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CRITIC'S ATTORNEYS LOSE

Sir Joseph Duveen failed this after- his motion for dismissal included noon to win the first point in their lack of any cause for action, lack battle to have the \$50,000 slander of evidence to justify submission of suit of Mrs. Andre Lardoux Hahn the case to a jury, and failure of against Sir Joseph in the controversy the plaintiff to make out a prima over the painting "La Belle Ferron- facie case. Whiteside also contended niere" thrown out of court.

motion to strike out the charge that Hahn to show that Sir Joseph caused Sir Joseph was responsible for publi- publication in any paper of the statecation in the newspapers of his state- ment calling her painting a copy, or ment that the Hahn picture was not that there was any evidence of malpainted by Leonardo de Vinci.

ice on his part. However, there remained before the court a motion by Sir Joseph's CLASSES RESUMED counsel to dismiss the case. Argu-

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Abstracts of Title

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ment on this motion will continue tomorrow morning Grounds on which George White-New York, Feb. 18.-Attorneys for side, counsel for Sir Joseph, based that there also had been no legal The court refused to entertain any proof deduced by counsel for Mrs.

AT COTNER COLLEGE

Lincoln, Feb. 18 .- Full belief that the meningitis epidemic at Cotner college and Bethany is now under control, and will not spread further, was advanced Monday by Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent of health, his deputy, L. T. Owen.

f - | Advertise in the Journal!

Custom Hatching!

Our mammoth incubator is now ready to receive your eggs, at 21/2c each, up to March 1st. Each tray holding 160 eggs!

WE ARE BOOKING CHICK **ORDERS NOW**

Tancreed White Leghorns \$12.00 per 100 Buff Orpingtons 15.00 per 100

The 4th carload of Purina Feed since Jan. 1st will arrive at Murray late without knowing of a certainty of this week, including a complete line of Starting, Chick and Poultry Feeds. the author's firm belief in immort-

W. F. NOLTE

One Time Resident Here Now Poetess of Utah

Mrs. Minnie J. Hardy Who Has Scored Great Success Once Lived Here Years Ago.

The old time residents of this city will be interested in learning that Mrs. Minnie Hardy, celebrated Utah poetess, whose words of song of the great west have brought her fame throughout the mountain states, is a former resident of this city, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, having resided here some forty years ago and the daughter, Minnie Johnson attended school here in the

In speaking of her work the Salt Lake City Telegram has the follow-

Minnie J. Hardy is a poet in whom Utah may well be proud to have a share, for though not a native, she makes Utah her home by choice, and with her poet soul, claims all of beauty that the state affords. For what greater claim can one make upon beauty than to paint it upon canvas, or mold it with a sculptor's hands, or immortalize it in verse?
With a versatility born of sturdy

pioneer heritage added to her own experiences of travel, study and meeting with others in varied walks of life, that, with those deeper inner experiences life is wont to thrust upon some more than others. Mrs. Hardy interprets life and nature. One is particularly aware of a detachment from all prejudice, from petty bickerings and strife, one is happily aware of the warmth of an eye trained to beauty in its truest sense in her songs of Utah.

"The force that drove the pioneer on Prevails as in the days of

yore, It wakes the hills at rosehued dawn With echoes of the motor's

As mighty winged Argo-

Alight beside your inland

Pictures Bingham. It is not so easy a matter to make poetry spring from the torn and bleeding breast of Mother Earth, yet of the world's greatest copper mine at Bingham the author makes of "whirring wheels and belts," "crushers" and "flotation tanks," of "master minds and willing hands," an industrial poem that for its scope rivals those of poets of wider fame and lends in words to the pictorial element of the mine:

"Then, 'mid explosive's roar, these willing hands Carved a huge Jacob's ladder to the sky." It is not hard to discover of what

beauty spot of Utah the author sings in the words: "A Dante's inferno! a forest on fire! With ever the flames leaping higher and higher!

Burning, consuming the sins of our souls. When up from the heart of the furnace there roll

Beautiful things!" That is, it is not hard, if one has perched on the edge of the precipice iately. at Bryce canyon and felt, as Mrs. Hardy has, that all dross and sin were forever burned away in the heart of this furnace of God's own making, and that out of the burning came beauty to reign forever.

Nature Poems Vivid. Clouds" needs no melody other than to suit all. the measure of its own rhythm to carry it along:

'They are born of spray and mist, And at night they float and drift

Wierd and ghost-like o'er When the busy worrld is And asleep.

But the morning's crimson beam. They are sun-dyed rose, and gleam Rainbow-hued and opal-

'Neath a sky of amethyst Blue and deep.

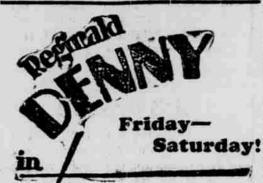
High noon they float through space Like some priceless, precious lace Made of gossamer fine and frail.

