

WHEN a friend has a fire loss, you sympathize with him—especially when he hasn't sufficient insurance! Are you sure you have adequate insurance yourself?

Searl S. Davis
OFFICES: 2ND FLOOR
Platts. State Bank Bldg.

March Court of Honor Here Tuesday Nite

Switch Made with Plattsouth Host Instead of Peru—Eagle Scout Award to be Made.

The Arbor Lodge district court of honor for March is to be held at the high school auditorium here next Tuesday evening, March 3rd. Peru was originally slated to entertain the March court and Plattsouth the May one. However, a change in dates has been negotiated between the two towns, and the May court will be held in the southeast Nebraska college town.

Troop No. 364 of this city will be host for this court and will put on a program of entertainment prior to the presentation of awards, while the board of review is conducting its deliberations.

It is particularly pleasing to the local Scout committee to have the March court transferred here, since a Plattsouth Scout, Billy Evers, is slated to receive the Eagle award at this time. Two others, Warren Reed and James Webb, are to receive Life Scout awards, and a number of the other members of the local troop will receive merit badges and general advancement.

In the ordinary course of events, Arbor Lodge courts of honor are held about the third Tuesday in the month, but due to a conference of Scouting officials to be held at French Lick Springs, Ind., around the middle of the month, the date was advanced to next Tuesday.

The public is cordially invited to attend this court, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A. C. JONES DIES AT POLK

Polk, Neb.—Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church Saturday for A. C. Jones, 66, who died here Tuesday afternoon. A retired farmer, Jones came to this country when he was 13 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nettie Jones; four sons, Carl W., Lexington, Ky., Martin M. and Oscar E., both of Polk, and Calmar C. Jones of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. George Anderson, Polk, and Mrs. Harold Yohe, Filley, Neb. For the last eight years Mr. Jones had been the representative in his community for a Lincoln insurance firm.

March Winds

March is the month of winds and freak storms.

Windstorm and Hail Insurance

will protect you from loss

Insure for Safety

WITH

INSURANCE AND BONDS
DUXBURY & DAVIS
PHONE 16
PLATTSMOUTH

Signers of AAA Contracts will Get 100 Million

Federal Government to Pay Benefits Halted When the U. S. Supreme Court Ruled It Out.

Washington.—Machinery went into gear to pay the nation's corn-hog farmers about \$100,000,000 for their compliance with 1934 and 1935 AAA programs.

Farm administration officials said actual writing of checks to finish payments probably would begin in about two weeks, and soon thereafter would proceed rapidly. An opinion by Comptroller General McCarl governing some legal questions is being awaited.

Secretary Wallace signed an order authorizing the payments under an appropriation bill recently passed by congress, which included a \$2,960,000,000 item for farm administration benefit payments. The AAA corn-hog section immediately dispatched telegrams to major corn-hog states, instructing them to proceed just as they had been when the payment work and compliance check was stopped Jan. 6 by the supreme court decision invalidating AAA.

One major change in regulations has been made to permit farmers who were unable to raise 25 percent of their hog quota to receive partial payments. Under the 1935 contract, farmers had to produce 25 percent as many pigs as their average 1922-32 production, but because of heavy liquidation of stock in the 1934 drought, many were unable to meet the requirements.

Such farmers, corn-hog officials said, will be permitted to receive their corn payments, even tho they are barred from payments by non-compliance.

Proof of compliance with the 1935 program has been furnished AAA officials here on about 50,000 contracts. These probably will be the first to be paid. Practically all 1934 contracts have been paid, those remaining being cases where legal or technical difficulties were encountered. Most of the first payments on the 1935 contracts also have been made, \$79,000,000 having been disbursed to about 965,000 contract signers before Jan. 6.

Corn-hog officials estimated about 3,000,000 more would be paid out in first payments to other contract signers, and nearly \$100,000,000 would go for administrative expenses and second benefit payments.

STEPHENS TO SEEK POST

Fremont, Neb.—Dan W. Stephens, former congressman, indicated he will be a candidate for democratic national committeeman. He intimated his candidacy after it was learned friends already have placed petitions in circulation asking him to run. Stephens said he would accept the petitions if there was a "public necessity" for his candidacy.

Because of Stephens' declarations that Senator Burke of Omaha was not representative of Nebraska democrats in his votes against administration measures, the "H" in Stephens' announcement was taken by friends to mean "if Burke seeks the post of committeeman." Stephens also has taken issue with the senator's attempt to combine the offices of United States senator and national committeeman.

Phone news items to No. 6.

"Kunnel to You, Suh!"



