SHERIFF'S SALE to me by the Clerk of the District tribution of said estate. Court of Holt County, Nebraska, in an action pending in said Court wherein W. J. Gow, Trustee, and (County Court Seal) others were plaintiffs; Norfolk Loan and Insurance Agency, Inc., Norfolk, Nebraska, and others, (this being case No. 11416) is plaintiff and Michael B. Miller and others, (this being case No. 11416) are defendants, I will sell to the of January, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described premises in Holt county, Nebraska:

The east half of the southeast quarter of section 21, and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and the north west quarter of the southwest quarter of section 22, and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20, and the east half of the southeast quarter of section 17, all in township 32, north, range 11, west of the 6th P. M., Holt County, Nebraska,

and Insurance Agency, Inc., Nor- spacious gardens and found Confolk, Nebraska, and interest there- stabulary men armed to the teeth on and \$84.85 costs of suit and ac- in every nook and corner. There

PETER W. DUFFY, Sheriff of Holt County, Nebraska.

(First publication Jan. 2, 1936) NOTICE OF FINAL

SETTLEMENT Estate No. 2487

Mary Joyce, Deceased.

MISCELLANEOUS

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increase rapidly. Write today, here and he can't let loose." Rawleigh, Dept. NBA-252-S, Free-33-6p port, Ill.

FOR SALE

oats .- T. J. Joyce.

150 TONS OF HAY and feeding that the average Chinese does not O'Neill, Nebr. 30-4 oppressed.

(First publication Dec. 19, 1935.) County Court Room in O'Neill, Ne. braska, when all persons interested Notice is hereby given that by may appear and be heard concernvirtue of an Order of Sale issued ing said final report and the dis-

> C. J. MALONE, County Judge. C. E. Cronin, Attorney

TO THE ORIENT WITH CONGRESS

(Continued from page 1.) econd-whom he married in 1913 comes from Batangas province and highest bidder for cash at the helps him entertain. Neither front door of the court house in Aguinaldo nor his wife speak Eng-O'Neill, Nebraska, on the 20th day lish. Together they talk Tagolog. Otherwise they speak Spanish.

Aguinaldo lives on a pension and 'gifts" from "friends." The pension is paid by the Philippine government and is said to amount to around \$10,000 per annum.

Is Manuel Quezon, the new Philippine president and his followers afraid of Aguinaldo? That is a question which has been asked many times during the visit of this congressional party. Here are some facts: When Quezon was entertainto satisfy the sum of \$4,600.00 ing members of congress some found due Intervenor, Norfolk Loan nights ago we wandered thru his was at least a full company of Dated this 17th day of December, these soldiers on guard. It was obvious that the leader was well guarded against something.

> The Nebraska congressman rode back from Quezon's home in Quezon's car. It was not steel armored and there was no bodyguard.

But - here is an unconfirmed story which has been told to nearly every member of the party: The In the County Court of Holt night the party was being entercounty, Nebraska, December 31, tained at Quezon's home there was

a mass meeting at Aguinaldo's In the matter of the Estate of home in Cavite province. This story was to the effect that several · All persons interested in said volunteers had promised to assasestate are hereby notified that the sinate Quezon; that secret service Administratrix of said estate has men attended the meeting and had filed in said court her final report confirmed reports to Quezon who and a petition for final settlement in turn took the matter up with and distribution of the residue of Governor General Murphy, requestsaid estate; and that said report ing Murphy to stop Aguinaldo. and petition will be heard January Murphy called Aguinaldo to his of-22, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the fice. He asked Aguinaldo if he planned to stop the inauguration ceremonies. Aguinaldo after calling Quezon many unkind names A FIRST run story by one of Am- replied that the inauguration would erica's outstanding authors, Ben be stopped and that he had 60,000 Ames William, "SMALL TOWN men to help him stop it. He claim-

NEWS! Nothing to sell, no bers of this party that "politics in years know what would happen. strings attached. Anyone can win. the Orient is a profession." Mem- There is as much slavery in China Cash distributed weekly. Follow bers of the party are agreed that today as there was in the United of public funds or property are the BEE-NEWS. Order it Philippine independence depends States before the civil war. 29-tf on what happens in the next ten A prohibited parade of fanatics ed by private companies or signed SALESMEN WANTED good at their practicing how to run "paid" and "professional" fanatics Garfield, Wheeler counties and ity and assumed grave responsibil- which help drive away the devil.