Like the snowy wedding

Of a bride." "The Death of My Sweetheart," 'Rebuffed." "Desert Flowers," and 'Litanies" are among some of her other lovely lyrics. Not the least among the virile bits she has done are her arrative poems and ballads that have been published at interwith her finer, more sensuous bits. Cowboy, sailor, miner, sheepherder, pioneer, appear in full regalia and native vernacular to rival the Kit Carson ballads of frontier

No doubt too often a reader seeks in the verse of a loved poet loopholes that will reveal between the lines the intimate character and the philosophy of life of the writer. To many poets the doctrine that "Truth is beauty, beauty truth" is sufficient Beyond that, life is mere conjecture. Not so with Minnie Hardy. One cannot read "Sunrise in the Desert" ality. One cannot follow through the rhyhmic lines of "I Walk No More With Sorrow" without feeling the author's security in the final triumph of faith. The entiting first

Parmele! Suit for Trust





-- Sunday-Monday!-

Von Stroheim's "Wedding March!"

feels are more than phantasy, are indeed reality in its deepest sense: 'Three Portents came to dwell with me

The day that I was born, And one had wins upon her feet and a gown of white chiffon. And one was sweet and

lovely Like the gragrant flowers in May, And one was garbed in clinging robes

Of dark and somber gray." Many Poet Friends. Minnie J. Hardy is a member of the League of American Penwomen and numbers among her friends Dr. George Wharton James, Joaquin Mil-Arthur Chapman and other noted

NOTICE TAXPAYERS

The 1928 personal taxes were due

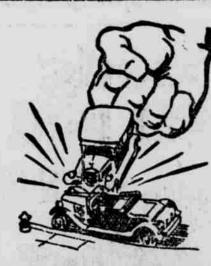
the following February. expense by paying your taxes immed-

> JOHN E. TURNER, County Treasurer.

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Fund for County is Reduced

Supreme Court Reduces Amount of Preferred Claim Against the First National Bank

From Wednesday's Dally-The case of Mia U. Gering, treasurer of Cass county, vs. Fred Buerstetta, receiver of the First National bank, et al., tried in the district court here before Judge John B. Raper of Pawnee City, has just been affirmed by the state supreme court but the amount of recovery by the plaintiff from the bank reduced to \$2,500 and the defendant, George O. Dovey, cashier of the First National bank, is released from liability on

the cause of action This case is one in which the plainiff as treasurer of Cass county had leposited funds in the First National bank of Plattsmouth over the amount of the bond carried by the bank, claiming the agreement of the bank eashier to furnish bond for the excess amount of the deposits over the \$20,000 surety bond. The bank closed its doors on December 13, 1926, and was placed in the hands of the comptroler of the currency and since that time has been in the hands of the receiver appointed by the

In the trial of the case here before Judge Raper denial was made of specific agreements by the bank offiers to supply the bond for the amount over the \$20,000 and dentar made by the bank of the right of the plaintiff and the cross-petitioner, the county of Cass, to have a preferred claim made of the amount of the county deposits.

In the hearing of the case here a lecree was entered by Judge Raper setting the recovery of the plaintiff and the county of Cass at the sum of \$10,882.19 as against the First National bank and also against George O. Dovey, cashier of the bank. In the decision of the state supreme court the amount of the claim of the county against the First National bank is reduced to \$2,500 as well as the dividends that may have round table meeting and led by P. trunk. been or will be declared on the as- H. Stewart of the Agronomy departsets of the defunct bank. The court ment and everyone present took part. also releases Mr. Dovey, the former cashier, from any liability in the amount given by the court.

Rotary Again to be Approved by the Church

ler, Ina Coolbrith, Edward Markham, Service Organization Will Get Clean Bill of Health From the Catholic Officials

Vatican City, Feb. 19 .- Interna-November 1, 1928, and delinquent clean bill of health by the author-date. December 1, 1928. According to Sec- ities of the holy see. Reliably intion 6010 of the Compiled Statutes fromed circles of the vatican tonight of Nebraska, the County Treasurer said this reversal of a former ruling must issue distress warrants dur- was due largely to the favorable impression created by I. D. Sutton of Kindly save yourself unnecessary Tampico, Mex., who is president or the international organization.

> o a ruling against Rotary by the bers of the priesthood would not basement of M. E. church. be allowed to join Rotary clubs. This ruling came shortly after Osservatore Romano, the newspaper used by the vatican for its public announcements, had condemned the organi- in zation for its alleged practice of in- 1:30 in community building. culcating a religion "without God." Mr. Sutton, himself a Roman Catholic, interviewed a number of the princes of the church and convinced them that his organization respected all creeds. He also told hem at least 350 prominent laymen and clergymen of the church were active Rotarians in the United States and the fact that one particular prominent layman had been a member of a certain Rotary club in Indiana for twelve years was emphas-

Another aid came to him, it was understood, in the form of letters from the National Catholic Welfare council at Washington. Then too, certain prelates who knew conditions in the United States at 1rst hand seconded his efforts in some quarters-State Journal.

WINS ATHLETIC HONORS

Donald Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pittman of this city, a graduate of the class of 1928 of the Plattsmouth high school, has been making a good showing in the opening of field and track activities at the University of Nebraska.

