| AGE FOUR MONDAY, APRIL 14, | | | | | |
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| | WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRY | WHO PASSED VOLSTEAD ACT? | dearth of which would connote pov- | Voters generally are happy that | petition for a license to sell the real |
| | F/ | The national prohibition act, pop- | erty. | the primaries are over. | estate of said deceased to pay the debts and claims allowed, and it ap- |
| Che Plattemouth Journal | Genologists are taking a lively interest in the claims advanced by | ularly known as the Volstead act. | Obviously one cannot contrast the | Senator Borah is convinced politi- | pearing to the Court from said peti- tion that there is not sufficient per- |
| One lowerounder Jeanne. | some of their number to the discov- | was passed at the special session of | herent in the lack of gold. Mr. Ford's | cal parties have been spending too | sonal estate in the hands of the Ad- |
| | ery of lines of George Washington's | the blacy black constead, by a mot | wealth means very little to him, as | much money on campaigns. And | ministrator to pay the debts out- standing against said deceased and |
| PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY AT PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA | ancestry that trace to an early Eng- | | he confesses. He would be rich with- | spending it for too many purposes | claims allowed by the County Court |
| Entered at Postoffice, Plattsmouth, Neb., as second-class mail matter | lish king. We like the comment made upon this by the Beaumont En- | matetion biet Deen Wilson mould | out riches, for he has a fertile im- | not strictly concerned with the op- | of Cass county, against said estate and the expense of administration |
| DATES Publisher | terprise, which says: | veto the bill seems to be proved by | agination and an inquiring mind. Some of the world's "richest" men | ably. | and this proceeding, and that it is |
| R. A. BATES, Publisher | "But what of it? Why worry over | what happened after he did veto it. | have lacked these things. Many of | | necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate of said de- |
| SUPSORIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE | Washington's ancestors? No matter | The veto message was sent to con- gress on Oct. 27, 1919. The bill con- | the "poorest" have possessed them. | NOTICE OF HEARING on Petition for Determination of | cedent for the payment of such debts |
| SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE | to what high forbear they trace him. | tained provisions for the enforce- | Actually, the richest person in the | Heirship. | or claims; It is therefore ordered and adjudg- |
| Composition of the other | He was more than a king. He was a chosen leader, in war and in peace, | mant at more standard thirth and an and the | world is a new-born baby whose wealth is the expectancy of a long | | ed that all persons interested in the estate of said Samuel L. Furlong, de- |
| | a secole duct emerging from | as for general enforcement. Presi- | life crowded with teh possibilities of | county, Nebraska. | ceased, appear before me, James T. |
| | autocratic domination and entering | dent Wilson, holding that war-time | friends, honor and a happy heart. | The State of Nebraska, To all per- | Begley, Judge of the District Court of said county, at the office of the |
| | democracy. He was one of the na- | prohibition was no longer necessary, vetoed it on that ground. | The poorest person is one who | tors and heirs take notice, that Frank | Clerk of the District Court, in the |
| that faith without works is dead? | tion's founders. He helped to carve it from the British domain with his | This is a second of the second second | faces the sunset of a misdirected life and has learned but one great truth, | | Court House in the City of Platts- mouth, in Cass county, Nebraska, on |
| James 2:20. Fools are apt to imitate only the defects of their bet- | sword and set it on the right path | of the veto message, congress passed, | and that too late "It might have | filed his petition alleging that Anna | the 26th day of May, 1924, at the |
| Mr. Wilson the democratic candi- | with his statesmanship. "Father of | the bill again, over the veto, but | been." | Ptak died intestate in Douglas coun- ty, South Dakota, on or about Feb- | hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, |
| date for sheriff, is one of the best | his country," when that country is | what was the vote now? This congress consisted of a total | | ruary 12th, 1915, being a resident | such license should not be granted |
| men in Cass county. | the home of representative govern- | of 529 members, 433 in the house | | and inhabitant of Armour, Douglas county, South Dakota, and the own- | to Frank G. Hull, Administrator of said estate, to sell so much of the |
| If you are well bred, you will buy Auto helps: Chewing gum will | ment and free institutions in Ameri- ca, is an infinitely greater title than | | a a compare a menter a caracte ana | er of the following described real es- | real estate of the deceased as may be |
| your new straw lid instead of get- patch a leaky top so always carry a | | bill over the president's veto being a | SHOWS DECREASE | tate, to-wit: An undivided one-half inter- | necessary to pay the debts of said deceased and claims allowed and |
| ting it in a restaurant. stenographer. | It is a greater distinction to found | distasteful job, not less than 305 out | CHOICE STRUCTURE | est in and to Lot nineteen (19) | costs of administration and this pro- |
| That righteous feeling peculiar to Germany declares Hitler a traitor | a great name than to inherit one. | of the 529 absented themselves. How- ever, by pairing, a number of those | Condition April 1 Indicates Produc- | in the northeast quarter of Sec- tion thirteen, (13) Township | It is furthered ordered that notice |
| That righteous feeling peculiar to Sunday is still felt by folks who take fines him \$40 and gives him five | | sent voted on the veto. The new | tion of 549,415,000 Bushels- | twelve, (12) Range thirteen, (13) east of the 6th P. M., in | be given to all persons interested by the publication of this Order to Show |
| a bath on Saturday only. years of free board. | greater than any who has come since. | vote was 241 to 75. | 572,340,000 Last Year. | the City of Plattsmouth, Cass | Cause for four successive weeks in |
| | Napoleon Bonaparte, commoner, be- | So that, out of a total of 529 mem- | Washington, April 9The condi- | county, Nebraska, subject to the life estate of Marie Ptak, widow | The Plattsmouth Journal, a legal newspaper published and of general |