When the R. O. T. C. of University of Florida stages its annual parade and military ball, March 6-7, Miss Frances Passmore, attractive co-ed from Bradenton, Fla., will review the event as honorary cadet colonel.

TO BUILD UP ITS DEFENSE

Nanking.—Alarmed leaders of the nationalist government decided to strengthen China's military machine because of the situation in Tokyo. Military and political officials were called into emergency session here by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, virtual dictator of the government.

The council decided, however, to continue a policy of patient waiting to defy what was termed Japanese aggression in North China.

RECEIVES COLLEGE HONOR

Lincoln, Neb.—Charles G. Nowczek of Plattsouth, Neb., who is attending the University of Nebraska as a graduate student in research, was one of eight students in the college of business administration to be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity.

Tree Cut for Fuel Should be Replaced Now

Forester Urges Farmers to Plant One for Every One They Cut Down—Seedlings in Demand

Trees now being cut for fuel should be replaced this spring, declares Earl G. Maxwell, extension forester at the agricultural college. "Plant a tree for each one cut down this winter," is the motto he hopes Nebraskans will adopt before planting time. While that period is still some weeks away, the unprecedented demand for seedlings and transplants indicates that a lot of winbreak and wood lot planting will be done on Nebraska farms.

Thousands of demonstrations exist throughout the state which prove conclusively that farm windbreaks and woodlots are practical on all farmsteads. With care and favorable conditions, beautiful windbreaks have been established everywhere which are of much economical value.

Farmers in Nebraska can secure applications for the Clarke-McNary trees, both broadleaf and evergreen varieties, through their local county agricultural agent. The trees will be shipped this spring from the Nebraska national forest at Halsey and from storage at Fremont.

CUT SAND-GRAVEL TARIFFS

The railroad commission Thursday re-issued its order reducing rail rates on sand and gravel for distances of less than 70 miles but deferred action on flat rates from Platte river pits to Omaha and Lincoln.

Two weeks ago the commission ordered reductions in both groups of rates, the railroads objected and the previous orders were vacated. The action Thursday restores the reduction on hauls of less than 70 miles but takes no stand on the flat rates.

The reduction on hauls of less than 70 miles varies from five to ten cents per ton based on distance. The new rate is 40 cents a ton for 30 miles or less and 70 cents a ton on a 70 mile haul. The largest reductions are for short hauls. On hauls of less than 30 miles the cut generally is 10 cents a ton and on hauls of more than 30 miles and less than 70 miles the reduction generally is five cents a ton.

The commission said it took the action to enable railroads to compete with truckers, altho the carriers did not explain their objections.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED

Genoa, Neb.—Helen Marie Micek, 2, died here from burns suffered at her home in Fullerton when she attempted to stuff paper in a stove and her dress was ignited. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Micek, west of Fullerton, was in the house with her little brother when the blaze set fire to her dress. Her mother, in the yard, heard her screams and rushed into the house. She was able to extinguish the flames, but had to walk a mile to telephone a doctor, and the doctor was compelled to make a 2-mile trip over snow blocked roads in a wagon. The child was rushed to the hospital here.

COAL FREIGHT CUT ASKED

Washington.—Reduction of present coal freight rates to "reasonable levels" was urged by the national bituminous coal commission.

In a statement, it said it would oppose vigorously continuance of present emergency surcharges on bituminous coal freight rates beyond June 30, when they expire unless extended by the interstate commerce commission. The commission and its consumers' counsel have asked permission to appear at hearings on the rates beginning March 4.

Head Start with Annuals Helps a Lot

Cigar Boxes Are Good for Early Sowings—Makes the Effort Very Worth While.

You can beat nature at its own game, if you will start your annuals early in a seed box or cold frame. As much as three weeks can be gained by this method with some subjects and the early bloom and longer season make the effort very worth while.

The old-fashioned seed box in a sunny window is a practical way, lacking a hotbed or greenhouse, to get this early start. Any shallow box with good drainage provided by boring holes in the bottom and filled with mellow and soil will serve for a seed flat. Cigar boxes will do, or you may construct others of sturdier materials.

Sow seed thinly even in the seed boxes. Have extra boxes filled with soil ready to transplant into when the seedlings reach sufficient size so that they touch each other. By thin sowing transplanting is made easier and there is smaller loss of plants.

The soil should be sifted for the seed box and carefully leveled and firmed. A brick is excellent for this purpose. The seed is best sown in rows instead of the old-fashioned method of broadcasting it. This makes it simple to transplant. Cover the box with a pane of glass and keep moist but not wet. Wipe the moisture from the glass as it accumulates so it will not drip upon the seedlings when they are small. Remove the glass for a few moments from time to time after germination to harden the plants and to minimize the chances of damping off.

