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It takes the fat man longer to get personal popularity that could be cold clear through, but the thin man thaws out quicker.

translated immediately into political success. He is still consciously or subconsciously held responsible by many

Will the sugar profiteers keep sweet after the government has begun to prod them. -:0:-

Halley's comet is due again in 1985, unless it collides with the cost of living on the way.

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-:0:-Personally, we too, would rather be right than fuel administrator, and there have been times when we wouldn't care to be fuel administrator anyhow.

-:0:-If you look closely you will find that many of the hats the favorite sons are throwing into the presidential rings have reliable rubber strings tied to them.

-:0:--Rhode Island is going to test the prohibition amendment in a supreme court suit, to see if it can be enforced in a state that did not ratify it. Well, that's one way to find out.

generous in filling silk stockings as he is when he comes to the cotton and wool stockings in the capitalist's the following may be said: home.

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"After January 1 there will b twice as much sugar and it will cost three times as much," says the New York Evening Post, which, like

of his veterans for each individual hardship they suffered "over there." Whether this spirit will pass away it remains for time to tell. It is not relevant anyway, to the forecasting

of his fame. Taking Pershing's record in the great war alone, it is approfiate first to note that he actually commanded the greatest American army in numbers and equipment that ever existed; that this army was more powerful than any other army that ever existed in history prior to the great

war; that in the great war it was exceeded only by the very largest of the European powers fighting on their own continent, and that it was rapidly growing equal to the largest

of them when the war ended; and, finally, that Pershing's actual authority over this army was probably more complete than that of any other commander of any of the European armies, for the reason that Pershing's army was 3,000 miles from

The poor working girl's hope this home and the commander in chief's year is that Santa Claus will be as judgment had to be relied upon. All this represents Pershing's opportunity. As to what he did with it

> First, he did the extremely diffi- schools by locally elected boards. tremely well. Second, he adhered tinue. to sound views of American military

> There is one question of the policy in the war, refusing to allow soundness of the teachers' proposals even the most distressing circumwhen they reach the state university stances to destroy his plan for forming a distinct American army built ing the university: The old system with offensive operations in view. of university supervision has worked Third, he maintained a supreme conwell. It requires a heavy burden of fidence so great as to cause the othproof to justify changing any sys er commanders to lift their brows; tem which has worked so well. As and he correctly insisted that the to the rest, not only the Nebraska quality of the American army was a teachers, but the national organiza-

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MANAGING THE SCHOOLS

A committee of the state teachers' association furnishes the constitufor a system of school administration. Perhaps the biggest piece of work before the convention will be that of improving the machinery by which public education is managed. It is a delicate task as well as a big one. We don't talk much about schools in Nebraska, not as much as we ought. But when we try to do something about them, we find that we have touched the people in a tender spot. The public school system of Nebraska comes near to being our real underpinning. It is closer to the hearts and pockets of the peolpe than any other public institution. Changes

require the care always needed when we go to the roots of things.

A great change is already in process. The graded consolidated school. ultimately to become universal under he new districting system, is going o take the place of the isolated 'little red school house." But the ystem of school administration remains at the top as in the primitive days which are passing away. Changes are undoubtedly called for at these points.

The political election of a state superintendent of schools must be generally recognized now as an anachronism. Likewise the election of county superintendents. The teachers' proposals set up state and county boards of education to be responsible for school suervision, they to choose the supervising experts. This is the tried and successful method in

cities. There is no doubt that some thing of the kind is the need of the counties and the state. This does not affect the local administration of

cult work of organizing in France ex- That system works well and will con-

From Friday's Daily. A very pleasant birthday surprise party occurred at the home of Mr.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

tional convention a starting point and Mrs. Cyril Janda on West Elm street Tuesday evening on the occasion of the 21st birthday anniversary of Mr. Janda. The members of the immediate family had arranged the affair and the guest of honor was unaware of the impending event until the members of the party reached the home and showered him with congratulation and well wishes. The home had been very prettily arranged for the holidays with the Christmas decorations and made a charming scene for the happy occasion. During the evening games were played and a very delicious luncheon served, the chief feature of which was a large and handsome birthday cake. Only the immediate relatives were in attendance.