Notes From China

500 BUSHELS Early Kershon seed is colored for home consumption. 33tf Talking to a Chinese merchant Chow Mein as we know it. about the Chinese flag-he tells us

A Calendar For 1936

Calendars for the New Year will not have a chance to shine on seem to be scarce. If you haven't it. It can be cut out and pasted on Thirty-five district judges will be one yet here is one that should do a piece of cardboard which will add elected. 33-3 the business if kept where the sun to its durability.

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GIRL" begins in the January 6th ed Quezon had stolen the election. alone and go home? There is a great scramble to get Lancaster county district court last Tuesday. issue of the Omaha World-Herald. After much conferring it is re- here is: "Americans have about the baggage checked by the cus-It will be a thrilling love story, ported Aguinaldo promised not to three hundred million dollars in- toms house men and railroad tick-

is your guarantee that Perrigo Many of them want good political per cent are preyed upon by both. says he's stopping no place until glasses right. See their repre- made commissioners to the United ships and there will be massacres ner with his own people. There is sentative at Gold- States. Half a dozen of them have and looting. Missionaries have no place like home and thank God en Hotel, O'Neill, started various "movements" to been here for years. Some sug- for the United States of America. Sat., Jan 11. 3-1 get mass support; two are starting gest that these missionaries go a "youth's movement." College home and turn over to the Chinese GO after that \$300.00 prize money professors say they want nothing they have educated their property offered by THE OMAHA BEE- to do with politics. They tell mem- and programs. Those here for

years. If the Filipinos can make is met in one village. These are by individual guarantors. a republic they get their independ- who drive spikes thru the fleshy

It is really not correct news but it dishes and not Chinese dishes. office. Chinese don't eat Chop Suey or Seventy-seven Nebraskans, in-

Why can't Americans leave China abroad the congressional boat. KARL STEFAN.

THE NEBRASKA SCENE

(Continued from page 1.) still working under bonds furnish-

Nebraska's political pot is ex-MEN WANTED for Rawleigh ence. So far as Uncle Sam is con- part of their arms onto which are pected to start boiling a bit more Routes of 800 families in Loup, cerned he has given much author- tied carved statuetes and emblems lively with the turn of the year. Filings of candidates for office are O'Neill. Reliable hustler should ity. One member says: "Uncle Hard to get good American food expected to increase, though only start earing \$25 weekly and Sam has a wildcat by the tail out in China. Members of the party a few aspirants for state offices on usually order ham and eggs. By party tickets are formally entered the way, there is no such food as thus far for the April primaries. Chop Suey or Chow Mein in China. There still remains a period of ten Chinese newspapers never print Not like you get in America. Chin- weeks for getting nomination papnews as Americans like to read it. ese tell us these are American ers into the secretary of state's

cluding two women, have already filed for state positions to be open Seattle. The congressional party in 1937, a check-up here reevaled, privilege with set of buildings care what flag flies over him so is back home. That is the greatest but there are 97 offices open for the near O'Neill, Nebr .- R. H. Parker, long as he and his clan can go un- thing that seems to have come into primary election on April 14. Fiftythe life of every man and woman one candidates paid their \$10 fees

There are no filings, however, from county. He is a democrat. 14 of the 43 districts. Eleven have filed for district court judgeships.

Among the early entrants were Stanley Wright, republican, of Alliance. O. S. Spillman, republican, of Norfolk, and Roland Rodman, republican of Kimball, all for governor. Spillman and Rodman have not accepted, nor indicated whether they would accept, petitions filed for them. Henry C. Luckey, democrat, of Lincoln, incumbent from the First district in Congress, has filed for re-nomination.

A ten-point change in the political status of Nebraska is shown in a democratic. In 1932, the poll, pub. Miller near Emmet. lished in the Lincoln newspaper, showed that Nebraska was 64 per has dropped, the poll says, to 54 relatives and friends here. per cent or a change of ten points. Nebraska has seven electoral votes.

Taxes levied in 1935 for munin each of the 525 incorporated of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards. cities and villages of Nebraska, are listed in a pamphlet compiled by State Tax Commissioner Smith. The towns of each county are grouped together in this publication, the first of its kind ever issued by the commissioner's office.

Gering, the county seat of Scottsof total taxation in Nebraska. Its combined levies for 1935 are 73.3 making the average tax about \$27 chell. for each man, woman and child. The city of Scottsbluff, in the same | Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kuhns and 65.8 mills.

