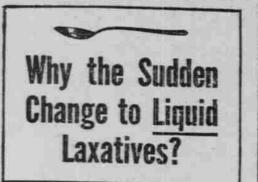
MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934.



Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action cap be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly pre-pared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

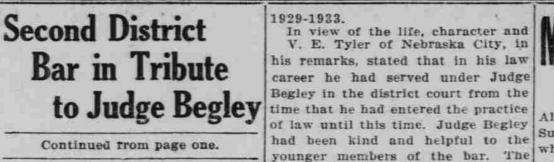
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna -a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

MAKES ESCAPE AT AURORA

Floyd Sherwood, 24, broke jail at Aurora shortly after 8 p. m. Thurs- utes were given to the great legal day, Sheriff Howard reported to Lin- ability of Judge Begley, his cheerful coln police. He was being held for and genial disposition and from the burglary. Howard thought the man younger members of the bar his inhad taken an eastbound freight terest and friendliness in their cases train. Officers here were detailed to tried before him and which had watch railroad yards thru the night. served to start them on their legal Sheriff Howard described the man careers. as being five fect eleven inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, brown eyed, bar the fact of the long and glowdark complexioned and wearing over- ing record of Judge Begley on the alls and a leather jacket.

W. T. Richardson, of My- served one-third of that time. His nard writes insurance on eith- long and brilliant service had coner town or farm property in the Farmers Mutual of Lincoln. There are none better.





work of Judge Begley, we feel that life and services of Judge Begley had it is fitting that the Bar of this Judibeen the very highest that any man cial District resolve:

That in his death the Bar and the bench of this District and the community in which he lived, have sustained a grievous loss, and that his life and work are worthy of emulation by us all;

That his family has been deprived of the love and help of a kind and indulgent husband and father, and the community a helpful citizen.

Resolved further that the foregoing resolution be spread on the Court records of each County of this District and a copy thereof be sent to his widow.

Dated May 11, 1934. PAUL JESSEN. C. E. TEFFT. E. S. NICKERSON. Bar Committee, Second Judicial District of Nebraska.

Begley in the supreme court had es-Following the reading of the resotablished much law in the state and visiting in Lincoln on Tuesday of utions the court called on the memhis opinion widely quoted. pers of the bar to add their voice to the tributes that had been expressed in the resolutions of the committee.

for Judge Begley, before whom he with their friends while there. Many beautiful and eloquent tribhad tried his first law case, being appointed by the court to defend a their careers. Bernard M. Spenser of Nebraska Depner. City also expressed his admiration

those who came in touch with him.

Nebraska City paid tribute to both

the judicial and personal career of

that he found possible despite the

come to the bench as a young man

exacting duties of his office.

of the departed as a just and fear-Judge Paul Jessen called to the who were entering the legal profes- officials of the American Red Cross, bench, in the time since the second first law suit in his court. district had been created, he had

D. O. Dwyer also paid a tribute to the great capacity for study and preparation that had marked Judge Begvinced the speaker that men like these should be kept on the bench as long as it was possible to do so. Judge Jessen also touched on his pleasant social relations with Judge age, was shown by his long service and the room be made more comforton the bench.

Begley. T. Simpson Morton, county judge C. E. Tefft added his expressions of Otoe county, and former Judge in Omaha last week, where they atof personal esteem with a fine trib- John M. Dierks added their tributes tended a meeting for the organizing end. ute to the fairness and outstanding as members of the younger portion of a club they have been instrumental The town of Murdock like all other love of justice that had characterized of the bar and their appreciation of

them such a just and upright judge. brief tributes to the memory of Judge

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E. D. Friend and wife, of near Alvo, were guests for the day last and not able to look after his church. and a very fine dinner.

could give and served as an inspir- the past week in Lincoln, where he friend, Rev. Pangborn. ation to all members of the bar and had some painting work to do for a

party residing there. Homer is a County Attorney G. H. Heinke of good workman in this line. Edward Rosenow, of west of Elmwood, on the O street road, was visit-Judge Begley, his fair and fearless ing with friends and looking after nesday afternoon, which was attendaction on the bench and as well his some business matters in Greenwood ed by all the mothers and a considservices in leadership in the church on Wednesday of last week.

