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In the District Court of Cass coun-y, Nebraska.

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to hear from Mars was that the Mar- let freight lie in the cars. tians have quit striking and gone to

President Diaz was a smart man. He Realization by the public and lived to a ripe old age and died in government officials that adequate

operating with an efficiency also fair rates enabling them to provide known in the sloppy old days of necessary equipment is amazingly the open saloon.

ings at bathing beaches this summer in danger of being slowed down to a probably won't cure the high cost of crawl. living or any phase of it.

on an income of \$75 a year. And tently, systematically and effectively considering the humor Xantippe strike to put it into operation. - Chiwas generally in, we believe it.

One of the best things about the telephone is that you can't hear what the fellow at the other end of the

Mexico. Francisco Villa has de- establishment of peace in such a clared war and the new government manner. But why state a minor reahas offered a reward for Villa's head.

a cat, but you may have noticed that a technicality when there was a high very few cats are skinned by means and sacred principle which prohibitof oil stocks or bills of lading for ed the course proposed, to which the dead brothers.

be outdone. When the merchants thority to the consciences of men? started to introduce painless clothiery and haberdashery the dentists the resolution about the constitureduced their prices, too.

cut price goods this week, not be- matter and it might have been supcause they are particularly good bargains, but because any marked down article these days is a valuable scu-

How to save on boys' clothes, is the information set forth in a beat-thecost-of-living articles. It may be a highly effective method, but a shorter one is to have only girls in the

The government campaign for cheaper sugar seems to be getting results. In their latest outburst of resentment at federal interference the refiners hiked the prices only i cent a pound.

The president is right in his be sugar market, not over Armenia.

It is unlikely that it will take as Francisco delegates are paying their

Milwaukee merchant condemns price cutting sales as "circus stunts' stunts of all kinds, this one is bringing clothing prices down, and al though circus stunts are a bore, we generally go on account of the child-

# FREIGHT CAR SETS THE PACE

It is, at best, an unlovely ma chine. To the ordinary, unenlightened observer its special function seems to be to stand on sidetracks and disfigure the landscape. But the pliants of business and of railroad managers lead the same unenlightfreight car is the universal solvent yon, causes all trade difficulties to disappear. Conversely, lack of freight cars means lack of everything.

cars by some hundreds of thousands; but there are too few railroad workshould go. There are also many thousands of cars in a shocking state of disrepair, so that they are fit only to go to a car hospital. There are service unduly because shippers are able policy of scuttle, shall we conshort of labor to load or unload them tinue, as we have begun, to justify

Maybe the reason the earth failed or are short of storage space and so

The "ship by truck" movement has not come a minute too soon. The inland waterway development move-It is more certain than ever that ment is long, very long, overdue, railroad service is indispensable to the country and that therefore the The daylight robbers seem to be railroads must be permitted to charge

Because the freight car sets the An order demanding cotton stock- pace, the progress of the country i

Governmental and other agencies will have to establish a definite It is asserted that Socrates lived transportation program and persiscago Daily News.

The president might have said line says as he hangs up the receiver. in his veto of the Knox resolution declaring a state of peace that the Everything is again normal in constitution was in the way of the son when there was a greater, decisive and imperious, that complete-There are various ways of skinning ly overshadowed it? Why interpose soul of the president had never thought of being unfaithful and The Omaha dentists, were not to which should appeal with awful au-

Much was said in the debates on tional question involved. The president had undoubtedly noticed and A good many people are buying given thought to this feature of the posed that he would at least refer t it, with an expression of opinion, in stating his objections to the resolution. His omission of any mention of it in his veto message is notable and can only be interpreted as signifying that he preferred to reveal and urge the moral objection alone. unassociated with the other, which, really important as it is, might seem in comparison a mere quibble. The president indeed might grant that peace by resolution was constitational and yet maintain that the reasons against it were overwhelming and should make such a peace, as he

> The veto message is the most solemn utterance ever made by the president. He states the moral objection with all the boldness, poise, power and reined indignation of an old Hebrew prophet. He gives it the empelling grandeur. His message is an appeal, a reproach, a conviction, and, to the minds of reflecting peoole, a warning. Not in his own name. He speaks for mankind as t was for mankind that he sumnoned and assembled the battle power of America and sent it across the seas against the monster that was devouring the world.

said, "inconceivable."