| Jim Dahlman's slate sweeps Oma- When a man is shot he is shot, and ha like a cyclone. Our Jim is a the fact that his wife didn't aim to | came emperor, not by inheritance, | bers of this Sixty-sixth congress, in- | tion of winter wheat on April 1 in- | of Deeple Diele Ca. decenard | the state in and the second second and floorest |
| great man, and a good one. do it doesn't matter. | but by the force of his genius. He was greater than any French king | | dicates a production of 549,415,000 bushels this year, compared with 572,240,000 bushels in 1022, the Dis | ot low the following newed semand | By the Court, JAMES T. BEGLEY, |
| | | the confiscation of millions of dol- | 572,340,000 bushels in 1923, the De- partment of Agriculture announced | to-wit: | Judge of the District |
| Some candidates evidently believe Sweden reports red snowflakes n the old maxim: "If at first you Let's see; how was it that prohibi- | | lars' worth of property, nullification | this afternoon. | Leon Z. Ptak, a son, and Irene | JOHN M. LEYDA. |
| don't succeed, try, try, again"-and tion came out over there? | usurper by his contemporary mon- | of constitutional rights and inter- | The board issued the following forecasts and estimates from reports | Ptak, a daughter. That your petitioner is one of the | Attompore for Detitioner |
| | arehs. But for their fear of him they | ference with the personal habits of millions of persons, only 224 took | of correspondents and field statistic- | heirs at law of said deceased Anna | |
| The first cannon was made in Scot- | | the trouble to be present and the | The average condition of winter | Ptak, and as such is the owner of an undivided one-third interest in and | |
| Some people will now find out land in 1554, and it is about time that getting the nomination and the last one was being made. | tory were great because of their per- | bill was put through by the vote of | wheat on April 1, was 83 per cent | to said above described real estate, | on Petition for Appointment of Administrator |
| retting elected are two different:o: | sonal qualities, not because of their | 241, or less than half the total mem- | 1923; 78.4 on April 1, 1922, and | subject to the said life estate of the said Marie Ptak, widow; that said | The State of Nebraska, Cass coun- |
| hings. A planist's fingers move about 2, | dead kin, even though many of them | bership. With these facts how can it he | 1 C C F 1 S | decedent died intestate; that no ap- | In the County Court. |
| Governor Bryan, here's to you! bors move about once a week. | came of long and distinguished lines. A good family name is much to be | said that the Volstead act truly em- | was a decrease in condition from De- | plication for administration has been made and the estate of said decedent | In the matter of the estate of Jas- |
| and may you live to serve through:0: | honored. It is natural for us to take | bodies the people's will? | cember 1, 1923, to April 1, 1924, of 5 points, as compared with an aver- | has not been administered in the | on reading and filing the petition |
| wo more years as successfully as the A golf ball leaves the club head | pride in the good qualities of our | | age decline in the past ten years of | State of Nebraska, and that the Court determine who are the heirs of said | of Mattie E. Young praying that ad- |
| ast two. at about 135 miles an hour, which is about as fast as the golfer leaves the | forefathers; but it is easy to put em- | THOSE TAX REFUNDS | four points between these dates. Upon the assumption of average | deceased, their degree of kinship and the right of descent in the real prop- | ministration of said estate may be granted to C. A. Rawis as Adminis- |
| Al Jennings, ex-train robber, is office. | phasis of appreciation on the wrong | Tax refunds made by the Bureau | abandonment of acreage and average | erty of which the deceased died seiz- | trator; |
| nixing in politics. This will be a | head and the wrong qualities. It ill becomes us-indeed, it makes | of Internal Revenue to taxpayers on | influences on the crop to harvest the condition April 1, forecasts produc- | ed, which has been set for hearing on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1924, at | Ordered, that April 19, A. D. 1924, Int ten o'clock a. m., is assigned for |
| low to many people who had that Garden hints: Your bean vines | us shound to boast insinuatingly of | | tion of about 549,415,000 bushels, which compares with 572,340,000 | 9 o'clock a. m. | hearing said petition, when all per- sons interested in said matter may |
| ambition may be aroused by telling them the story of Jack and the Bean | the quality of our ancestors if on ac- | aggregate as compared with the | bushels, the estimated production in | Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1924. | appear at a County Court to be held |
| If Thorpe defeats Sellick it will be Stalk. | count of our personal interiority we | amount of additional taxes collected | 1923; 586,878,000 bushels in 1922, and 589,858,000 bushels, the average | ALLEN I DEESON | in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner |
| he greatest disgrace that was ever | have failed to uphold the traditions | as the result of office audits of in- | of the preceding five years. | CHAS E MARTIN | should not be granted; and that no- |
| erpetrated upon the republican par- How to marry: Invite him to din- | of the family, especially if we are ad- dressing somebody of special merit | come tax returns and field investi- | The average condition of rye on April 1, was \$3.5 per cent of hormal. | a7-3w. Attorney. | tice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to |
| y of the First congressional district. | | gations by revenue agents. It is very easy for persons who are un- | against 81.8 on April 1, 1923, 89 on | ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE | all persons interested in said matter |
| Oh! where was Charley Graff arrives. | ed, except as fox hunters and horse- | familiar with income tax collections. | April 1, 1922 and 87.9 the average condition for the past ten years on | | by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi- |
| when the lights went out Tuesday:o: | shoe pitchers. | and the income tax administrative | April 1. | In the District Court of Cass coun- ty, Nebraska, | weekly newspaper printed in said |
| ight? Perhaps wandering his way The word "boss" comes from An- | 0:0 | agencies to jump at wrong conclu- | The condition of rye on April 1, | To the particulation of the condition of | county, for three successive weeks, |