YOUNG PEOPLE WED

From Friday's Daily. Wednesday afternoon about dusk as County Judge Allen J. Beeson was preparing to leave his farm home west of the city where he was scheduled to enact the role of Santa Claus, he was surprised at the sudden visitation of a young couple seeking the means of becoming joined in matrimony and the kindly judge was able to act as Santa Claus for them presenting them with a handsomely engraved marriage license. The

judge was informed that they desired to have him pronounce the magic words that would make them one and accordingly a hurry up call for witnesses brought Deputy County Clerk Will Adams and Custodian Hans Sievers to the scene and Judge Beeson joined in wedlock Alva E. Burns of Clinton, Ill., and Miss Hazel Mae Allen of Eagle.

SPLENDID COUGH MEDICINE.

"As I feel that every family should know what a splendid medicine Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is, I am only too pleased to relate my experience and only wish that I had known of its merits years ago." writes Mrs. Clay Fry, Ferguson Station, Mo. "I give it to my children when they show the slightest symp toms of being croupy, and when I

A vast amount of work now remains to be done which the remains to be done which the intervention of war has neces-sarily delayed and accumu-lated, and the result is that **** very large capital ex-penditures ought to be made to make up for the interrup-lions inswitchiby due to the war s inevitably due to the wa and to prepare the railroads to serve adequately the increased traffic throughout the country WALKER D. HINES.

Director General of Railroad:

Produce more-Save more-

But we can't continue increasing our production unless we continue increasing our railroad facilities.

The farms, mines and factories cannot increase their output beyond the capacity of the railroads to haul their products.

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Without railroad expansion-more engines, more cars, more tracks, more terminals-there can be little increase in production.

But this country of ours is going to keep right on growing-and the railroads must grow with it.

Work more-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29.

good newspaper, puts all the news in the first clause.

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Message from Batan: "Suffering intense down here on account of fuel shortage. Ship us two car loads of strikers and one of operators. Comman people not wanted, they are too green to burn.

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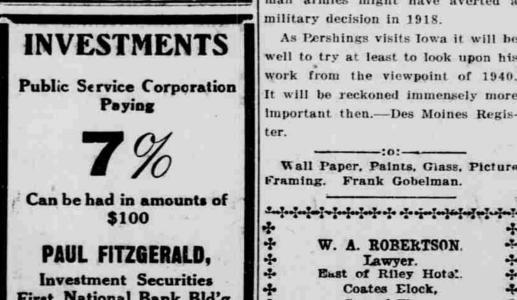
It is said the style of women's dress in Japan hasn't changed in 2,500 years. Well, what of it? American women intend to find sat isfactory styles and keep it that long. too. They just haven't found one that just suits them yet.

The "flying parson" says some of the New York society women dress in shocking garb. The dresses are cut so low in the back, he avers, that one can count their vertebrae. The revelation makes it plain to Miss Anna Carlson that the New York women not only need more clothes. but also more food.

PERSHING

General Pershing is soon to visit Iowa's big military camp, and the occasion calls for at least a brief review of the accomplishments of this most conspicuous American military figure since the civil war.

Not much time has passed since Pershing's work in France was done, but even that small amount of time has helped considerably in making possible a fair appraisal of his performance. It appears still to be true that the general lacks the sort of



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vital element in fixing the allied tions of teachers in general agree. strategy, since obviously a great State and county boards of education American army of young men capashould take the place of the elected

ble of attacking with "elan" was a state and county superintendents. very different thing from an equally -:0:---large army of other troops that had

been exhausted by years of war. Fourth, he showed good qualities as

a strategist in the field so far as his around endeavoring to bring peace opportunities allowed. This last to the country without accepting the point is one that up to the present only peace treaty in sight are previrtually every commentator has igsenting a dispiriting spectacle. Senator Knox proposes a resolution to