In a game of ball which was play- of that grade. ed on the local grounds last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eichoff were

Judge W. W. Wilson of Nebraska day between the Murdock team and City, former member of the supreme a team from Louisville, the home court commission, told of the bril- team was able to win over the visi- Christian Endeavor met on last Mon-Hant work of Judge Begley, who had tors by a score of 11 to 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe and their Ochlerking, where they enjoyed a and had become one of the great habe, who have been visiting for very fine evening with their program judges of the state, one reorgnized some weeks at the home of Mr. and and as well the social portion, which by the supreme court in their repeat- Mrs. Louis Neitzel, grandparents of was enhanced by the very fine lunched calls for his services. The de- Mrs. Lowe, departed Saturday for eon that was served. cisions and opinions given by Judge their home at Hyannis.

The Senior class of the Murdock

last week, they driving over to the high school, with the superintendent Judge A. H. Duxbury told of his big town to look after some business as their sponsor and driving one of personal friendship and admiration matters and as well were visiting the cars which carried them, took Thomas Walling, the newly appointed deputy sheriff, was a visitor of places of interest and seeing how criminal case and that the kindly in Murdock, coming to look after things are being done out in the manner of the court had served to aid some legal matters and was also at world. During the time they wer the young members of the bar in Elmwood. On his return to Platts- away the Rev. H. R. Knosp was mouth, he was accompanied by Mr. supplying as teacher at the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tool were Will Teach at Harbine in Omaha on last Wednesday, where O. E. Bradford has accepted an ofless judge and one kindly to those they were attending a meeting of the fer as superintendent of the schools at Harbine and will with the opening sion, the speaker having tried his and where they also attended a sup- of the schools for the coming year in per given at the Fontenelle in the the fall go there to act as superintendent and instructor in their pub-

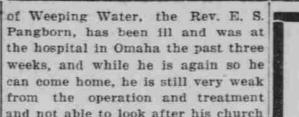
The real warm days which came lic schools. on last week prompted Oscar McDonley, his pleasant personality that had ald to cut a door in the east side of endeared him to the public. That his his place of business in order that

record had been one above the aver- there might be better ventilation able on hot days.

evening

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bradford were

in getting started among a group of towns is in need of a bank to serve the departed. The speaker stated that the great service that Judge Begley their friends and acquaintances. The 'ts interests and expedite business on the verdict. His attorney, T. S. if a client came into court with a had given his district and the state. new club has fifteen charter mem- transactions. The closing of the bank Allen said he would file motion for just cause they could expect every J. R. Mueller of Syracuse, George bers. justice. It had been fortunate for M. Lathrop, Nebraska City and Jo-John P. Mockenhaupt, who is in good condition for the paying off he would appeal the case. the district that they had serving seph M. Strawn of Papillion, gave making his home at Plattsmouth, of depositors, caused a delay and was a visitor with his relatives and much inconvenience while the owners his motions, Judge Munger said he izing the secretary of interior to confriends on last Wednesday, coming were compelled to go into court to wouldn't pronounce sentence until vey to the state of Nebraska the for the visit and returning to Platts- get permission to reopen and again after his return from sitting with Genoa Indian school property promouth, where he is working. He will serve the community. Hearing of the the circuit court of appeals in St. viding Indian pupils be permitted to return again soon for a longer visit case was quite long and drawn out. Paul, probably about June 1. but now it seems the way is clear to After considering the case eleven disbanded Indian school is converted. with his friends. Floyd Williams, who has been effect a re-organization that will in- hours, jurors at 10:45 a. m. knocked William Ritchie, of Omaha, paid of any member of the bench or bar troubled with repeated attacks of ap- sure greatest conservation of the as- on their door to request of the bailiff pendicitis and who was taken to the sets of the institution. This will be a conference with the court for pur-