night? Perhaps wandering his way homeward to console hisself in de- glo-Saxon. The boss, however, seems feat.

101 A Pittsburg man, accused of stealing \$50, was fined \$25. We publish to move to Pittsburg, where they seem to be assured of a fair living.

:0:-It would have been better not to make the announcement that the wealth of this country is now \$320,-000,000,000. That may make Europe decide that we don't need to collect.

From the far north comes a story about a crazy man keeping a village awake nearly all night. This months long.

Kenneth W. McDonald was our The senate has approved payment choice for senator, but he has been of \$45,000 claims arising out of our defeated by a man (because the ring occupation of Vera Cruz in 1914. By wanted him) who cannot command the way, has Mexico saluted the flag the vote that McDonald could, and yet? they will find this out when it is too

It's a wise decision. Chilly Cal has summer. only a few months left to remain in Washington. He vacates the White House promptly at the noon hour on March 4th next.

late.

-:0:-The ring moved heaven and earth to nominate Norris against his several times declination, and Sloan's doesn't sell stamps and yet they friends believed he would be true. wouldn't think of raising cain at the But, now, how about Mr. Sloan's postoffice if the stamp window refusfriends holding true to him at the ed to sell them some drugs. elections?

But it's all right, girls. We're that with a republican president in not kicking. Nothing's too good for the White House and a reublican mayou. Anything you want is yours jority in both houses, the democrats for the asking, even a million dol- seem to be running the country. lar's worth of hair curling apparatyou are in a hurry.

ture of a hardy New Yorker of 98 Home" to him. years, who has been chewing tobacco since he was four years old. He ever, he'll probably wreck his health Sultan of Sulu sang mournfully, "O. yet.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh in tak- ing after." ing note of the suggestion that he

should seek the democratic nominaanother show.

to come from nowhere when you are loafing.

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With Coolidge appointees at the They say Calvin combed the list of head of the department of justice and this as an inducement to our crooks eligibles for attorney general. He's the navy department, the cabinet is tired of political dandruff that likely to remain unchanged until March. If the president is elected makes 'em fall out.

