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And the Lord shall be seen over them and his arrow shall go forth as the lightning: and the Lord God & shall blow the trumpet and shall go with whirlwinds of the south. The accumulated wealth by us-Lord of hosts shall defend them .-Zechariah 9:14, 15.

---0:0-Look out for April fools.

---:0:--About time for a little ractice with the fly "go getter."

-:0:-Al Jennings having "beaten back" is now going "to come forward."

-:0:---Last call. Vote early, vote late and vote as many times as you can.

-:0:--March is on her last legs, thank goodness. Now, how about April? ---:0:---

Calling clubs by numbers is a new golf fad, but many will still be called unprintable names.

More hats are being thrown into sign "Watch your hat." ----:0:---

The postmen get tipped in England. We might try it. Maybe they would bring fewer bills. -:0:---Bergdoll will come home to take

his medicine if they'll make it a tonic instead of what he needs. ----:0:---

The whistle of the cardinal may beating of a rug confirms it.

man to out-argue his father.

have found less trouble in foreign placed end to end reaches the conthan domestic entanglements.

Details involving oil and whisky mixed.

Personally, we do not crave great

Evidently there are only two ways to see Dempsey fight-go to Rickard's arena or get invited to Ed Mc-

A Massachusetts hunter has taken clay pigeons?

Judging from this distance, we conclude that Mr. McLean has shown discretion only in not running his newspaper himself.

see a young man driving with one have been no World War. hand he doesn't know where he's going, but he is on the way.

There is always a lot of discussion nobody ever raises a fuss about the person who saw the second one.

If you're feeling melancholy and sad and want to find a place where you acn be cut off from the entire of a telephone booth.

For the democratic nomination for U. S. senator don't pass up Hon. Kenneth W. McDonald. He is one of the so much about managing a campaign ablest young men in Nebraska, and are apt to wake up the next mornwould add luster to the state. He ing after the election to find out is deserving.

The vernal season cannot be delayed much longer. Spring must assert herself in her full warmth and busy with the duties of his office. He beauty. While the cold weather is is a most genial, clever fellow, and are several notable examples in the Ditches which once divided his field not so pleasing just now, we cannot goes after the business of the office United States senate. help thinking that along about July like an old hand, and is commended or August when electric fans can- very highly for the manner in which not keep up with the rising mercury he proceeds. perhaps we shall think more kindly of the keen breezes of today.

lion dollars) will be wiped out in 31 that's our idea of a well furnished long the illness and make it more The highest in the list of 103 flocks or; years, according to present plans of home. For many years it has been the treasury. The more interesting our earnest hope and ambition to part of this scheme in the depart- have one extra collar button where ment's belief is that we're going to we could lay hands on it in a hurry. get back what we loaned to Europe And we wonder whether that opuduring the war-about 11 billion lent bootleggers's foresight also exdollars, including interest. The tended to shoestrings? mortgage on Uncle Sam's homestead is terrifically large. But it's less than 10 per cent of the homestead's

LINES TO REMEMBER

Most rich men of our country were born poor, and ing their brains to devise a method, and then working untiringly to attain their purpose. Everyone has the same privilege .-Threads.

The road hog never gets his shad-

out for squalls. Coolidge is "nosed" out by John-

son in South Dakota.

South Dakota is still creeping up. Never count your chickens before

Daugherty! Daugherty. Where art thou? Not in the cabinet any more.

compromise should be denounced at once as counterfeit.

Why doesn't some maker put out other injuries. indicate the arrival of spring but the a car with ready bent fenders so it will always look new?

---:0:-Another good thing about modern With so many politicians at sea we education is that it enables a young fail to see why finding a secretary pears. Hitle attention has been paid of navy has been so difficult.

--0:0--Our guess is that some Americans All the troubles in Washington

Since women have been wearing are laid to Teapot Dome, and it isn't hats for two months, it's about time the first time the two have been for something nifty in the latest fall

Every candidate thinks he is going physical comfort, but we do wish it to be elected. Now, right here is were fasioabnhle to wear pajamas where some people are going to get April fooled, don't you think?

> From the way the Washington intems are not doing much good.

