this
has been going on what have we been
doing? Are we sufficiently "prepared-
ed" so that we can in six months, say,
protect ourselves from the ravages
of 300,000 men, landed piecemeal,
a boatload or perhaps two, at a time?
Calm your fears, Mr. Maxim, and
you, Mr. DuPont, also Mr. Winches-
ter, or the good people who run the
Winchester works, and Remington as
well. The quaking fear that has
seized you is more imaginary than
real. When the war clouds begin to
loom up in gloomy, magnificence,
across the Atlantic, we can begin to
march, and counter-march, to polish
up our brass buttons and our shoot-
ing irons. We will unsheath the
sword of Bunker Hill, and get ready
to give the invader a warm reception.
Meanwhile, you better eat less meat
take a brisk walk before breakfast,
and if that does not settle your
nerves and relieve your gloomy fore-
bodings, apply to a surgeon. You
need an operation on your cranium.

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Old Kentucky No. 6

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB

Purpose, Nature, Organization and
Other Details Concerning Club
Work in This State

1. The purpose of the Nebraska
Boys' and Girls' Clubs is to help boys
and girls to study agriculture and
home economics, and thereby make
their home work more interesting. It
affords a definite plan whereby home
project work can be systematically
correlated with school work.
2. Each active member carries on
at home, during a season or a year,
one or more branches of club work
and keeps such records and makes
such reports as are desired by club
leaders.
3. Thru letters and bulletins, the
Agricultural Extension Service of the
University of Nebraska and the U. S.
Department of Agriculture will send
to each club member plans, sugges-
tions, and interesting information.
4. Active membership is open to
Nebraska boys and girls who are 10
years old but not 18 years old before
January 1, 1916. One may enroll
any time before May 1, 1916.
5. Any younger or older person
may be an associate member, receive
copies of all letters and suggestions,
and attend club meetings.
6. The State Club consists of all
the members in Nebraska. Each
county club consists of the members
who live or attend school in that
county. A local club, with some
older person as leader, may be organ-
ized wherever several club members
can and will get together for club
meetings.
7. The club contest promotes and
organizes an on-club members a
friendly rivalry for the achievement
of results and honors in club work.
Results are shown and honors award-
ed in the annual club exhibit. Local
and county exhibits are held in the
fall. The county champion in each
branch of the work represents the
county club in the state exhibit the
following winter.
8. Every club member who com-
pletes the season's work has a re-
ward in the use or sale of his or her
product. Trophies, medals, ribbons,
and other premiums are awarded in
local, county, and state clubs to
those who do the best work.
9. Achievement in club work is
measured by quantity and quality of
product, profit on investment, and
reports and story of season's work.
10. The following are the branches
of the club work to be carried on
by the members in each:
PIG CLUB—Raising one or more
pigs. Records of kind and amount
of feed consumed, growth of pigs,
and other records requested by club
leaders.
- CORN CLUB—Growing a plot of
corn not smaller than one acre. Do-
ing all the work. Records of time
and other things that count in cost
of production.
- CALF CLUB—Raising one calf.
Keeping record of kind and amount
of feed consumed, growth of calf,
and manner in which calf was cared
for.
- POTATO CLUB—Growing a plot
of potatoes not smaller than one-
eighth of an acre. Doing all the
work. Records of cost of production
as in Corn Club.
- SEWING CLUB—Course I, Twelve
lessons in Sewing. Course II when
I is completed.
- COOKING CLUB—Course I, 12
lessons in foods and their prepara-
tion. Course II.
- POULTRY CLUB—Division I,
Hatching and rearing, from 15 or
more eggs. Feed records. Division
2, Egg production, from 6 or more
birds. Egg records.
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