The most effective use of annuals is in borders of various combinations of color such as blue and pink, mauve and rose, orange and yellow, scarlet and orange and other color schemes.

MOTHER IS GIVEN CHILD

Des Moines.—Darlene Maxine McFadden, 19 months old baby, was in the custody of her real mother after District Judge Joseph E. Mayer was called upon to play the role of a modern Solomon and decide whether the child should remain in the custody of her real mother, or her foster parents. According to testimony introduced in the strange action, the child's real mother, Lorraine Folz, Evansville, Ind., then unmarried, sought haven in the home of Mrs. Emma McFadden, shortly before the child was born.

After Darlene arrived, her mother asked that the baby be adopted, Mrs. McFadden testified. Later Mrs. McFadden told acquaintances the child was her own, she said in court. Then Miss Folz decided she wanted the baby back, and Mrs. McFadden, who had learned to love Darlene as her own child, refused to give her up, according to the Indiana woman's story.

Charges of improper guardianship were lodged against Mrs. McFadden, and the case was dragged into Judge Meyer's court. Both "mothers" sobbed and cried as they kissed and hugged the baby in court. Judge Meyer pondered the evidence and decided that the child's real mother had first claim to her.

A DEBATE AT CONVOCATION

Vermillion, S. D.—University of Nebraska and South Dakota university debaters argued before a student convocation here, whether the agricultural program of the agricultural adjustment act, constitutionally waived, is deserving of public support.

It was a non-decision debate. Upholding the affirmative for South Dakota were Sigurd Anderson of Webster, S. D., and Francis Dunn of Woonsocket, S. D. Bob Wadhams of Lincoln and Edwin Getscher of Omaha represented Nebraska. The teams will debate the same question before a farm organization at Onawa, Ia., Saturday.

INDIAN FIGHTER IS DEAD

San Francisco.—Col. Charles A. Varnum, 87, U. S. army, retired, said by his family to be the last surviving officer of the Seventh cavalry regiment which fought in the Indian battle resulting in Custer's massacre in 1876, died.

Colonel Varnum was commanding Indian scouts on the day of the battle, his widow, Mrs. Bolle Varnum, said. In December, 1890, he won the congressional medal of honor at White Clay Creek, South Dakota, when he ordered his troops to charge, in defiance of an order to retreat, and won the engagement. His widow and a daughter, Miss Georgia Varnum, survive.

CORN, POULTRY SHOW

Ravenna, Neb.—Arrangements are being completed for a poultry, egg, seed corn and small grain show to be held in the city auditorium March 4. Ravenna business men are offering prizes and vocational agriculture students are handling all exhibits. A meeting for turkey producers is planned in connection with the show, and Lloyd Vance of the state agricultural college will speak on turkey management.

MRS. SYKORA BETTER

The reports from the Nicholas Senn hospital at Omaha are to the effect that Mrs. Louis Sykora, residing south of this city, is now improving very rapidly. Mrs. Sykora has suffered an attack of pneumonia and is now able to sit up a part of the time.

May Fight Hog Cholera with New Chemical Dye

Experiments with Crystal Violet Vaccine Said to Show Promise—Is Cheaper and Safer.

Washington.—A chemical dye may replace old means of combating hog cholera.

The bureau of animal industry announced experiment work with crystal violet vaccine showed great promise as a means of preventing the disease.

Crystal violet is a chemical dye, one of many substances used by biochemists in efforts to destroy the infective elements and preserve protective elements. Bureau scientists said crystal violet does this better than any other substance tried. Since it does not result in immunity in less than two weeks, however, its effectiveness, in conjunction with serum, in herds exposed to hog cholera, awaits investigation.

The vaccine was reported to be the discovery of the late Dr. M. Dorset, who died last July after thirty years devoted to animal disease control and prevention. He early established the cause of hog cholera and developed anti-hog cholera serum.

Indications are, the bureau said, the new vaccine should be cheaper and safer than the combination serum-and-virus treatment. One definite advantage claimed was that it promises to immunize hogs without the need for taking the virus of hog cholera to the farm.

Thorough tests of the new vaccine are contemplated, both in the laboratory and in the field. Production of the vaccine in quantity and precise determination of the potency of various lots would require much further experimentation. The element of cost also has not been determined definitely but the bureau expressed confidence it would lead to a reduction in the cost of immunizing pigs.

"Leap Year Victim"



"America's most eligible bachelor," Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh banker-nephew of Andrew Mellon and one of the richest young men in America, was eliminated from the "leap year competition" when his engagement to Mrs. Constance McCaulley, New York widow, was announced.