This young man was one of the stars of the local track team while attending the high school here and since going to the state university has shown well in his work and no doubt will be heard from in the future track events.

At the dual track meet between Nebraska and Kansas freshmen, Donald placed third in the mile race in a very large field of entries and his fine showin glooks good for his having a strong part in the freshmen track activities this spring.

IMPROVING NICELY From Wednesday's Daily-

Mrs. Forest Rhodes of this city was operated on yesterday at the Methodist hospital at Omaha for a sudden attack of appendicitis from which Mrs. Rhodes suffered a great deal before reaching the hospital. The operation was very successful and last evening the patient was resting as easily as possible under the circumstances. The many friends of Mrs. Rhodes are hoping that she soon will be able to return home and feeling much improved and restored to er former good health.

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for your valuables is in a safe deposit box in a goood strong vault such as this bank provides. Here behind walls of steel is offered the same sort of protection for your valuables that this bank gives to its own assets-at a cost of less than a third of a cent a day for an individual box.

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Plattsmouth, Nebr.

FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

Good Seed Day. The Good Seed Day at Weeping two more canes near the bottom trel-Water was well attended. People lis wire and trim them back to from from Plattsmouth, Union, Nehawka, six to eight buds each. Trim away Elmwood and Murdock were here. all the other canes on the vine and Type and variety of corn for Cass all the wood that does not support county was discussed. This was a the four canes left on the main

following the example of Cass coun- verified seed service conducted by the ty and Custer county by employing United States Department of Agriculass't Extension Agents. Douglas, ture will assist materially in sup-Buffalo and Webster counties have plying reliable information as to the already employed assistants and Otoe, origin of the seed. . Phelps and Fillmore counties expect

Dairy Herd Imp. Ass'n. Meeting On Friday, March 1st, we will meet thru a number of wholesale seedsin Weeping Water to organize a Cass men who cooperate in the verifica-County Dairy Herd Imp. Ass'n. The meeting will be at the Farm Bureau carry a U. S. verified tag. Certified office beginning promptly at 1:00. Anyone interested in this cow testing association please attend this tional Rotary is about to be given a meeting or call and see us before that be true to name and of good quality.

> Poultry Short Course The following meetings are open

Monday, Feb. 25-2:30, at Weeping Water in Rasmussen hall; Louis-Mr. Sutton came here in the face ville, 1:30 in high school gym. Tuesday, Feb. 26-Eagle, 9:30 at consistorial congregation that mem- the school house; Alvo at 1:30 in Wednesday, Feb. 27.—Elmwood,

> 1:30 at high school building. Thursday, Feb. 28.-Union, 9:30 old church building; Mynard, Saturday, March 2 .- South Bend, 1:30 in Fairland school,

Since the 1929 crop of grapes will by in the chicks from the haching be produced on wood that grew 1928, the vineyard owners tho want a maximum crop of high qual-ity grapes will concern himself with early 15 hens in the light breeds, saving the right amount of 1928 we one mlae to each eight to twelve on his grape vines. Twenty-five to thirty-five buds on a healthy, mature -L. R. Snipes & Jessie H. Baldwin, vine will general produce 10 to 20 County Extension Agents. pounds of fruit. The idea of pruning should be, therefore, to cut the vine

back to that many buds on 1928 tle son, Charles, departed this morn-

4 - | - | done before the sap begins to flow to any extent. What is called the Kniffen system seems to be the most satisfactory. It consists of the following procedure: Pick out a strong cane on each side of the trunk near the top trellis wire, and two more near the bottom wire. Cut each of the canes back to from eight to ten buds each, making the cuts about an

Where was It Grown. Farmers buying alfalfa seed should Number of Assistant Agents Increase have in mind the all important ques-Six other counties of the state are tion of-Where was it grown? The

> Verified alfalfa seed has been checked by representatives of the U. S. D. A. as to the place where grown. It is available to Nebraska farmers tion work. Verified seed should seed of Grimm and Cossack varieties if sealed and tagged by state associations can usually be relied on to

> > Alfalfa Good Feed

Alfalfa has been found to be a good feed for breeding birds at the Nebraska station, for it supplies vitamins and minerals in sufficient quantities. Two gallons of skim milk per hundred birds per day is sufficient to make the feeding of any meat scraps unnecessary, but a little bone meal should be added to the ration. Cod liver oil added to the 9:30 at G. A. R. hall; Nehawka, dry mash mixture will promote vigor and thrift in the breeding flock especially if the weather prevents the birds from getting out in the sun-

"Making the breeding flock work," says Mr. Mussehl; for good vigorous exercise in scratching for their food

mens in the medium weight breeds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Steel and liting for Ohiowa, Nebraska, where they The pruning season is here now, are to spend a short time visiting or as soon in late winter as the canes with the relatives and friends in the are no longer frozen. It should be old home.

Boys' Suits!

It will soon be time to outfit the boy in new togs for Spring and we want to tell you-

We are showing some new mannish suits in ages 6 to 16, in the popular browns, tans and grays. Longies and knickers or two longs. All wool fabrics and well tailored.

It'll pay you to see these suits before you buy.