-0:0in November it is to be hoped that Snow in the lakes region, floods on he will choose a wholly new set of the Atlantic coast, drought on the advisers for his own administration. Pacific coast and in Nebraska sweet retaining few if any of the men pickspring in April green! ed by Mr. Harding three years ago. -0:0-

The public will hope that cabinet up-Well, the legislature has tried to heavals are over for the present. At amend everything except the Ten least it may cherish the hope that no Commandments and the Lord's prayother member of the official family

er. It is time to go home. chosen by Harding are involved in -0:0-scandals. Brooklyn's bobbed hair bandit is may not seem so very terrible to you, getting rough. She shot al a man There are, of course, political inliuences at the capital which will but up there the nights are six the other day. Well, a life of bannot be content with the disposal of ditry is likely to ruin most any girl.

Denby and Daugherty, but will con--:0:-tinue to make as much trouble as possible for the administration. It is already evident that Theodore Roosevelt will have to quit his place in the navy department. Secretary

-:0:-Congressional contest, the presi- group for months. So far it has faildential fight, and a whole lot of oth- ed to make a case. The head of the

President Coolidge says he will er things. Don't cherish any fears treasury apparently retains public spend the summer in Washington. that the newspapers will be dull this confidence.

> -:0:-A count fought a duel with a noving evidence is likely to be interelist in Rome and wounded him severely. If there's anything in old proverbs, the novelist should have

used a mightier weapon. -:0:-

People get mad if the drug store

-:0:-The Topeka Journal complains

us, and a complete right-of-way in A subscriber writes us for infor- volved in the Chicago grand jury rethe barber shop if you even look like fation concerning the home of Andy port, the veterans' bureau and other Gump. So far as we can learn about inquiries. No one can doubt that

The Sunday papers carry the pic- hangs his hat is "Home, Sweet achieved by these activities. It is

it didn't seem to be lighted. How- why bring that up now? As the vote themselves to legislation.

it is no time for mirth and laughter way will not, of course, be dropped -the cold gray dawn of the morn- merely because one official or another is filled with merry laughing child-

In St. Louis a boy found the school gations to continue as long as perti- possessing a host of friends, might tion for president, declared that he was on fire and notified the teacher nent facts remain to be uncovered. judge a solitary habit of life to be becomes due and must be paid immewould not accept the nominatin un- before it gained headway. He was It wants in particular the punish- poverty. While a person richly en- diately. All care will be taken to der any "conceivable circumstances." either very thoughtless or a Boy ment of anyone responsible for dowed with fine tastes might con- prevent accidents, but owner will not Senator Walsh is having too much Scout. No ordinary boy could resist wrong-doing whether he is still in sider the lack of culture as poverty. fun where he is to think of seeking the temptation to let the school hurn office, has resigned, or never held an There are many spiritual and mateespecially if it was a nice spring day, office.

CABINET STABILITY

from a partial statement of facts, which, if fully stated, would be selfexplanatory and obviously without the slightest taint of impropriety or

> injustice. The recent howling comment made about the fact that the Bureau of Internal Revenue authorized refunds during 1923 aggregating \$123,992,-820 or ignored the equally important fact that during the same period the bureau assessed and collected \$600,-670,632 from taxpayers in addition to the \$2,621,745,227.57 which was paid voluntarily during 1923 by taxpayers on their admitted net in-

comes. During the years of high war and excess profits taxes which were imposed under new and intricate laws, a great number of taxpayers paid more than was actually due while a great many others did not pay all that was due. Neither those who underpaid nor those who overpaid can be charged with dis-

honesty or fraudulent purpose. The fact stands undisputed that 99 per Mellon has been under fire by one cent of the errors made in the preparation of tax returns were almost wholly due to unfamiliarity with

the law or inability to properly interpret it in advance of rulings by Any further warfare on executive the bureau and decisions by the chiefs unless supported by convinccourts.

When a taxpayer makes an error preted as mere partisan play designin favor of the government whereby ed to influence the fall election. It he pays more tax than is lawfully was well that Denby resigned, and due, the government should be as Daugherty's retirement had been prompt in rectifying the mistake and long overdue. This accomplished. refunding the amount of over-paycritics of the administration may ment, as it is in checking up returns well hesitate to make further atand collecting additional taxes in tempts along the same line. The incases in which the taxpayer has paid vestigating committees have enough to do in fields already designated less than is lawfully due. It is believed that the Bureau of Internal without branching out for new con-Revenue has endeavored to do this.