And now shall we be faithless to the noble enthusiasms that moved is then? Faithless to our associates n the awful struggle? Faithless to the councils, in which we participated, that followed the war and that sought to lift up the crushed and restore the broken nations of the world? Faithless to the ideals or which we urged on our soldiers n the fight?. Faithless to 100,000 of our dead who died that those ideals might be realized? Those men of ours on the western front were disappointed that we did not demand the unconditional surrender of the German army and navy. And now, with the host disbanded, with 200,000 maimed and half that many n soldier graves on which at least the French will presently cast flowers in real appreciation of what they did, now, after the German armies and navy have surrendered, shall we alone of all the nations associated in the war-shall we unconditionally surrender to Germany, asking nothing, making no requirement, exacting no atonement, no pledge, undertaking none of the responsibilities that go with setting up the new world, yet seeking ignobly, cowardly, selfishly, in our abandonment of and

sible benefits from the new order? And, in carrying out this abomin-

treachery to others, to snatch all pos

our course by impugning the motives of our late associates who are left of our late associates who are to see the second of the application of the execute as best they may without our our assistance the noble program out our assistance the noble program of the standley, Irene Standley, Mabel Standley and Verna Standley, all Minors, for

tics, possessed by men who for the sake of supposed party advantage sake of supposed party advantage property after paying expenses for were willing to throw away the keeping the houses in repair and the whole new world that seemed in sight. But it is not too much to hope that it will not fail of a response in the hearts of all Americans who are men and Americans first and partisans for the sake of manhood and - Americanism .- World

## A MUCH DISCUSSED SUBJECT.

The fate of the adjusted compensation measure that has passed the house after a long delay is a matter of much conjecture among local exoldiers. Those opposed to the bill in congress say it will not get past the committee stage in the senate, THE KNOX RESOLUTION VETO while friends of the measure are topeful of forcing the issue there as was finally done in the house in order to smoke out the opposition and secure its passage. And be it said o the credit of the Nebraska members of the house, they stood solid in support of the measure in the vote

One thing seems certain and that s the bill will not be passed by the this week for the summer, for if it should come up on the floor there are enough opponents preparing to fillibuster to hold it over until the reconvening of congress early in

Considering the football like manner the compensation measure has been kicked around by partisan politicians it is really a wonder it came through as sefely as it did.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Cass counnard G. Wiley: Albert R. Elkenbary the Southwest quarter of Sec. 36, Twp 11, N. Ege. 13, E., in Cass county, Ne ate or any part thereof; the followpavis; Clarbourne F. Davis; Frank

ndgeway, Defendants, and a possible of them are hereby notified that the list day of June, 1920, plainting his sult in the District Court of county. Nebraska, the object and se of which are to quiet and conm plaintiff's title in and to the 11, Range 13, east of the 6th P in Cass county, Nebraska, and to in each and all of said defendants tht, title, Hen or interest, either le-l or equitable in or to said real esor any part thereof and to en-said defendants and in any manfrom interfering with plaintiff's ssession and enjoyment of the said emises and for general equitable re-You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday the 19th in of July, 1920, or your default will be entered therein and judgment intered as prayed for in the petition.

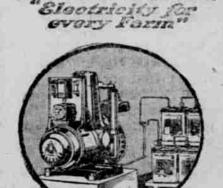
WILLIAM NICKLES,

By D. O. DWYER, His Attorney

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The message ought to prick the consciences of those Americans who have participated in the great revolt against the dignity and honor and interests of the United States, against the dignity and honor and its citizens, and against civilization. It is too much to expect that it will touch the consciences that have been seared as with a red-hot iron by the compromises, the deceits, the betraycompromises, the deceits, the betrayals and the ambitions of party politics, possessed by men who for the n a poor state of repair, and that here is very little income from said It is therefore ordered that the next

interested in said estate appear before me at chambers in the court house in he City of Plattsmouth, Cass county Cebraska, on the 15th day of June, A D. 1920, at ten o'clock a, m., to show cause, if any there be, why license should not be granted to said Bertha I. Standley, Guardian, to sell said real and it is further ordered that opy of this order be published once ach week for three successive weeks efore said hearing, in the Platts-north Journal, a legal newspaper circlating in said County of Cass, Ne Dated at chambers in said Cass ounty this 12th day of May, A. D.