Railroad Travel Rates Lowered by ICC Friday

Two Cent a Mile Passenger Fare Ordered on Railroads and Pullman Rate Cut to Three Cents.

The interstate commerce commission, in a 5-to-4 decision, Friday at Washington ordered a nation-wide reduction of railroad passenger coach fares to two cents a mile, with Pullman fare cut to three cents.

A majority opinion held the move necessary to meet the challenge of cheap highway transportation.

The order, effective June 2, brings rates down from the existing 3.6 cent basic coach rate and the average of 4 cents for Pullmans, including surcharges. Surcharges were eliminated. Southern and western roads already have established experimental passenger fare reductions.

Eastern roads, however, have fought reductions—with the exception of the Baltimore & Ohio. Eastern carriers contended that a fare cut would shear \$56,500,000 from their annual revenues.

The nation's railroads also were concerned in three other developments at the capital Friday:

Constitutionality of the 1935 railroad retirement act was challenged in the District of Columbia supreme court by 16 employees of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

Transportation co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman agreed, upon application of railroad labor groups, to withhold until March 31, 11 proposed orders compelling rail terminal unification. The labor groups sought time to formulate a policy.

The national coal commission Friday urged reduction of present coal freight rates to "reasonable levels."

A court test by eastern roads of the I. C. C.'s passenger fare order was viewed as a possibility here.

MERCHANT FALLS TO DEATH

New York.—After being held in midair by a window cleaner and a woman stenographer until the woman's strength failed, Henry Gerds, 68, a silk merchant, of Woodcliff, N. J., plunged to his death from a window of his fifth floor office in the midtown district.

Screams from a show room below the window attracted the attention of the stenographer, Caroline Weinberger, 22. Running to the window, she saw Gerds hanging outside, holding to the sill.

A window cleaner who was at work supported by his safety strap at the floor below, seized Gerds' ankles, while Miss Weinberger, leaning from the floor above grasped her employer's wrists.

For a minute, a spectator said, she supported Gerds' weight. Then he slipped, the window cleaner was unable to check the fall, and Gerds catapulted to the street.

DENIES INDIAN STORIES

Gering, Neb.—C. C. Hampton of Gering, brother-in-law of Joseph H. Porter, 80, one time wealthy rancher who died at Eldorado, Kas., said Porter "made up" the story he told reporters about having been kidnaped by Sitting Bull, famous Indian chief. "The story of Joe Porter being reared by Sitting Bull after being kidnaped by him," Hampton said, "was made up and told to a bunch of reporters. They were quizzing him about his family affairs. Porter was born near Collins, Ia., and was raised by one of its wealthiest families. He married my sister, Hulda, in 1886 and moved to Kansas in 1886."

Hampton, whose sister Hulda died in 1919, said he "did chores" for Porter and was closely associated with him for five years.

GOV. RITCHIE LEFT NO WILL

Baltimore.—A petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late former Governor Ritchie was filed in orphans' court.

The petition was filed by David C. Winebrenner, III, and Robert Cabell, cousins of the deceased. It was set forth that Ritchie left no will. His estate was estimated at \$200,000, described as that left him by his mother upon her death several years ago. Ritchie died early Monday.

DIDN'T FILE IN TIME

Nebraska City.—County Clerk Arthur Barstler declines to accept the filing of Joe Phillips for county commissioner because Phillips is a road overseer. A new law fixed the deadline for office holders filing for another elective office at Feb. 24. The case was the first reported in the state where the new law prevented a filing.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true. Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. They use a liquid



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxative, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all. Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

Nebraska Mason is Given Highest of Recognition

Wm. C. Ramsey, Grand Master of Nebraska, Selected as Presiding Officer of Grand Masters.

William C. Ramsey, of Omaha, grand master of the A. F. & A. M. of Nebraska, has been selected as the presiding officer of the Grand Masters association of the United States. The grand masters met at Washington the past week and held the observance of Washington's birthday and over which Mr. Ramsey presided. Mr. Ramsey will hold this office until February 22, 1937, when his successor will be named by the body.

This is a very fine recognition of the former Plattsouth man, now head of the Nebraska Masons, it being the first time that a presiding officer has been chosen from the middle west.

BANDITS STEAL TWO CARS

Holdrege, Neb.—Bandits who stole a car at Minden after robbing three filling stations there, were surprised by Holdrege police but escaped, leaving the car. Later they stole R. E. Sehnert's car and apparently drove to Hastings, where police found the car Thursday. The first car belonged to Harry Hoffman, a Red Cloud salesman, and contained tires and seven cans of cream which the men were looting from a cream station when surprised by the Holdrege officers.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

