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Common honesty should be more

Economy-A reduction in some other fellow's salary.

---:0:starters and less cranks.

---:0:-New York has closed the regular burlesque shows, but the folks can in which poison ivy does not grow. still watch government by the peo- However, as the Atchison Globe ple.

The real debt-cancelation propaare due.

Clarence Darrow has denied a ru- and ready. mor that he has joined a church. So has the church.

getting him out.

If business continues to pick up. maybe properity will hitch-hike key wrench by a Hoosier inventor them. If this were not the case, the States. around the corner.

As we get the threat of Japan, if boob out looking for one. the League of Nations throws her out, she will quit.

The Powers may not recognize Ja- by proclaiming to his creditors that pan's winnings in Manchuria, but he will have all his bills in the mail heartily he advised them four years distress; to imperil the stability of they recognize the method.

---:0:--radical. He is just somebody who whom he will support next Tuesday. wants what the conservative has.

for tax-free securities, which encour- anyway. ages bond issues, which increase

The snail has a thousand teeth, says a naturalist. Its rate of proits way to the dentist.

-:0:--denies that China is between the devil ing but unregistered athlete, Mr. and the deep sea. Both Japan and Henry Ford. the deep sea are on the same side of China, he says.

derdone steak two inches by two himself from a perilous position on inches should be taken," says a the Nore Sands. We always felt that slimming expert. It doesn't seem ultimately a use would be found for much, but after all it's a square meal. these things.

womanhood.

other words, contract has just now tle truth. reached the stage poker had attained in Bret Harte's time. And no doubt the American contract bidder will find that the way of the heathen Chinese is still neculiar.

from penny leadpencies to type-writers. The place to get them—why, at Bates Book Store, of Chinese is still peculiar.

Occasionally among the women voters you find a real serious dieter; but most of them are diettantes.

A Newark man found a pearl in an oyster stew the other day, prov-What the world needs is more ing once more that the "R" months There was the farm board, an eco- persident, on the platform adopted are the best for pearls.

-:0:-

--:0:-Iowa is said to be the only state points out, Iowa has Brookhart.

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Many a fellow who won a medal ganda will begin when R. F. C. loans for bravery in action when he was

Chicago should keep in the background for another week, as it has Next to getting a 10-year-old boy nothing new to offer and the country into a bathtub, the hardest job is already has about all the excitement it can stand.

> Development of a left-handed monshould prove a big surprise for the jelly machinists who sent the factory

---:0:-Pretty Boy Floyd robbed another bank in Oklahoma yesterday, thereby the tenth of the month.

---:0:--There is no exact definition of a Senator Borah still declines to say There is said to be a movement on foot in several parts of the country off to Idaho, making his acknowledg- the last to raise the cry of distress Raising taxes increases demand to go ahead and hold the election ment brudgingly or not at all. Is it and crack the whip of fear against

How encouraging it is to hear can bring out a set which will tune boiling cauldron of his breast? It Bank of New York hastened, immeother nations condemn Japan's land- a crooner out and leave only the or- is a question whether the people, if diately following his speech, to speak grabbing. It means they have all chestral accompaniment would soon given a chance, would not prove their a sanely reassuring word. Its rebuke workmen.

-:0:--Gene Tunney can't vote on acgress always suggests that it is on count of not being registered, and we guess the thing to do is pair Mr. Tunney's Democratic vote with the A Chinese statesman indignantly Republican vote of that other sterl-

which attracted the attention of a advice as to how he should vote. Mr. "For dinner, a thin piece of un- tug, a man in a motor boat saved Young answered:

"Woman asleep nine months is A few days ago I saw a typical about to awake," says a newspaper tramp of a former period walking headline. Just think how much po- down the railroad with the prover-'litical bunk she has missed, but, bial bundle on his back . I thought sister, you had better sleep another that species was extinct, having week yet, then it will be safe to wake been replaced by the large-thumbed gentry who throng the highways. Your old-fashioned tramp was a gen-"A woman who responds to a tleman and a scholar in most reman's flirtation is as guilty as the spects. He was well informed as a man," says a Chicago judge. Do you usual thing, and he knew how to mean to say, judge, that a girl who behave himself. His failings were merely leaps across the street and that he would not work, and that he into a motor car is as guilty as the liked to roam. The printer's trade man who first sounded his horn? knew a lot of them in the old days, Judge, it's an affront to American and I've fed a host of them, who were willing to work a day or two in order that they might get to the reply to an inquiry from the Tax-The new international contract next town, just to see what it was payers' union. He was asked if "radibridge rules have made it possible like. There was an old saying, then, cals will have the greatest influence" now for an American to play with "learn the printers' trade and see the with Governor Roosevelt, if he is Argentines, Greeks or Chinese. In world," and it held more than a lit- elected president, and he believed

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POLITICIANS HATE TO ADMIT MISTAKES

How rarely does any public man admit that he has made a mistake! It seems to be a rule of politics that bility has committed political suicide. lot! The whole world may know that he himself must never admit it

panic came there was the assurance time the masses of the people are inthat business was still sound; pros- sured against want. Mr. Hoover acknowledged that mis-lieves. Because he believes it he is take? Never by as much as a nod. supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt for sponsibility of the president, which tion.-World-Herald. proved disastrous alike to the farmers and to the national treasury. The nearest the president has come to ac- IN THE HOUSE OF HIS FRIENDS knowledging that mistake was when, as a matter of political necessity, he promised the Iowa farmers that he make the country believe, in his wouldn't do it again. Aside from this speech at New York, that a demo-"over there," lets his wife run him minor concession, the president makes cratic victory "would destroy the off the plac every time she gets good his campaign on the thesis that he very foundations of our American is incapable of being wrong about system" he dealt his own candidacy anything.

It isn't President Hoover alone this campaign. who makes the bluff of infallibility. dates, of course, must appear to give candidatorial claim to infallibility would hardly be so universal.

public official, in this case the sen- to make the judicious grieve. ator from New Mexico, acknowledg- Of all men in this republic, it possible that a public should not an opposing candidate.

--:0:---WHAT OWEN YOUNG BELIEVES

To Owen D. Young, outstandingly By frantically waving a ukulele General Electric courtany wrote for has sunk.

"I do not think that you should ask any officer of the General Electric company how you should vote or accept their advice if they were so unwise as to volunteer it, which I am thankful to say they have never done. What we need in this country, and in this election particularly, are votes reflecting the views of the voters free from the coercion of fear or favor." To a stockholder in the same giant

corporation, replying to a similar request, Young Wrote: "I hope you will vote as your intelligence and your intuitions, which I value equally high, dictate. The General Electric com-

pany can succeed only when, as, and if, the United States succeeds, so you will be serving your own and your country's interests best by thinking of your country first."

A third letter from Young is in that Roosevelt "has in mind a program of private property confiscation." This is his answer:

"I have no thought that Mr. Roosevelt is the kind of man who will be subject to 'influence' either of individuals or of groups, conservative or radical, if I did, I would not support him for president.

"I believe him to be a man of sound intelligence, fine intuitions, deep sympathies, adequate understanding, and real inde-

"Because I think he has these qualifications, I have no thought that he will resort to any program of confiscation on the one side or that he will be oblivious to the needs of masses of human beings on the other.

"It will be easy to say that that sentence is a straddling one but the fact is you know, that with the great resources of this nation properly organized and handled, there is no reason why individuals should not be free from want and private property protected."

Here in these letters is revealed a big business man who is really

big, and really wise. How high he looms above others who crack the whip of fear, who seek by coercion or intimidation to rob American citizens of the un-

In 1928 there was the famous what the country needs at this time promise of the two-car garage, the is for president a leader "of sound chicken in every pot. Has the maker intelligence, fine intuitions, deep of those promises ever acknowledged sympathies, adequate understanding. his mistake? You may read every and real independence." What is reline the president has written or quired is a policy and a program unspoken and never an admission of der which protection can be assured that error will be found. When the to private property while at the same

perity just around the corner. Has That is what Owen D. Young benomic experiment, solely on the re- by the democratic national conven-