The earth is supposed to be several million years old, yet only a few a machine gun to hunt wildcats. people, such as Denby, Fall. Sinclair How about poison gas to bring down and one or two others ever heard figures show. Burns from boiling

many has gone to work selling farm burning fatalities aside from those machinery. If he and his family had due to conflagrations. In the case of And, as a general thing, when you prior to 1914, there probably would these acidental deaths occurred in

Campaign buttons bearing these words are in cidculation: "For President, Alfred E. Smith of New York; about who saw the first robin, but For Vice President, Newton D. Baker of Ohio-Liberty for Everyone,

excess profits tax section in the rev- insulation and similar mishaps, and enue bill. Probably the house is world, there's no solitude like that aware that nobody is making any excess profits these days, except the

> The fellows who think they know they know nothing about manage-

Sheriff Stewart is being kept quite

a bootlegger and found, among oth- the victim recognition. Physiolo-The national debt (over 21 bil- er things 200 collar buttons. Now.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

TELL THE TRUTH

Advertising success must be founded upon the truth. There was a time when advertising was used largely to deceive but, to the sorrow of a very few present day advertisers who have attempted to follow the old method, deceptive advertising means ruin. Advertising was once used to dispose of goods on which the merchants was "stuck": articles which were not worth the price or were otherwise undesirable were worked off by means of flower descriptions.

But that day has passed. If you read the advertisements of a reputable store in a reputable paper you can safely believe every word. The merchant invites you to inspect what he has, generally names you a price and he realizes that he cannot long stay in business if he attempts to deceive. Descriptions are seldom inaccurate, nor are the values less than

A business nowadays must be built. It is the accumulative result of years of honest dealings, and a merchant cannot afford, by a deceptive advertisement, to lose the good will which it has taken so long to build up.

Read the advertisements and be-The cyclone season is on. Look lieve what they say. It is a safe policy and a profitable one.

---:0:---ACCIDENTS INCREASE

"As safe as in your own home" no Senator Johnson's majority in longer holds good as a comparison. How completely this idea of safety has been upset has been discovered in a study of fatal accidents among the presidential ring, which needs a they return from your neighbor's 14,000,000 or more industrial life insurance policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. This reveals that a death rate of 68 persons out of every 100,000 exposed to accident hazards includes nine killed Our idea is that any Bergdollar in domestic accidents. But it makes no accounting of thousands who were made cripples, or were "laid up" with broken bones, sprains or

With all the emphasis which has been laid on safety in industry, with many states creating safety divisions to safeguard the workman, it apto the hazards of domestic life. Yet the domestic accident rate is only one per 100,000 less than that for industrial accidents, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician.

As in the case of accidents among pedestrians on the streets, the victims of accidents in the home are chiefly among children and the aged Fatalities from domestic accidents among children under 15 years of age are 10 per 100,000 while, among those of 55 or over, the toll is 1 per 100,000, and for those over 65 the rate is 62 per 100,000.

The "golden age" from the standvestigations witnesses fail to recol- point of domestic accidents is from lect, these advertised memory sys- 15 to 24, for the death rate among this group is but one-third of that for all ages.

Burns, absorption of poisonous gases and falls constitute the chief causes of accidents in the home, the of Teapot Dome until a month or so liquids, matches and other inflamable substances, stoves, heaters and grate fires, lamps and gas jets were The former Crown Prince of Ger- responsible for 51 per cent of all been made to earn an honest living gas poisoning, 62 per cent of all the home. Falls in the home resulted in 35 per cent of all accidental deaths in this class during the period surveyed.

Still another - and strangergroup of fatal accidents in the home occurred from firearms, constituting 12 per cent of all firearm fatalities. Other accidents came from electric-The house has refused to insert an ity-amateur electricians worn-out from neglected cuts and bruises.

CABOSITY

Definition: An infectious disease closely allied to cacoethes rabbleros-

History: The disease originated in the first law making body in the world's history, and is manifested especially in state legislatures. Its principal victims are persons who As soon as he plants corn, he harutter numerous words without first rows these ditches, which he has fillundergoing mental processes. There ed with straw, shut and then uses the press drill to seed sudan grass.

unknown, although it is believed to be a powerful virus. Contributing causes include the kind-heartedness Chicago police raided the home of of the presiding officer who allows gically, this treatment tends to pro-

> with an irritation of the vocal chords The third year co-operators are 67 all persons interested in said matter similar to that of epidemic encephal- in number. Mrs. George Moomey, may appear at a County Court to be itis. It manifests itself strikingly in of Wabash, raising Buff Orpingtons, held in and for said county and show his lack of knowledge thereon.

A. H. DUXBURY tim jumps to his feet, wildly waving with t

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a piece of paper in the air, and commences to shout, "Mr. Speaker, an amendment!" His face is flushed, his eyes revolve rapidly in their

most hopeless. The worse the ini- paper printed in said county, for one tial eruption the worse the case and week prior to said day of hearing. the less the chance of recovery. The unto set my hand and the seal of patient never completely recovers, said Court, this 28th day of March, although, if vigorous restraint is us- A. D. 1924. ed, he may break out less often.

FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department

furnished by County Agent sale of real estate.

A Fable Worth Repeating who was famous for his industry and minor, for license to sell the follow- all persons interested in said matter Ordered, that April 19th, A. D. speed in getting things done, and ing real estate, to-wit: who, when he had the seven year tch, scratched so industriously that in three years he was over with it. That is somewhat the same program! that must be followed in eradicating for the purpose of putting the prothe small morning glory, Canadian ceeds thereof out at interest for the brought in by means of seed about said petition that said real estate which one does not have purity and should be sold, and the proceeds put germination information. Once such out at interest or invested in some weeds are established, they can be productive stock; eradicated only by hard labor and It is therefore Ordered, that the

stocks are available and the purchas- of as to the Court may be deemed adgermination and purity test run on forth. it. Remember that the state supports It is further Ordered, that a copy at the capitol building in Lincoln, an of this Order be published once each expert seed analyst who tests seeds week for three successive weeks, prior for germination and purity for farm- to the said 28th day of April, 1924, such seeds as alfalfa, the clovers and ty, Nebraska. grasses tested. If you don't think so, ask the man who has a patch of Canadian thistles, small morning glories, March, 1924. or who bought aifalfa or clover with

Sudan Stops Washing of Soils John Gakemeier, of Louisville, has checked the small ditches in his field can now be crossed. He has follow-Ethiology: The exciting cause is ed this plan for two years.

Accredited Flock Owners

There are 103 farms in the first James, deceased. year project in the state. I. L. Markland, of Nehawka, raising Buff Or- of Guy James, Opal Hartsook and pingtons, has 173 birds and for the Clyde James, praying that adminismonth of February they laid 2,907 tration of said estate may be granteggs or an average of 16.8 per hen. ed to N. D. Talcott, as Administrat-

From Monday's Daily-Saturday evening, "Clover Lodge," the Beeson country home, was the scene of a very delightful gathering of young people given by Miss Helen Beeson in honor of Miss Marguerite Wiles, who is home from the Wesleyan university for the spring vacation.

The occasion was that of an oriental tea and everything was in strict keeping with the atmosphere of the far east, the attractive Japanese lanterns were in profusion and amidst their glow was seen the many vari-colored butterflies and delightful fragrance of the oriental incense that added its part to the general tone of the entertainment. In the dining room the chairs and tables had been removed and here the guests in true Chiñese style were seated on the floor and where they were served the chop suey luncheon by Mesdames L. L. Wiles and A. J. Beeson, both of whom wore the bright colored Chinese frocks and added a pleasing touch to the atmosphere of the afternoon.

In the rice eating contest with the chop sticks, Miss Jean Tidball proved the most skilful and in the Mah Jongg contest Miss Ruth Shannon was awarded the first prize of the

evening. The guests in attendance at the event were: Jean and Ruth Tidball, Ruth Shannon, Helen Wescott, Alice Louise Wescott, Marguerite Wiles, Murna Wolff, Helen Wiles, Helen Pfoutz, Helen and Edith Farley, Violet Vallary, Sylvia Noble, Sarah Rector and Judith Johnson.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass countv. Nebraska State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the

estate of Benjamin O. Tucker, de-N. Tucker, Administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his sockets, and if denied recognition, he account filed in this Court on the

often continues this until compelled 27th day of March, 1924, and for by exhaustion to drop back into his final distribution and discharge of said administrator; Differential diagnonis: The dis-ease may be differentiated from similar forms of mental unbalance by Court to be held in and for said the pathognomonic symptom. The county, on the 7th day of April, A. manifestation of megalomania and D. 1924, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the praymouthomania often become violent, er of the petitioner should not be the result being a flow of words utterly meaningless, or having no dency of said petition and the hearing bearing whatever on the topic of disested in said matter by publishing prior to said day of hearing. a copy of this order in the Platts-Prognonis: The prognosis is al- mouth Journal, a semi-weekly news-

In witness whereof, I have here-

ALLEN J. BEESON,

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE In the District Court of Cass counv. Nebraska. In the matter of the application of

mond Cunningham, a minor, for the On reading and filing the petition. duly verified of W. E. Hand, guardian tratrix; The story is told of a certain man of Gale Raymond Cunningham, a

