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KITTLEMAN'IS A

the penitentiary last January to serve should a life term on a charge of sustaining ters to go illicit relations with his own daugh- have. ter, Emma, has just heard of the action of Judge Tash, who on July 22, wife and two older daughters will be Denver against Joseph Feldman p. m., when it left for Angora, and ers. These lists will be sent to all pointed assessing boards in several ordered that seven of the Kittleman allowed to remain on the farm and amounting to \$12,500. Hulen, when Bridgeport, where it remained the farmers who register for them or who precincts of the county. The ground children be committed to the Nebraska home for dependent children. but if the girls continue to commit for driving red Stutz cars, as Alli- The car was sent out under the aus- marketing department. The farmer Kittleman, who is now known as No. crimes such as giving bad checks and ance people will remember. 7631 at the penitentiary, has written the like, they will be prosecuted and an indignant letter to County At- placed in some institution. torney Basye, wanting to know all

"have plenty to eat and wear, and are quired of them. You can blame no not asking the county officers or any- one but yourself, for you are the one body to help them out." He believes that brought this family into existthat the authorities have to have ence and surrounded them with the ple have dandruff since the country have yet sent out. Among other some reason, and asks the county at- conditions that they are now living torney to investigate and report to him. His letter follows:

Basye .- Sir: I received a letter from my daughter stating that they were Very truly yours, going to take my children away. I suppose that the juvenile authorities are the ones involved. What grounds have they got to take these children? As I understand it, the juvenile officials are supposed to have a reason, cashed three worthless checks say cruelty, or non-support. That doesn't apply to my children, as they have plenty to eat and wear and are ter was at once adjusted. not asking the county officials or anybody to help them out.

investigate and see who it is that is taking authority of taking my children away. There is no grounds in so doing, as I haven't asked the county officials or anybody else for assistance or support of any kind, Mr. Basye, I realize that I am in here and supposedly guilty of a crime, but that is no reason why that in my old age they should tear my family apart and scatter them all over the globe. and see what grounds that they have terney W. R. Metz. according to law or right, in taking my children away.

"OSWALD KITTLEMAN." No. 7631. Attorney Bayse doesn't go out of his that he alone is to blame for the conhad shown as much interest in them ed that four of them needed fixing. a few years ago as he is doing now, he would be with them instead of in the penitentiary. The county attorney's letter reads this way:

"ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 18, 1920. -Mr. Oswald Kittleman, Number 7631, Lancaster, Neb .- Dear Sir: -Your favor of the 14th inst. at hand. in regard to your children, the juvenile court has ordered sent to the detention home.

"I am surprised that you take such a fatherly interest in your family. If you had taken such an interest in your family for the past few years, you would probably now be with them instead of being in the penitentiary.

"The first time you were brought before the district court, the judge informed you that it was your duty as a father to protect your family instead of abusing or harming them. You wholly disregarded the admonitions of the court and continued to shameful manner.

with you, I have formed the opinion was enclosed. that you have quite a bright mind: that you are mentally superior to Mr. Spry mailed Dr. O'Keefe a check any other member of your family and for \$50. The check was returned. you believed that because of your This was the last Mr. Spry heard of Cloud in the evening complete the superior mental condition, you could the affair until suit was begun. treat them as you pleased; and that This much of the testimony was

the young girls or to assist in the a fluke." Whereupon, he made a in selling hats, but she is a designer controlling of the boys and the fam- rapid calculation of the costs in the ily seems to have no conception of case, deducted them from the \$50 right or wrong. The three older tendered by Mr. Spry, and awarded girls have given numerous bad the plaintiff a judgment for the balchecks to mailorder houses, sending ance, \$44. in checks for larger amounts than their purchases and thus securing & refund draft which they have cashed clerk-carrier will be held at the Alliand received the money, also the ance postoffice on August 28. Comgoods, and when their checks were plete information regarding qualifiplaced for payment, the payment was cations, salary and vacancies may be night at the home of Fred Herbaugh vited and asked to bring samples of refused for the reason that they had chiained of the local secretary at the on Missouri avenue, for Mesdames no funds on deposit. This is obtain- pre office.

