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Group Achievements.

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All Cass county women are invited to attend one of the group fashion note, perhaps you would like Economics Council.

Group achievements are to appear and gloves. You really can get stun- the association can give the proin new dress this year in that the ning results by working in these ducers another very attractive sermain feature of the program will be color contrasts. White fabric gloves, vice this year. This is their grading the lesson on "Laundry Equipment bought one-half size larger than service. If the producers will numselves of this opportunity.

Presiding over the afternoon ac- or bright color. The new white wash- is a big help in culling the flock. tivities will be the group chairman able doeskins are a charm-may be The farmers were very enthused er Westerlund.

of that training center. The pro- "sudsed" out easily and add a fresh about the meeting and asked for angrams will include community sing- white accent to your outfits at any other to be held this fall, ing, an exhibit of the year's project time of year.

work and outlook for 1936-37. Watch In addition to the classic sport 4-H Club Activities. for further notice giving dates and felts, the youthful Breton, Chinese 4-H club members wishing to win meeting places.

Special Program for

shapes, and the more mannish hats, a trip to 4-H Club Week through we have loads and loads of both the slogan contest have less than a tailored and feminine felts and month in which to submit their slostraws, covered with veils, flowers or gans. The club member submitting

Women at Feeder's Day. Farm women attending the twen- both this year. I like them! They the best slogan on or before May 1. ty-fourth annual Feeders' Day at the are gay, crisp, youthful, and add a 1936, will be awarded a trip to Club Nebraska College of Agriculture on feminine touch to tailored outfits as Week. The individual submitting the Friday, April 17, are not going to well as fitting in gracefully with 1935 winning slogan wrote "4-H be forced to listen to talks about feminine clothes. The all-over face Club Work is Measured in Dollars horses, sheep and hogs. They will veil are more suitable for older girls and Common Sense."

and for women. The use of veiling Several new clubs have been orhave a program of their own. Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of tied jauntily on a hat as trim is good ganized and others have made plans the animal husbandry department at for all ages. Flowers, of course, for holding their organization meetthe college, this week announced bloom on the hats of young and old ings. Some of those already enrolled, plans for the ladies' program. It will alike ... and may be removed or since the last report are:

be an all day session with Miss Mar- changed from time to time ... per- Everlay Poultry Club, Robert Wall, garet Fedde and Miss Mary-Ellen haps to match the boutonniere on Eagle, leader.

Blue Ribbon Sheep Club, Cleo your suit, coat or frock. Brown presiding Bergman, Eagle, leader. Popular topics are listed for dis-Girls Room Club, Marjroie Zink,

cussion on the program. Most, how- Ed A. O'Neal to Visit Nebraska. Murdock, leader. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Rip & Stitch It Club, Mrs. A. H ever, will relate to meats. Miss Edith Carse, is to recommend practices in American Farm Bureau Federation, Ward, Murdock, leader. caring for meat in the home. Mrs. will be the guest of Nebraska farm-

H. J. Gramlich is scheduled to ad-ers April 15 and 16. Mr. O'Neal will address a group of tribution Delayed. dress the group regarding what the

With your tan ... brown or navy and then creep feeding them every Many Coming blue. For black, choose black or day until they are finished. (3) chamois. For your gray, get gray, Lambs should be finished and marblack, brown or navy. Then bring in keted at around 80 pounds. They a bright note through contrasting seem to finish better at about that hat since this is extremely good weight and it is also a desirable mar- Large Delegations of Towns Officials fashion for 1936. Repeat the hat ket weight. color in a boutonniere, a hanky, a "Nothing is as worthless on the

bracelet or other small accessories. |market as a thin native lamb," Mr. Since colored gloves are a new Derrick emphasized.