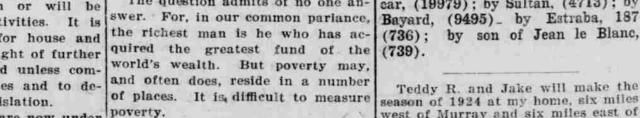
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THE POOREST MAN

name?

time now, however, for house and

Whatever inquiries are now under



For instance, the man whose house involved has left office. The public ren might consider childlessness the wants facts. It wants these investi- greatest poverty on earth. Another, colt to stand up and suck.

rial possessions of mankind, the

agencies to jump at wrong conclu forecasts a production of approxisions and draw erroneous inferences 023,000 bushels, the 1922 crop 103,- sale of real estate. 362,000 bushels and the average of On reading and filing the petition.

bushels.

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Radio complete \$12.50; enables ou to hear concerts at great distances. Particulars for stamp address Ira Silvus, 3105 So. 14th St. Omaha, Neb.

Kansas City elected the entire redon't suit the people.

forth

In the matter of the application of prior to said day of hearing. mately 59,135,000-bushels; the esti- W. E. Hand, guardian of Gale Raymated production in 1923 was 63,- mond Cunningham, a minor, for the

the preceding five years, 70,324,000 duly verified of W. E. Hand, guardian of Gale Raymond Cunningham, a minor, for license to sell the following real estate, to-wit:

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

tv Nebraskafor the purpose of putting the proceeds thereof out at interest for the benefit of said minor, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court from said petition that said real estate publican ticket. Machine politics should be sold, and the proceeds put out at interest or invested in some

productive stock; It is therefore Ordered, that the

next of kin of said minor, and all persons interested in said estate appear before me at chambers, in the Court House in the City of Plattso'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why license should not be

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It is further Ordered, that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three successive weeks, prior to the said 28th day of April, 1924. in The Plattsmouth Journal, a news-

paper circulating in said Cass countv. Nebraska. Dated at chambers in said Cass county, Nebraska, this 25th day of

LEGAL NOTICE

Frank G. Hull, Administrator of the

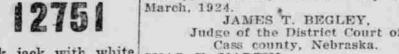
estate of Samuel L. Furlong, deceas-

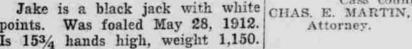
ay debts of said deceased.

Order to Show Cause.

d, for license to sell real estate to

Now, on this 5th day of April,







TEDDY R. 97686

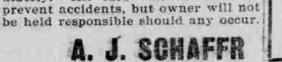
Teddy R. is a fine Percheron Stallion, black with white hind feet and 1924, comes Frank G. Hull, adminright front foot also white. He was istrator of the estate of Samuel L. Now that Henry Ford is accounted foaled March 30, 1912, and weighs Furlong, deceased, and presents his

the richest man in the world, who 1.900 pounds. _His sire was Morton, is the poorest man and what is his 67203; by Epateur, 51836, (64389); by Boliver, 40111 (46462); by Amil-The question admits of no one an- car, (19979); by Sultan, (4713); by swer. For, in our common parlance, Bayard, (9495) by Estraba, 187

JAKE,

Teddy R. and Jake will make the season of 1924 at my home, six miles west of Murray and six miles east of Manley, every day in the week.

Terms for Teddy R., \$12.50 to in sure colt to stand up and suck. Terms for Jake, \$15.00 to insure When parties dispose of mares or remove from the locality service fee



Dated March 25th, 1924. ALLEN J. BEESON. County Judge. m27-3w

ORDER OF HEARING on Petition for Appointment of Administrator

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court.

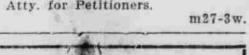
In the matter of the estate of Abigail E. Smith, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Hazel F. Hendricks praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Charles E. Martin, as Administrator;

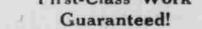
Ordered, that April 19th, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petimouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on tioner should not be granted; and the 28th day of April, 1924, at 9 that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be granted to W. E. Hand, guardian, to said matter by publishing a copy of sell said real estate or so much there-of as to the Court may be deemed ad-nal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed visable for the purposes above set in said county, for three successive weeks., prior to said day of hearing

Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska ALLEN J. BEESON,

County Judge. JOHN M. LEYDA,







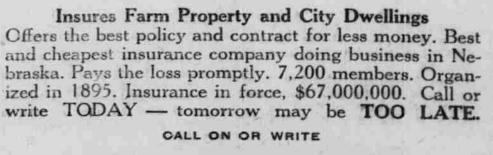
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quests. This session of congress is likely to remain long famous for its investigations-the oil leases, the department of justice, house members in-

Andy's domicile, any old place he much good has been or will be

senate to give up thought of further

O. O. McIntyre tells a pretty tale excursions of the kind unless composed with a cigar in his mouth, but of the origin of the cocktail. But pelled by circumstances and to de-