The recent special report of Perthe efffect that "the senate of the shing to the secretary of war throws United States unreservedly advises light on various things. For one and consents to the ratification of thing, it reveals that Pershing made the treaty of Versailles insofar only at least one strategic decision of the as it provides for the creation of a

first consequence. He was allowed status of peace between the United to cross between the Champagne States and Germany." Only a superregion and the region Argonneficial examination of the treaty of Meuse for his great offensive in Oc-Versailles will show that this is a

tober and November. He selected piece of absurdity which will have the much more difficult field of Arno more practical effect upon intergonne-Meuse, for the reason that it national relations that a mere stateoffered the chance to achieve results. ment of the intention to end the end the war, and for the further rea-

war. The treaty of Versailles is a son that he felt the fresh American complicated affair involving pracarmy was competent to the task, tically the entire world. It can be though other high commanders held administered satisfactorily only that no army could win through. through a league of nations and we Nobody can with assurance estimate can enter the league of nations only the effect of that decision. It is at by ratification of the treaty and takleast possible that but for it the Gering up all of our responsibilites in

man armies might have averted a connection with the covenant. The

well to try at least to look upon his is one of the most discouraging feawork from the viewpoint of 1940. tures of America's present day his-It will be reckoned immensely more tory .- State Journal.

SHOULD BE QUARANTINED.

edy to aid you in curing a cold.

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> members of the family and associates from contracting the disease, as colds are about as catching as meas-W. A. ROBERTSON. les. One thing sure-the sooner one Lawyer. rids himself of a cold the less the East of Riley Hota'. danger, and you will look a good Coates Elock, while before you find a better medi-Second Floor.

There is serious objection to includ- very few doses will relieve me, and by taking it for a few days get rid of the cold."

have a cough or cold on the lungs

FOR SALE.

Light Brahma roosters for sale at \$2.50 each while they last. Mrs. George Reynolds, Plattsmouth, Neb. 1w-d&w

LEGAL NOTICE. In the District Court of Cass coun-

Nebraska.

Wurl, Plaintiff, vs. S. F uckolls et al, Defendants. To the Defendants, S. F. Nuckolls nd Mrs. S. F. Nuckolls, his wife, first nd real name unknown; the unknown devisees, legatees, personal rep esentatives, and all other personal re-erested in the estate of S. F. Nuckol The senators who are milling ased; the unknown heirs, devise gatees, personal representatives, an persons interested in the e other of Mrs. S. F. Nuckolls, deceased Warbritton and Mrs. W. B. War ritton, his wife, first and real name nknown: the unknown heirs, devisees, gatees, personal representatives, and persons interested in the es W. B. Warbritton, deceased

ate of tate of W. E. Warbritton, deceased, the unknown heirs, devisces, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Mirs. W. B. Warbritton, deceased; Wil-liam Warbritton and Mrs. William Warbritton, his wife, first and real name unknown, the unknown heirs, devises because nervenuel corresenin the estate of Mrs. Jack Masson, de-ceased: Isaac Balliager, and Mrs. Isaac Ballinger, his wife, first and real name unknown: the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Isaac Ballinger, deceased; the evisees, legatees, personal represen-tives and all other persons in-rested in the estate of William War-riton, deceased; the unknown heirs, unknown beirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Mrs. Isaac Ballinger, deceased: A. C. Craig and Mrs. A. C. Craig, his wife, first and real name unknown; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal repdevisees, legatees, personal represen-tatives and all other persons interest-ed in the estate of Mrs. William Warritton, deceased; William B. Wirbritton and Elizabeth Warbritton, hi resentatives and all other persons in-terested in the estate of A. C. Craig, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees, the unknown heirs, devisee wife egatees, personal representatives an ill other persons interested in the es egatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Mrs. A. C. Craig, decrased: the unknown claimants and the unknown owners of the west half (wl_2) interested in said matter by publish of Lot six (6) and the west twenty ing a copy of this order in the Platts ate of William B. Warbritton, decens-d: the unknown beirs, devisees, lega-ces, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Warbritton, deceased; Wm. f Lot six (6) and the west twenty 20) inches, more or less, of the east alf (e_{2}) of Lot six (6), all in Block 20) Varbritton and Mrs. Wm. Warbritton, is wife, first and real name unknown he unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, half (elg) of Lot six (6), all in Bloch thirty-five (35), in the City of Platts month, Cass county, Nebraska: the west half (wl_2) of Lot six (6) and the west twenty (20) inches, more or less of the east half (elg) of Lot six (6) all in Block thirty-five (35), in the City of Plattsmonth, Cass county, Ne personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Wm. Warbritton, deceased; the unknown