Sunday at the home of Eddie Craig, work. Accordingly, L. Neitzel of this where all enjoyed an excellent visit place accepted an invitation to go to Weeping Water on Mother's day and Homer H. Lawton was spending conduct services in the place of his

> Primary Gives Good Program The members of the primary grade of the Murdock high school rendered a very pleasing program last Wederable number of the grandmothers

Enjoy Good Time

The young folks society of the day evening at the home of Alvin

Seniors See the City

last Tuesday as their sneak day and saw Omaha, they visiting a number



Counts - To Ask a New To Reorganize Bank

In accordance with the decision of the judge of the district court almour's case Wednesday morning relowing the Bank of Murdock an opportunity to reorganize the bank, a meeting of the stockholders and deguilty on five counts of perjury. positors was called, looking to that

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came at a time when it was commo ly believed that members were in

deadlock. At 11:35 a. m., jurors were ushered into the court room in the presence of the judge, Saymour, Deputy U. S. Attorney Van Pelt and T. S Alien, representing defendant, Henry Jurors Find Him Guilty on Five Snell, jury foreman, said:

"We have reached a verdict on one count. What we want to know is whether or not the penalty attaches The jury that took Victor Sey- to each count separately."

Judge Munger answered that in turned a verdict at 1:50 Thursday a criminal case the court fixes penafternoon at Lincoln finding him alty and that he may impose one penalty on all counts, if a defendant The maximum penalty on each be convicted on more than one, or count is a fine of \$2,000 and im- on each separately, it being entirely within his jurisdiction.

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Ladies Toggery

trict.

E. S. Nickerson of Papillion, add- Begley, both as a jurist and friend. ed a personal tribute to the departed, Judge Livingston in closing the whom he had known in his native session of court paid tribute to Judge county and paid honor to the service Begley as a man of unusual personthat Judge Begley had brought to ality and dominating knowledge of the bench. the law that had made him the equal a very beautiful and eloquent tribute in the state of Nebraska. Two-thirds to the personal life and association of the members of the second district pendicitis and who was taken to the good news to everyone in the comof Judge Begley, his inspiring mind, bar had never practiced before any went an operation, has since been re- munity. heart and soul, that in his personal other judge in the district court. touch he had radiated the greatness Coming to the bench as a young man turn home on Sunday, being able to

of his soul and the speaker loved to the older members of the bar had recall the greatness of the just judge seen Judge Begley grow in his office before whom he had practiced and until at the time of his passing he whose service on the bench was hon- was the equal of any judge in the ored by members of the bar in all state of Nebraska. sections.

Unable to be present, County At-BATTLE REPORTS CONFLICT torney W. G. Kieck sent a written message of tribute from his thirty Cairo, Egypt .--- A terrific battle beyears acquaintance with Judge Begtween the invading forces of King ley and his unfailing belief in the Ibn Saudi Arabia and the Yemeni administration of the law in a just manner.

W. A. Robertson, president of the bar association, spoke briefly in tribute to Judge Begley, who had speaker had cherished this friendship and had been impressed with the deep guard of the retreating Yemeni

sense of responsibility shown by troops. From Yemeni officials, how-Judge Begley. All people, in any ever, came telegrams stating that walk of life had equal right at the their retreat had been halted and bar of justice in the court of Judge

Begley and he had given justice as vere defeat in a twenty-three hour he had seen it in his wonderful battle. knowledge of the law.