THE WEATHER

For Alliance and vicinity: Gener-HULEN ally fair tonight and Saturday; coolr jonight; slightly warmer Saturday

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The Children Are to Oswald Kittleman, sentenced to cred, this community which he penitentiary last January to serve should be allowed the matters to go are as they already

"As the matters now stand, your try to make a living for themselves,

"You do not need to blame the authorities for this action because they Kittleman says that his children are only performing the duties reunder. Had you performed the duties of a father and cared for your "LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 14 .- Mr. family as you shoold have done, then no blame could be attached to you.

"LEE BASYE."

A Warrant was issued in county court Tuesday morning for Clarence E. Lyons, who, the complaint alleges, the Alliance hotel. Lyons was arrested by Sheriff Miller and the mat-

"So, therefore, I wish you would JUDGE TASH BANKS ON GOOD'S PORTSMANSHIP

Throwing legal technicalities aside and banking on the good sportsmanship of Simon Spry to uphold him, County Judge Tash Wednesday morning awarded Dr. Everett B. O'Keefe a judgment for \$44.00. Dr.

was in substance as follows. Mr. stairway. "And will you answer just as soon as possible according to your investing to your in pleasant day Simon dropped in for a visit and went over to the doctor's In his reply to this letter, County office and laboratory. He was impressed by what he saw, and suddenway to spare Kittleman, or place the ly remembered that he had some blame elsewhere. The father is told molars that needed repairing. He requested the doctor to look them dition of his family, and that if he over. The doctor did so, and report-

"What will it cost," Mr. Spry inquired, "to have my teeth fixed right? I want a good job done."

He was informed that it would set him back about \$50, and he told the doctor to go ahead. The doctor did so. In the course of time, Mr. Spry received a bill for dental services. The total was \$125. Mr. Spry thought there must be a mistake, and he went in to see the dentist about it. He testified that he was informed that the estimate of \$50 covered repairs to the upper jaw only, and that the lower jaw, which was in worse fix than the upper, had brought the total up to the amount named in the bill. Simon explained that he had asked an estimate of the ost of repairing all the bad tecth he had, but the doctor hadn't understood it that way.

A day or so later, Mr. Spry received a letter from Dr. O'Keele, in abuse your family and to treat your which the latter mentioned the fact oldest daughter in the most vile and | hat he could always be depended upon to contribute to a worthy ob-"From my different conversations ject of charity. The bill, receipted,

Immediately, or soon thereafter,

you were able to explain in such a in, when Attorney Metz moved to manner that the lic would not dismiss. The plea was satisfaction, become acquaint with your con- a mere matter of gift and acceptduct. Your chi ,en will be sent to ance. Then Judge Tash stepped in. the detention home and cared for by The judge declared that the defendthe state of Nebraska. This is not ant's attorney was technically cordue to their poverty, but rather to rect. "However," said the judge, "I the condition which surrounds them. know Simon Spry has too much "There is no one now to care for sporting blood in his veins to win on not only had considerable experience

A civil service examination for

Sues Denver Citizen for Damages in Dandruff Cure Venture

L. F. Hulen, former western Ne-

mid as follows:

"Feldman's Dandruff Remedy." oned on the signboards of a thousand assistant. country roads? The magic cure. And, listen, you know how many peowent dry. Why, man, can't you see the profits?"

Such was the luring picture L. F. Hulen, in a suit for \$12,500 damages, says Joseph Feldman painted to him as an inducement to have him enter a co-partnership for the manufacture of "Feldman's Dandruff Remedy."

Hulen says he invested \$2,000 in the firm and agreed to keep the staggering company in funds until it got on its feet and was headed down the highroad to profits and success. Feldman, as his part in aiding the climb to the gold pot, was to furnish, Hulen alleges, the formula for Feldman's magic remedy.

The partnership was formed S. .. 15, 1919, Hulen says, and the money was furnished Oct. 1. It now is nearly a year since the company was conditions were shown around the organized but, Hulen declares, the farmstead illustrating waat varieties and he is minus \$2,500.