So large is the response to the in-Marshall Rose, president of Mid- vitation sent out to city officials in achievement programs of the exten- to work out the idea of shoes and west Wool Marketing Association, ninety-one towns comprising this resion project clubs to be held during bag to match your suit or ensemble, explained the organization and some the weeks of April 20 and 27. The with colored gloves to match hat, of the many benefits wool producers definite program which starts at 1:30 boutonniers, or both. Again your could obtain from patronizing their on April 22nd, that it has become p. m., was formulated by the Home hat may also match your outfit with own wool marketing agency. a trim that ties in with boutonniere Besides market price advantages, lic library will be inadequate to ac-

gion to attend the conference here apparent the auditorium of the pubcommodate the business session. As

Expected-To Hold Meeting

at the Cass Theatre.

a result, arrangements have been made to hold this meeting in the and Methods." This lesson will not usual and boil-dyed turn out very ber or tag each sheep and its fleece, Cass theatre. Use of the theatre for be presented back in the local club successfully. Of course, white gloves when the report is returned the pro- this purpose is made available to the so all members should avail them- are always good, even though all ducers can tell eaxtely which sheep city through courtesy of the Chamyour other accessories are in a dark are shearing the best fleeces. This ber of Commerce, which made the

necessary arrangements with Manag-

This will provide much more room and more comfortable seating ar-



R. FOSTER PATTERSON

rangements than the library.

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I AM THE ONLY CANDIDATE FOR THIS OFFICE WHO HAS HAD ANY EXPERIENCE AS DISTRICT JUDGE, and was selected by the Gover-

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Vote For District Judge Livingston

nor as the most competent man for the position from a number of high class candidates and have had over two years' successful experience.

Was City Attorney of Nebraska City from 1904 to 1906; County Attorney of Otoe County from 1907 to 1911; served in the 1927 Session of the Legislature, and served as counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Have had 35 years' experience as a trial lawyer and have tried either side of all kinds of cases, but have never FORECLOSED A HOMESTEAD.

Whenever possible to grant a moratorium stay in the foreclosure on peoples' homes, I have granted the same, leaving the family in the home and keeping its members off the relief.



D. W. Livingston, District Judge

I Stand on My Record and Ask You to Vote for Me!

cussion of problems connected with Scout Training Mayor Lyons, of Falls City will preside over this meeting. The entire

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afternoon will be taken up with this business session. Evening Program of Fun

Announcement Made of Meetings at Nemaha County Seat Town on April 19 and May 3. In the evening a program of fun

and frivolity has been prepared for The annual Arbor Lodge district the visiting delegations, beginning with a complimentary six o'clock Boy Scout training course will be dinner at the Legion community held at Auburn this year, according to announcement made in the cur-

Superintendent L. S. Devoe will rent monthly bulletin mailed out a act as master of ceremonies. R. Fosheadquarters in Lincoln. ter Patterson, of the History depart-

ment, Tarkio college, will deliver a The afternoon program will be de- humorous speech on "How to Run a ed to train adults in boy leadership, tween nationalists and liberals. Af-

voted entirely to business matters, City Government . . . by a Brain- giving them proficiency to act as ter much furniture was thrown into including discussions of all import- truster." Those who have heard him Scoutmasters and troop committee- the streets police prevented further ant city problems. A group of seven in humorous speeches know what to men. The meetings are opened in damage and arrested some students. typical Scout style and the entire will be present as representatives of expect.

building.

the use of meat in the reducing diet. group in the new city auditorium in Clarke-McNary seedlings and trans- seven other regional meetings over the stage will be set for a "Model The dates of these meetings will ent Scoutmaster became interested in New ideas in meat cookery will be Wayne the following day. Both meet- plants for farm windbreak and wood- the state during the next few weeks. Session of the Town Board." a one- be Sunday, April 19 and Sunday, Scout work and qualified himself to

The Horning Cemetery Board will **Course at Auburn** meet at the court house Saturday, April 11th, at 2:00 p. m., to take up the matter of caring for the cemetery. Members are invited to attend. J. L. STAMP,

HORNING CEMETERY NOTICE

Secretary.

STUDENTS ARE RIOTOUS

Belgrade, Jugoslavia. - Hundreds of students tried to wreck the home of the president of the University of few days ago from Cornhusker area Belgrade, Prof. Vladimar Charovich, after the funeral of a socialist stu-These training courses are arrang- dent who was knifed in a riot be-

consumer wants to know about meat. farmers in the Sokol Hall at Wilber, Snow and cold weather have put the League of Nebraska Municipalicontact that Raymond Larson, presart as leader.