Warbritton, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal rep-resentatives and all other persons in-terested in the estate of Mrs. Wm Warbritton, deceased; Angeline Higbrasks, and all persons claiming any interest of any kind in said real estate You and each of you are hereby noti-field that on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1919. Plaintiff filed his suft in the District Court of Cass county. Ne-; the unknown heirs, devisees, legapersonal representatives and a other persons interested in the estate of Angeline Higble, deceased; A. Ham

burger & Co., a co-partnership com-posed of Abraham Hamburger, Dina Hamburger and Henrietta Slegel; the braska, the object and purpose which is to quiet and confirm plain title in and to the west half (wi) plaintiff unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, per sonal representatives and all other per-sons interested in the catate of Abra-Lot six (6) and the west twenty (2 nches, more or less, of the east ha e3s) of Lot six (6), all in Block thi course of Senators Lodge and Knox in dealing with this grave problem is one of the most discouraging fea-(e.g.) of Lot Six (e), an in procession ty-five (35), in the City of Plattsmouth Cass county, Nebraska, and to enjoin each and all of you from having on claiming to have any right, title, lier or interest either legal or equitable, it known heirs, deviaces, legatees, per sonal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Heaor to said real estate or any part ther of and to enjoin you and each of y from in any manner interfering wi persons interested in the estate of Hen-rietta Siegel, deceased. Tootie-Fair-leigh & Co., a co-partmership consist-ring of Milton Tootle, Sr., William G, Fairleigh, Jack Masson, Isaac Balling-er and A. C. Craig: Milton Tootie, Sr., and Mrs. Milton Tootle, Sr., his wife, first and real name unknown: the un-brown below deviance. Jernices, perfrom in any manner interfering with plaintiff's possession and enjoyment of said premises and for equitable relief. This notice is given pursuant to an order of the Court. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 26th day of January, A. D. 1920, or your default will be enter-ed therein.

EMIL A. WURL. Plaintiff. A. L., TIDD. Attorney.

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nown helrs, devisees, legatees, per onal representatives and all other ersons interested in the estate of Mil on Tootle, Sr., deceased: the unknown heirs, devisces, legatees, personal rep-resentatives and all other persons in Million resentatives and all other persons i terested in the estate of Mrs. Mille Footie, Sr., deceased: William G. Fai eigh, and Mrs. William G. Fairleig 115-? his wife, first and real name unknown the unknown heirs, devisees, legatee personal representatives and all othe persons interested in the estate William G. Fairleigh, deceased; th unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, per sonal representatives and all othe persons interested in the estate of Mrs motions. Low fuilion.

William G. Falrleigh, deceased: Jack Masson, and Mrs. Jack Masson, his wife first and real name unknown; the un-

To command in the investment markets the flow of new capital to expand railroad facilities — and so increase production — there must be public confidence in the future earning power of railroads.

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Dated December 15, 1919. ALLEN J. BEES

The Noyes farm, which is

By FLORENCE WHI

ccessive weeks, prior to said

known heirs, devisees, legatees, per The Journal prints sale bills. sonal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Jack Masson, deceased: the unknown heirs, ORDER OF HEARING devisees, legatees, personal representa-tives and all other persons interested Petition for Appointment of Administratrix. The State of Nebraska, Cass coun

> the County Court NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S In the matter of the estate of James eles Dernier, deceased On reading and filing the petition o James Ivan Deles Dernier praying that administration of said estate may be pranted to Eugenia Deles Dernier as

month Journal, a semi-weekly new

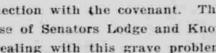
one mile east and one mile : Louisville, is offered for sale Administratrix: Administratrix: Ordered, That January 15th, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said county and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted and that notice of the to settle the etsate. The fa tains 320 acres, has modern i ments: an 8-room house wit heat and bath, new basemen 36x50 feet. A 5-room house not be granted and that notice of th pendency of said petition and th and the ant.

CHARLES E. NOYI Administr



Buy this winter and save 15 per cent. W not to be paid for until it is set in the spri To many wait until spring to buy.



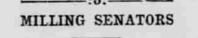


As Pershings visits Iowa it will be

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Many physicianes believe that anyone who has a bad cold should be

completely isolated to prevent other والمارهة أحد إحداره وأحداره وأده وأحداره وأحدارها فعاره والمع + cine than Chamberlain's Cough Rem-





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