Meanwhile, he says, Feldman in- trees and shrubs. stead of contributing his golden

Hence Hulen prays, the court to compel Feldman to surrender his secret to the co-partnership and to suffering humanity and to pay back the \$2,500 that went into the parnership to "manufacture, advertise and sell the product," and to \$10,000, the profits Hulen says he would have received had the magic remedy been put on the market.

FASHION SHOP'S STYLE SHOW FILM

The Fashion Shop has arranged to have shown at the Imperial, the first part of September, a thousand feet of film taken at the Chicago fashion revue. It will be a showing of the most beautiful and expensive gowns made in the United States, in the most beautiful settings. It is noticeable that the revue is now an American institution, although it nasn't been so many years since Paris was showing the styles first and America copying them. This will be a great attraction and the exact date will be announced later.

ALLIANCE CLUB INVITED TO YORK ROTARY PICNIC

The York rotary club will entertain its neighboring clubs at a picnic August 26 at the city park. Lincoln, Alliance, Grand Island, Hastings, Aurora and Columbus are invited. Games, entertainment, and cats at the park and a dance at Hotel Mcprogram for the day.

CHICAGO MILLINER

AT HARPER STORE

Miss Celah Rodgers of Chicago, direct from the home of Gage hats. is now in charge of the millinery department at the W. R. Harper department store. Miss Rodgers has of a high merit.

Monday evening, August 23 at the hostess. Mrs. L. J. Epler, leader.

Blain, Peterson and Phillips.

Former Antioch and Alliance Man Farmers and Others Visit the "Better Farming" Special Toursday Morning

braska potash magnate and promoter farmers took time Thursday morning to this, circular marketing letters of the Nebraska potash plant at to visit the "Better Farming" special are sent out from the exhibit car Antioch, is reported to be the plain- exhibit car, which held open house office every two or three days giving claims aggregating over \$1,600 turntiff in a suit filed for damages in at the Burlington station until 1:45 the wants and offerings of the farmin western Nebraska, had a penchant rest of the afternoon and evening. list a want or for sale in the farm pices of the Burlington and C. & S. who has seed or livestock for sale The Denver Post of last Monday, railroads, and the Nebraska college will thus be put in the quickest and in telling the tale of the lawsuit, of agriculture, and was in charge of most direct touch with ones who de- the legality of their service, mem-Earle G. Reed of Denver, agricultur- sire to purchase. al agent of the Burlington and Colo-

> It was undoubtedly the most interesting exhibit car that the railroads things, the following exhibits were especially noteworthy:

> A model farm, 6x20 feet, of 320 acres with crops actually growing showing in detail how to start and maintain a crop rotation system, practical and profitable for western dry land farm conditions. The crops are changed according to those recognized to be best adapted to the localities in which the exhibit car is operating.

ern yet moderately priced farm build- only. ings, arranged in a practical and economical manner as regards the operation of an average farm.

A model hedge, windbreaks shrubs and trees adapted to western

Sufferers from dandruff still are fications were given to all interested. spoke thusly:

were carried illustrating the most desirable types of above ground silos

for the western farmer. A crops and seeds exhibit was ing grains, grasses and legumes for was curious: this locality. This exhibit is continually changed according to section ed seed and seed treatment were emphasized.

An exhibit of home conveniences showing short cuts and practical methods of lessening the labor in the farm home and making farm home making himself so numerous that work more attractive was also car-

A livestock and dairy exhibit demonstrating the value of livestock on the farm, practicularly of the dairy cow for the dry land farmer! The car was completely filled

with pictures, large bromos and kodak pictures each one telling a story of farm achievement and success attained by some western farmer through better methods of farming or feeding livestock.

Charts and diagrams graphically depicting the results of different farming methods and activities were used.