JAMES T. BEGLEY, Judge of the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Cass coun-In the matter of the estate of Mat-To all persons interested in said es ite, creditors and heirs-at-law: You re hereby notified that on the 15th ay of May, 1920, Mattle Egenberger led her petition in this court, allegthat Mattle Gray, late of Platts-uth, Cass county, Nebraska, died instate on the 24th day of December Cass, and left surviving her, as her de and only heirs at law, her hus-and, Joseph H. Gray and Nellie S. yers, a daughter: Mary E. Hooper, a inghter; Matthe Egenberger, a daugh-er; William Carmack, a son; Bertha Long, a daughter; John E. Carmack, son and Edith M. Gregg, a daughter, ill of legal age, and that said decedent was seized of the fee simple title to and two (2), Block seventeen (17) in Plattsmouth. Cass county, Nebraska, which was the homestead of said deceased, and that on the death of the said decedent the said title to said real property descended according to the levedent laws of the State of Nebecedent laws of the State of Se-braska, to the said children of said lecensed, in common and undivided, share and share alike, to each indi-vidual one-seventh, but subject to the right of homestead of the said hus-land, Joseph H. Gray, therein; that petitioner is one of the heirs of said decedent and the owner of a one-sev-enth interest in said estate, and pray-ing for a determination of the time of the death of the said Mattle Gray, and

f her heirs at law, the degree of kinreal property belonging to said de-cedent in the State of Nebraska, and for an Order barring claims against said estate, and for such other orders necessary for a correct determination of said matter. Said matter has been set for hearing

the County Court room in Platts-outh, Cass county, Nebraska, on the isth day of June, 1920, at 9 o'clock a ns interest said petition.
st said petition.
Dated May 15th, 1920.
ALLEN J. BEESON,
County Judge.

In the District Court of Cass coun-

# LEGAL NOTICE

El Snodgrass, Plaintiff, vs ien M. White; Mattle Williams; Mary Keithley; Ann Mickelwalt; Mand iti: the following named persons also their unknown heirs, deviott, and the unknown heirs, devise egalees and personal representatives of Wheatley Mickelwait, Illisianis Mickelwait and Fred H. Mickelwait Also that part of Government Lots one and two in Section 20, in Town-bip 12, North, Range 14, East of the th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska, e northwest corner of said Section esterly line of the right-of-way of he Burlington & Missouri River rail oad company in Nebraska; thence fol-owing said line of right-of-way in a certain deed made by Wheatley ickelwait and wife to said railroad county; thence following said dion line in a southeasterly direction ision line in a southeasterly direction of the south line of said Government of one; thence south 53° W., 18 chains and 83 links; thence west 12 links; hence north 10 chains; thence west 0 chains to the section line; thence orth on said section line 29 chains and 26 links to the place of beginning except Lots 27 and 39, as indicated a the plat books of said county) and nown as sub lot one of Government rnown as sub lot one of Government ots one and two: also lots numbered

and 41 in said Section 20, and all prisons claiming any interest of any and in said real estate or any part To Ellen M. White, Mary E. Kelthley, Maud Tacetti and to the following hairs devices and also their unknown devisees, legatees and personal esentatives of each of them, to-Abel L. Childs; Mary Wolcott and E. Wolcott; and to the unknown ary E. Wolcott; and to the unknown cirs, devisces, legatees and personal epresentatives of the following named evensed persons: Wheatley Mickelait, deceased: Hislana Mickelwait, eceased and Fred H. Mickelwait, deseased; and also to the above describined and interest of any kind in said all estate or any part thereof, Dependants:

You and each of you are hereby noti-d that on the 14th day of May, A. D. 20. Benjamin E. Snodgrass, plaintiff strict Court of Cass county, Nebras against said defendants, the objecprayer of which are to quiet the of the above described real estin the plaintiff, against all claims demands, each and all of said defents enjoin each and all of demand in law or in equity against

You are required to answer said petion on or lafores the 12th day of many 1926, or your default will be ented and title quieted in plaintiff, as rayed for in the petition.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1920. BENJAMIN E. SNODGRASS. Plaintiff.