Dr. Rebekah Gibbons is to discuss Wednesday, April 15th and another a "crimp" in the distribution of ties, which is sponsoring this and city officials and a bit of funny work, Scouting interest.

the University of Minnesota while a noon. Farmers are coming from all parts about one week later than earlier an- lining the topic and conducting dis- wind up the evening's fun. round table discussion of the farm meat problem will be led by Miss Ma- of Nebraska to meet the famous farm ticipated. Original plans called for tilda Peters. leader.

shipment of trees starting March 31.

Seedling Tree Dis-

presented by Miss Alice M. Child of ings will start at 1:30 in the after- ot planting and as a result Cass coun- the one here being the first. These act skit, presented by members of May 3.

Other discussions are scheduled for Mr. O'Neal is a master farmer in Orders for evergreens to a few counthe day also. Miss Evelyn Metzger his home state of Alabama. He owns ties were filled the first day but were is to speak about "Refurnishing the and operates a 2600 acre farm near immediately stopped when adverse Home." Miss Helen Reeder will pre- Florence, Alabama, and for years weather set in. No broadleaf trees sent a demonstration in showing the has been nationally known as a fight- were shipped last week.

use of lard in cake baking. A panel er for economic equality for agricul-

discussion, "Better Citizenship, Bet- ture. Few men in the United States Enter the Pasture Contest.

ter Government," is another feature, have received more praise from Cass county farmers have until Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis, Mrs. J. E. friends and more condemnations from May 1 to enter the Nebraska 1936 Miller, Mrs. William Fleming and enemies than has Ed O'Neal. pasture contest as the "deadline" for Mrs. John P. Senning are to take He is a dynamic and colorful speak- accepting entries has been extended r. He is generally credited with hav- from April 1 until that date. part.

State Soil Conservation Committee at Work.

ing done more than any other one Adverse weather conditions of past man in America toward uniting the weeks together with later developthought of American farmers. Mr. ments in the new farm program The Nebraska state soil conserva- O'Neal does not avoid matters of con- which lends encouragement to farmtion committee will be Fred Wallace, troversial nature. He expresses him- ers to improve their grazing land Gibbon; Leroy K. Smith, Lamar; S. self decisively and leaves no doubt were given as the reasons for the ex-

entries.

K. Warrick, Scottsbluff; A. K. Ches- in his listeners' minds as to where tension of the time for accepting tem, Decatur; W. H. Brokaw, Lin- he stands. coln. This group will be responsible | Large crowds are expected to greet

for the new farm program in Ne-him. He is being brought to Nebrasbraska until such time as the legis- ka under the auspices of the Nebraslature accepts the state and federal ka Farm Bureau Federation.

co-operative responsibility as provided by act of congress.

been active in administration work

Suggestions for Summer Study.

This committee has been appoint- After project club ends, then ed by Secretary Wallace upon recom- what? Many of the project club memmendations made by individuals and bers feel that they are too busy to organizations within the state. Fred do club work in the summer, how-Wallace, who operates a farm in the ever, frequently clubs meet for a Platte Valley between Gibbon and social afternoon, and have requested Kearney, will serve as chairman of suggestions for study so the time can

the state committee. Leroy Smith has be more profitaly spent. been chairman of the state grain There has been a list of circulars board which had charge of the 1936 prepared which clubs might use, sewheat program. He operates a large lecting one circular for discussion for farm in Chase county. S. K. Warrick each meeting. These circulars are represents the sugar beet section of available for each member of the the Platte Valley on the committee, club. Clubs do not need to enroll

A. K. Chestem is a Burt county for this work but may select and sefarmer who has been alternate on cure enough for two or three meetthe corn-hog board of review and has ings during the summer. Groups inworked as a fieldman in northeastern terested in subjects for summer dis-Nebraska for the corn-hog program. cussion should write the Farm Bu- When Rows Follow Slope.

were followed, Mr. Derrick said.