Copies of U. S. Department of Agricultural College bulletins and pamphlets, bulletins, posters and circulars issued by the Agricultural Department of the railroad pertaining to all the subjects illustrated and demonstrated on the car, were carried for free distribution to those seeking information. Lists were also displayed of agricultural and livestock bulletins and publications which are available for free distri-Colleges.

A dairy exhibit showed the need of dairy products in the diet and the value of the dairy cow on the farm. 'Use more milk, cream, cheese and butter." "Keep more dairy cows per acre of crops raised," were

slogans for the dairy exhibit. A leading feature of the "Better Farming" exhibit train was the Farm Marketing service rendered free to all desiring to take advantage of the service. A complete list The Young People Mission Circle of farmers who have registered for of the Christian church will meet improved seed, or seeds of any of the varieties of grains or grasses for sale home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Hall, which are carried on the car is 308 1/2 Box Butte, with Mrs. Hall kept available at all times. Any farmer along the route may also list any good seed, grain or grass wheth The Rebekahs will entertain to- he holds for sale. Farmers are inseeds or sheafs to the car for exhibit and comparison. Breeders' on the Niobrara river.

directories of pure bred livestock kept on hand as well as lists of farmers and stockmen who have pure bred stock-male and femaleof any breed offered for sale. Any farmer or stockman may list any pure bred stock offered for sale, Two large bulletin boards are used for this farm marketing purpoze on which all wants and offerings are displayed, where every person was visits the exhibit car can Several hundred Box Butte county plainly see the listings. In addition

"Ah, yes, can't you see it emblaz- rado & Southern, and H. L. Ford, of this "exchange" was seen when ring to wait to see what disposal the one of the visitors, a young lady, re- commissioners made of the others. quested that the men in charge of the car find her a suitable farmer sessor shall be elected for each counhusband. The replies have not ty and a precinct assessor in each started pouring in yet, but with all of this publicity there is no reason for precinct assessor, and none is to doubt that she will have offers elected or qualified, the vacancy may galore.

from different sections of the west assessors were filled, some months. who have made a success of dry farming, livestock raising or feeding have accompanied the exhibit to cuss their work. It is reported that talk with farmers personally and answer questions concerning their they had to appraise land at the experiences, opinions and methods. Different farmers are with the exhibit A model farmstead showing mod- at various points each for a few days

LOST ALL INTEREST

The other morning County Atplan, start and maintain windbreaks, desk just in time to see a great, big state board, which was in the nature A series of models were shown shoulders together in order to get proceeded to appoint assessing knowledge to the firm, has been illustrating how to plan and con- through the door. He was an im- boards in several These boards conmaking Feldman's Dandruff Remedy struct a pit silo from the first step mense specimen, and would weigh, sisted of two extra men to serve O'Keefe brought suit for \$125. He right in his own home on a small to the completed sile, showing in deand scatter them all over the globe.

And, Mr. Bayse, I am asking you or the globe. Was represented by P. E. Romig, and the sheriff to investigate this for me the globe. Was represented by P. E. Romig, and scale and if any profits there be, tail the construction of a practical over 250 pounds in his present men appraised the land. It was a ting them and the company has not sile. The pit sile was declared to be there's no telling what he would there's no telling what he would but it took considerable time and the Mr. Spry's unrefuted testimony yet started the climb of the golden the cheapest and most desirable for have weighed. The big man stood bills for assessing were consequently this country. Free plans and speci- by the desk a moment, and then fairly large. The largest amount

keep the peace."

Mr. Bayse gasped, He did it audibly. Here was a man as big as shown, illustrating the highest yield-bonds for a neighbor. Mr. Bayse

sort of a man is he? I'd think the thorize the employment of such asbeing visited. Certified and improv- last thing you'd be hunting for is a peace bond."

> "Little bit of a cuss," was the reply, "in fact, he's too little. I don't commissioners rejected them. dare to hit him, or he'd have me up for assault and battery. And yet he's around and cussed me out something dast to hit him."

"What's the matter with him?" asked Mr. Bayse. "What's he feel- the county board to employ assistants ing owly about?"