C. A. Rawls, one of the oldest members of the bar, paid a particularly beautiful tribute to Judge Begley, in whom the speaker stated he had been impressed by three characteristics,

habilitation of China, which have his cheery disposition and unfailing pleasantness, the capacity and genius for study and his ability to transmit this great capacity for work into ment of her "Asia for Asiatics" pol-

concrete judicial thought. The close icy. The league plan, contained in a of the life of the departed has been active work, smiling and talking league representative, will be diswith friends when life's thread was cussed by a committee of the league council May 14, when additional re-

snapped. commendations are expected A. L. Tidd spoke of his associa-League officials admitted the retions with the departed jurist and his great capacity for work in his office and the many years of service that for internal improvements and dehe had given the people of the district.

would transform China into an in-H. A. Collins of Papillion paid perdependent, unified nation. sonal tribute to the departed as a friends of many years standing and

See the goods you buy. Catalog to his work on the bench of the disdescriptions are often misleading. The best way is to trade with your

PLAN FOR CHINA REVEALED

period and constituting the crisis of home town merchant,

show good improvement. With the closing of this school Mrs. L. B. Goerthey had as her year, the following will complete the guests at their country home on last high school course: Wilma Panska, Monday afternoon the members of Rose Zoz, Helen Zoz, Bernice Oehher Bible school class. The boys play- lerking, Della McCrorey, Robert Mc-

ed ball and the girls were entertain- Donald, Robert O'Brien, Robert Bored with games and also with the clos- nemeier, Williard Stock, Marian ing of the afternoon were entertain- Stock, Merle Richmann and Dean ed with a very delightful lunch. Gakemeler.

Frank Melvin has been placing a new shingle roof on the hotel and army was described in conflicting reotherwise placing the building in the

The budget estimate of expense for ports reaching here from the war best of repairs. Chester Elesman has the Village of Murdock for the enzone between Hodeldah, captured had charge of the interior decoration suing year:

seaport and Sana, capital of Yemen. including painting, varnishing and General Fund _____\$150.00 Claims of victory were made for been a close neighbor and friend over each side. One source said that the two gentlemen, the hostelry is as- Fire Department Fund_____\$100.00 Emir Feisal, heir of Ibn Saud, had suming a greatly changed appear- Street Lighting Fund _____\$600.00 overtaken and defeated the rear ance. m14-3w

> The Ladies Aid of the Murdock church met on last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mathew Thimgan and

were entertained by this excellent Washington .--- Indian Commissionthat the Saudi army suffered a se- lady. They looked after the affairs of er John Collier agreed to passage their society as to its relation to the of "emergency features" of the church work and planned for greater Wheeler-Howard Indian bill and

activities and were entertained by a postponement of its other provisions very delightful luncheon by the gen- until further study. He described the emergency features as follows: ial hostess.

Geneva .- The League of Nations E. W. Thimgan, of Plattsmouth, A land acquisition program carrymade public its suggestions for rewho has filed for the nomination for ing an annual appropriation of 2 sheriff, subject to the will of the vot- million dollars, an Indian credit sysbeen awaited with great interest in ers of the republican party, was a tem with a grant of 10 millions, specview of Japan's recent pronounce- visitor in Murdock on Tuesday of ial civil service permitting qualified last week and was looking after some Indians to receive employment in the business matters here as well as meet- Indian service; educational program

ing with his old friends and looking carrying \$250,000 a year to put "dea beautiful one, still engaged in his report by Dr. Ludwig Rajchman, after his political chances for the sering" Indian youths thru college; to stop future land allotments and nomination for sheriff. Messrs Lacey McDonald, A. J. Tool sale of Indian lands to white: per-

and Harold W. Tool were over to the mission for the Indians to organize Platte river on last Wednesday af- into corporation for business purternoon, where they went to try out poses, including land holding; percommendations of Dr. Rajachman the fishing proposition and to get ac- mission to alloted Indians to sell or quainted with the new kinds of fish exchange their titles for shares in velopments is political in that, they that might have come up the river the corporations; provisions for the claim, the projects if carried out this season. They had a good time sale to inherited lands when the sub-

and would have liked to brought divisions become too great. enough fish home for all their friends. but they did not get quite enough.

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a second time, when it was getting a new trial, and if that were denied

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Washington. - The house passed and sent back to the senate for ac-To give Mr. Allen time to prepare tion on an amendment a bill authorattend any institution for which the

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