W. H. Brokaw is director of the agri- reau for form 560, which lists the cultural extension service and has various possibilities.

of wheat, corn-hog and sugar beet County Sheep Producers Meet. programs in Nebraska since 1932. Cass county ranks first in the num- times as much water from July 7 The committee began its work ber of farm flocks of sheep in east- to November 15 as two adjoining Monday of this week. One of its first ern Nebraska, according to W. W. plots planted to potatoes, oats, and activities is to classify crops and Derrick, Extension Animai Husban- clover in strips across the slope. The practices into soil conserving, soil dry Specialist, who discussed flock three plots-at the Arnot erosion exbuilding, and soil depleting groups management at a meeting of sheep periment station of the Soil Conserso that Nebraska farmers will know growers of the county held at the vation service-were each 21 feet as soon as possible exactly what they Farm Bureau office last week. wide and 311 feet long, with a slope can do to qualify for grants to be While the farm flock was usually of 7 percent on the upper half and made under the soil conservation considered a side line enterprise, 15 percent on the lower. there is a possibility of making it pay The plot planted up and down the

Accessory Ideas.

program.

Well chosen accessories add charm Some of these practices are: (1) inches of rainfall. The two trip plots and variety to your outfits. In choos- The lambs must be of good type. This each lost 43 pounds of soil per acre. ing shoes, bag, and gloves for your can only be done by using a good pure The run-off was 1.1 percent on one suit or ensemble, here are a few sug- bred ram of the short set thick type. plot and only 0:35 percent on the gestions: With blue or navy blue, (2) The lambs must be fat when sent other.

wear black, gray, navy or blue. For to market. This is only possible by your green suit or ensemble ... getting them started on ground feed

| Grass and Legume | |
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| Seed Plentiful. Never before in the nation's his- | 1 |
| ory have the available supplies of seed of grasses and legumes in gen- eral been as large or the situation so | [|
| Cavorable for large increases in pas- ture and meadow crops, according to a report of the Bureau of Agricul- tural Economics in the United States Department of Agriculture. | |
| Fairly large surpluses, in excess of normal usage, are reported for or- chard grass, rye grass and meadow | [|
| fescue. The supply of brome grass and crested wheat grass seed, adapt- ed to western and northwestern con- | [|
| litions, is greatly increased over last year. Red Top, Sudan and Timothy are approximately one-fourth the price of last year. | 1 |
| 650 Times More Soil Loss | - |

A sloping plot of ground near Ithaca, N. Y. planted last summer to potatoes in rows up and down hill,

lost 650 times as much soil and 14

Phone the news to No. 6.

F Vote larger returns if certain practices slope lost almost 14 tons of soil per acre and nearly 14 per cent of 18

ty farmers will receive their trees men will act as lead-off men in out- the Plattsmouth Dramatic club, to Plattsmouth has furnished a number of men at these training courses

"See it before you buy it."

NON - POLITICAL Sample Primary Ballot APRIL 14, 1936

| For Judge of the Supreme Court, First District for ONE | For Member of the Legislature, Third District Vote for ONE |
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| WILLIAM B. ROSELincoln | FRED L. CARSTENAvo |
| FRANK A. PETERSON Lincoln | ERNEST C. HANING Weeping Wat |
| •••••• | GEORGE E. NICKLES |
| For District Judge, Second District for ONE | MARTIN R. BLOOM |
| D. W. LIVINGSTONNebraska City | GATES LILLEYPapilli |
| W. G. KIECK Plattsmouth | JOE RUDCLPHEag |
| C. E. TEFFTWeeping Water | |
| RALPH J. NICKERSONPapillion | For Directors of Eastern Nebraska Public Power District Vote for FOUR |
| W. W. WILSON Nebraska City | C. H. GUSTAFSON |
| C. S. WORTMANSouth Bend | |
| THOMAS E. DUNBAR Nebraska City | GEORGE W. KLINELinco |
| | N. A. STEINAUERSteinau |
| for ONE For County Judge | |
| A. H. DUXBURYPlattsmouth | |
| C. E. MARTINPlattsmouth | |
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| or Regent of the State University, First District for ONE | For Director of Eastern Nebraska Public Power District (To Fill Vacancy) Vote for ONE |
| | BELLE BETZLincol |
| ROBERT W. DEVOELincoln | |
| BARTON GREENLincoln | |
| BERTHA ROACH SMITHLincoln | |
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