Somebody took some photographs from his house, and he claims I did it," said the giant, "but I didn't take thorize the county board in paying 'em. I never even saw the photo- for the services of such assistants, graphs. I can prove an alibl, if it therefore we advise you that if the comes to that."

"You say," inquired Mr. Bayse in his best legal manner, "that he came over to your place to say these things to you?"

came right on to my place, and out into the field where I was working." "You understand," Mr. Bayse informed him, "that you have a legal right to put him off your place if he becomes obnoxious?" And then Mr.

Bayse explained the old theory that bution from each of the Agricultural a man's home is his castle, and that he may expell intruders, using force if necessary and just as much force as necessary. The giant' eyes kept widening.

> came home to him, "oh, gosh, if I'd only heard this yesterday!" The giant didn't discuss peace

Basye's hands in a warm grasp, the lookout for A. H. Trimble, formshook them wildly, and turned to go. erly employed by John Wallace, on over again in a day or two-and I was said to be forged by Trimble, guess it's up to me to educate him." were cashed last Saturday, and

over in the Letan neighborhood, to- urday night. gether with much wailing and gnashcombat, just conclude that somebody is getting a little legal education.

Lloyd Thomas and wife are fishing

CLAIMS REJECTED

Commissioners Turn Them Down on Advice of the State Deputy Attorney General

The Box Butte county commissioners, who closed a nine-day session Thursday afternoon, have rejected ed in by various members of apfor rejecting the claims was that there was no legal authority for appointing the boards. Knowing that there might be some question as to bers of the boards in other precincts An exhibition of the thoroughness did not turn in their claims, prefer-

The law provides that a county asprecinct. Where no candidate files. be filled by appointment. When all During most of the tour, farmers the vacancles in the list of precinct ago, County Assessor Keegan called a meeting of the precinct men to dissome of these men announced that if prices at which it was selling, they would not serve. It's a ticklish job, this appraising of land, and when the county assessor came upon a circular sent out by the state board of equalization, in which reference was made to the fact that in some counties, the precinct assessors were assisted by assessing boards, the idea appealed to him.

company is minus the magic formula to use on dry lands, how to arrange. torney Lee Basye looked up from his under the circular sent out by the husky bend his head and scrunch his of instructions, the county assessor

When these claims were put in, the county commissioners referred them to County Attorney Bayse. The all outdoors, and he talked of peace county attorney took them up with the attorney general's office, which promptly replied that there was noth-"Peace bond?" he asked. "What ing in the statutes which would ausistants, and that it was doub in. I the board could lawfully pay the claims. Acting upon this advice, the

> The letter from the a torney eral's office follows:

"LINCOLN, May 29 .- The I've got to do something. Yesterday torney general has your letter of he came over to my place and raved May 27, 1920, and in answer to your equiry we inform you that we have awful. Yessir, he said things to me examined the statutes or this state that I wouldn't take from a man including the Revised Statutes of anywhere near my size. But I didn't 1913 and each of the sessions of the egislature since that time, and find no statute in this state authorizing to the county assessor in valuing real estate for the purpose of taxation. "We find nothing which would au-

county assessor has appointed two members as assistants and should pay the fees for their services, the board would have to take chances on "Yes he did," was the answer, "he lowance of the claim and appealing someone protesting against the alfrom the decision of the county board.

"We think it is very doubtful if the board can lawfully pay a claim of this kind.

"We are, very truly yours, "CLARENCE A. DAVIS, "Attorney General,

By J. B. BARNES, "Deputy Atotrney General."

"Oh gosh," he wailed, when it POLICE ARE HUNTING FOR A. H. TRIMBLE

Police authorities in this part of bonds any more. He seized Mr. the state have been notified to be on "That feller's young enough to be a charge of forgery. At least four educated," he remarked. "He'll be checks on Wallace, whose signature And so, if battle cries are heard Trimble left the city on No. 41 Sat-

E. Essay cashed one check for \$45 ing of teeth and other evidence of presented by Trimble, and this one was honored by the bank. Three other checks, each for \$30, were cashed at the Golden Rule, at Rodgers' Grocery and at Wilson