A one-eighteenth interest in and to Lots 547 and 548 in the Village of Greenwood, Cass coun-

tv. Nebraskathistle and weeds of that type. These benefit of said minor, and it satisfacvery serious weed pests are often torily appearing to the Court from

pecial attention to the infested next of kin of said minor, and all persons interested in said estate apunto set my hand and the seal of Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, In some parts of the state one can pear before me at chambers, in the said Court, this 27th day of March, March 25th, 1924. and from forty to eighty acre fields Court House in the City of Platts- A. D. 1924. practically taken by small morning mouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on glories or bind weed as it is also the 28th day of April, 1924, at 9 (Seal) called. Now is the time to be think- o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any ing of buying seeds for spring plant- there be, why license should not be ing. Not only is seed apt to be cheap- granted to W. E. Hand, guardian, to er now than later, but good quality sell said real estate or so much thereer will have plenty of time to get a visable for the purposes above set

Dated at chambers in said Cass trator;

county, Nebraska, this 25th day of JAMES T. BEGLEY, Judge of the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

CHAS. E. MARTIN. Attorney.

ORDER OF HEARING

on Petition for Appointment of Administrator The State of Nebraska, Cass coun-

In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Sena On reading and filing the petition

was a flock of 59 hens laying 1,008 Ordered, that April 15th, A. D. Symptoms: The disease begins eggs of an average of 17 eggs per 1924, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition when a determination of the victim to be laying 2.143 eggs or an average of should not be granted, and that no-heard on every subject, regardless of 17.5 per hen. Mrs. Ray Norris, of tice of the pendency of said petition Diagnosis: The pathognomonic Weeping Water, with a flock of and the hearing thereof be given to White Plymouth Rocks of 171 hens all persons interested in said matter symptom first shown is when the vic- of 15 per hen. Cass county is still the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-

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(1) From an investigation conducted by the Purdue Agriculturist (Indiana), Iowa Agriculturist, Cornell Countryman (New York), Agricultural Student (Ohio), Penn State Farmer, Tennessee Farmer, published by the students of the various agricultural colleges in question, and their readers, who received the questionnaire, are either graduates or former stu-

dents: 64.8% use cream separators of the following makes:

50.6%-De Laval. 16.8%-Nearest competitor.

(2) Sixty-two per cent of the cream separators on 388 representative Minnesota dairy farms, selected at random and over a wide

The overwhelming number of area, are De Lavals, according to a survey recently made by The Farmer, of St. Paul.

De Laval-62%. Nearest competitor-6.4%. (3) From the Dairy Farm Sur-

vey of Hoard's Dairyman (the foremost dairy paper in the world, haying a circulation of approximately 85,000 at the time of this investi-

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What make? 41.18%—De Laval. 16.74%—Nearest competitor. 51.26%—average number of De Lavals, based on the foregoing,

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which confirms the well-known

statement that there are about as

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Dated March 22, 1924. CHAS. E. MARTIN. Attorney.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass couny, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the es-

On reading the petition of Anna W. E. Hand, guardian of Gale Ray- M. Hesse praying a final settlement gail E. Smith, deceased. and allowance of her account filed in

It is hereby ordered that you and ministrator;

ORDER OF HEARING on Petition for Appointment of

ALLEN J. BEESON.

Administrator The State of Nebraska, Cass coun

In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Jasper M. Young, deceased. On reading and filing the petition ers free of charge. Much trouble and in The Plattsmouth Journal, a news- of Mattie E. Young praying that adloss can often be avoided by having paper circulating in said Cass coun- ministration of said estate may be granted to C. A. Rawls as Adminis-

> Ordered, that April 19, A. D. 1924, at ten 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 pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to

county, for three successive weeks, all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semiweekly newspaper printed in said County Judge. county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

Dated March 25th, 1924. ALLEN J. BEESON. County Judge.

on Petition for Appointment of Administrator The State of Nebraska, Cass coun-

ORDER OF HEARING

In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Abi-On reading and filing the petition this Court on the 27th day of March, of Hazel F. Hendricks praying that 1924, and for discharge of administration of said estate may be granted to Charles E. Martin, as Ad-

may, and do, appear at the County 1924, at ten o'clock a. m., is assigned Court to be held in and for said for hearing said petition, when all county, on the 7th day of April, A. persons interested in said matter D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show may appear at a County Court to be cause, if any there be, why the pray- held in and for said county, and er of the petitioner should not be show cause why the prayer of petigranted, and that notice of the pen- tioner should not be granted; and dency of said petition and the hear- that notice of the pendency of said ing thereof be given to all persons petition and the hearing thereof be interested in said matter by publish- given to all persons interested in ing a copy of this order in the Platts- said matter by publishing a copy of mouth Journal, a semi-weekly news- this order in the Plattsmouth Jourpaper printed in said county, for one nal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed week prior to said day of hearing. in said county, for three successive weeks., prior to said day of hearing

> ALLEN J. BEESON. County Judge. County Judge, JOHN M. LEYDA.

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