That public records are open to O'Neill. challenge was the claim made recently by attorneys for the desuit before the Supreme court. The Harley, of Bliss, were granted a brief supports the appeal from a marriage license in county court judgment of \$56,338 awarded the state board of educational lands vested in China. The missionary ets are bought and nearly every and funds against former State Sunday evening entertained at All members of the party agree investment is about 80 millions." member will be on a train tonight Treasurer T. W. Bass, his bond their home in honor of Mr. and 33-1 that Quezon is going to have a There are no peasants or merch- or tomorrow morning bound for clerk, W. C. Oelkers, their sureties, Mrs. Wilmer Hoyer, visiting here hard time keeping the leaders of ants in China not preyed upon home. Senator Gibson of Vermont, the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Mary- from the west coast. THIRTY years successful practice various political factions satisfied. either by armies or bandits and 90 has the longest distance to go. He land and the Columbia Casualty Co. and the Wachob, Bender & Co., Optical Company will make your jobs. Five of them demand to be Take away foreign soldiers, war- he gets home to eat Christmas din- Omaha bond house. The judgment filing last Thursday as candidate runs ultimately against the bond for re-election to his present post

Joe Crumrine, of Gering, plumb- Fifteenth Judicial district.

to seek a place in the first uni- er and city councilman, has filed cameral legislature of 43 members. for the legislature from Scottsbluff

BRIEFLY STATED

Girls, this is leap year and there are several eligible bachelors in the college at Lincoln, plans to return city, who are susceptible if properly there Saturday after visiting here approached.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Holz and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wayman Thursday night last.

Edwards, of Venus, spent the holi- and with other relatives and days here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom friends here. Edwards and family.

Marvin VanEvery spent part of recent survey of the states accord- his Christmas school vacation at Roy Wayman, and Linda, Annie, ing to whether they are definitely the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey and Harry Wayman called

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clyde left day night last. cent democratic of the majority for their home in Martin, S. D. party vote. Today, however, this after spending the holidays with

Ike, son of Mr. and Mrs. George est in the city and a good time is Twenty-seven states are listed in Van Every, has infection of his reported to have been had by all the table of states definitely demo- right foot caused by excessive of those present. pressure of an ice skate strap.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Johnson visit to this office last Saturday icipal and school purposes, and the and son, Charles, of Plainview, vis- and extended his subscription for combined tax rate for all purposes, ited here last Sunday at the home another year. Otto says he has

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Guirtsen and along without it. Shirleyvisited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wayman northwest of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Janzen and bluff county, again receives the dis- weeks visit with relatives at York, short while it was raining and it tinction of having the highest rate | Henderson and Aurora, Nebraska.

Margaret Honeywell, teaching mills, estimated to produce \$67,486 school six miles east of Chambers, of revenue. The population of Ger- spent Christmas here with her ing by the 1930 census was 2,531, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mit-

county, has a total tax rate of daughter Phyllis, of Chugwater, Wyo., are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Roseler, of

Charles S. Killham, of Geneva fendants in the Bass bond premium Nebr., and Miss Bernice Marie

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott last

Judge R. R. Dickson sent in his as judge of the district court of the

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O'Neill's large delegation of students who have been home for the holidays are getting ready to return to their various schools. Most of them will leave home Sun-

Ruth Leach, attending Wesleyan during the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enard

Ambrose Biglin came down from Wyoming Tuesday morning for a couple of weeks visit at the home Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of his mother, Mrs. O. F. Biglin,

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoehne, Miss Angeline Pribil, Miss Bessie Fuller, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wayman northwest of O'Neill on Sun-

As usual the New Years eve party held at the Golden hotel last Tuesday night was one of the larg-

Otto Clevish made his annual been reading The Frontier for so many years that he could not get

The year 1935 came to a close last Tuesday with a variety of weather for one day. It snowed a little in the morning for about an sons returned last Friday from a hour, then cleared away and in a misted most of the balance of the day and since then we have had balmy weather.

We're back in O'Neill and glad of it! We're back in the gas business and glad of that too, even though we know we are the traditionally unwanted fourteenth child Tradition also said the fourteenth was either the brightest or dumbest of the bunch. We'reaccepting the latter but it's fun to be dumb when you don't know any better.

A few months ago when we found ourselves again in possession of our bulk gas plant we began scouting around to find an adequate outlet for our products. But finally decided like "Farmer Jones," if you want a job done, do it yourself. So, we

We have looked over the field of Independent refineries and feel the Globe Products are most outstanding. Not only because they are one of the largest independents, but because their plant—recently installed at McPherson, Kans. -has all the latest improvements in equipment, includ-ing multi-coil cracking plant, vapor recovery and stabilizer unit, and a Lockman treating unit, the first to be installed in the mid-continent field. All bespeak for the Globe people a fine uniform product we are proud to offer for your approval.

So, if you should wander away, clear out on the west side, find yourself out of gas and lost, we'll be tickled to death to take care of your needs and show you the way back home.

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