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f all kinds .- The Journal.

In the District Court of Cass coun-Clark S. Newlon and Mary C. New-ion, Pinintiffs, vs. Culver L. Robinson; Mrs. Culver L. Robinson, first real name unknown; the unknown beirs, lien in, to, or upon the premises; to remove clouds cast upon the titles of the plaintiffs by reason of your pre-You are required to answer said petition on or before the 19th day of

CLARK S. NEWLON and MARY C. NEWLON, Plaintins.

C. E. TEFFT, Attorney.

#### ORDER OF HEARING on Petition for Appointment of Administratrix. The State of Nebraska, Cass coun-

In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Oliver James Gilson, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Sarah Ellen Gilson praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself as Administratrix; Ordered, that June 24th, A. D. 1920 at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned to bearing said petition, when all per sons interested in said matter may ap sons 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 the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county for ewspaper printed in said county for

ay of hearing.

Dated May 27th, 1920.

ALLEN J. BEESON,

County Judge,

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS The State of Nebraska, Cass coun-

In the matter of the estate of Al bert Vallery, deceased.
To the creditors of said estate:
You are hereby notified that I will
sit at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 12th do of June, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. r and on the 13th day of September, D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., to recei estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims agains said estate is three months from the 12th day of June, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is the year from said 12th day of June,

Witness my hand and the seal

# ALLEN J. BEESON,

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS The State of Nebraska, Cass cour

In the matter of the estate of I zabeth Barry, deceased. To the creditors of said estate You are hereby notified that I visit at the County Court room in-Plat mouth, in said county, on the 12th di of June, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. n and on the 13th day of September, D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., to receive and examine all claims against sai estate, with a view to their adjust ment and allowance. The time limite the presentation of claims again said estate is three months from the light day of June, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts year from said 12th day of Jun

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 6th day of ALLEN J. BEESON.

### ORDER OF HEARING Petition for Appointment of Administratrix.

eph Zitka, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Anna Zitka praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Anna Zitka as Administratrix: Ordered, That June 15th, A. D. 1920 at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned fo hearing said petition, when all per sons interested in said matter may ap pear 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 hear-ing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publish-ing a copy of this order in the Platts-mouth Journal, a semi-weekly news-paper printed in said county for three successive weeks, prior to said day of uccessive weeks, prior to said day of

Dated May 13th, 1920. ALLEN J. BEESON Seal) m17-3

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass coun In the matter of the estate of Fred onden, Deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will at the County Court room in Plattsnouth in said county, on the 22nd day of June, 1920, and the 22nd day of Sepember, 1920, and the 22nd day of Sep ay, to receive and examine all claims gainst said estate, with against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 22nd day of June, 1920.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 25th day of May, 1920. ALLEN J. BEESON.

Seal) m27-? NOTICE TO CREDITORS

# The State of Nebraska, Cass coun-In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Hum-brey Lee Oldham, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified that I will sit at the County Court room in Platts-mouth, in said county, on the 22nd day of June and the 22nd day of Septemper, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m. of each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 22nd day of June, 1920.

County Court this 25th day of (Seal) m27-? ALLEN J. BEESON,



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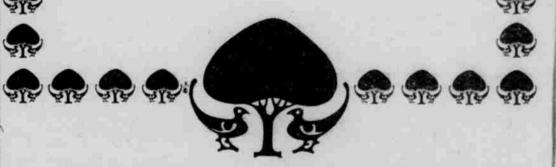
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