When President Hoover tried to the severest blow it has suffered in

His cry of alarm, that his own There is reason to believe that the defeat would mean that "the grass people demand and expect infallibil- will grow in streets of a hundred ity in their candidates; and what cities, a thousand towns, the weeds they demand and expect, the candi- will overrun a million farms," was unworthy any president of the United 1 19 19

With utterances such as these Mr Hoover throws away not only all dig-Yet how refreshing it is to find a nity but all restraint. It is a sight

ing a great mistake. Senator Cutting president should be the very last to tells the people how happily and attempt to arouse panic on top of ago to elect President Hoover. Then his country in the vain hope of furhe tells them with equal candor how thering his own ambition. And conterribly mistaken he now believes sidering the record and results of himself to have been. Senator Borah his ill-fated administration, Herbert made the same mistake; but sulks Hoover should be of all presidents

think better of a Cutting who makes It is significant of the resentment Radio sales are reported to be lag- a clean breast of it than of a Borah his course has aroused that no less ging a bit but any manufacturer who who locks up his bitterness in the an institution than the National City have a demand for a night shift of appreciation of the frankness that to Mr. Hoover is unmistakable. It admits mistakes, abandoning the says there is no basis for anxiety. bembastic claim of infallibility. Any- Both parties stand for sound prinway, it would be interesting to see ciples of economy and sound governit more often tried .- Dayton News. | ment. Economic panaceas of unsound character have found but little support.

Nor is the National City bank alone among Mr. Hoover's supportthe ablest and wisest big business ers in repudiating the panic and man in America, ar employe of the alarm appeal to which his campaign

On the very day that Mr. Hoover himself resorted to it Roger Babson admitted that "we do not expect any serious dislocation of business should the democrats win."

General W. W. Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania railroad, and a republican leader, a short time before told a meeting of Chicago bankers that no matter who won business would not suffer from the elec-

"Business Week" disclaimed the



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theory that the election would have any adverse effect on business conditions.

Prof. Irving Fisher, a strong Hoover supporter, declared that "whethtrammelled use of their most prec- er Roosevelt or Hoover is elected, the politician who admits his falli- jous birthright—the freeman's bai- America will continue to climb out of the depression."

Think of your country first. What | And the Commercial and Finanhas made an egregious mistake. He is good for the country is good for cial Chronicle, the foremost organ the General Electric company. And of finance in the United States, said:

> "Many of the president's most ardent supporters seek to instill a feeling of fear in the minds of the voters. For ourselves we have no patience with tactics of this kind. Without wishing to exprss a preference for either one of the two candidates (and the editor of this paper is not yet entirely clear as to how he shall cast his personal vote). we have no hesitation in saying that things will go on pretty much the same whichever candidate is elected, and w still believe that things will improve after the election, whatever the outcome." These are the responsible voices

of American business and industry. They refuse to throw in with the discreditable panic campaign or to be affected by it. They are not will- exploitation is lined up solidly ing to attempt to scuttle the ship against Roosevelt. Obversely, not a merely because they cannot have single great liberal group or liberal their own pilot. They put their leader has raised hand or voice country above their party, and pur- against him .- Sioux City Tribune. District Court, within and for Cass pose to continue the hard battle for recovery whether Hoover or Roosevelt is the next president.

It is too bad that Mr. Hoover, before engaging on his last despearte barnstorming effort, did not stop to Rolph was making plans to greet bidder for cash the following real learn a lesson from the wisest of his supporters .- World-Herald. ---:0:----

A WOMAN CABINET OFFICER?

The attitudes of President Hoosome political prognosticators to predict the installation of a woman train. member into the hitherto male-monopolized President's Cabinet. No arrived at Palo Alto from Los Anmatter which candidate gains the geles to welcome his father. Herbert driver's seat on the nation's admin- Hoover, jr., a professor at California istrative wagon for the next four Institute of Technology, Mrs. Hoover years, a woman is haded for the post and the three grandchildren of the n3-5w of Secretary of Labor, according to president are expected soon. The city

shown that the country need not rangements are being made by Mayor "view with alarm" the possibility of Thomas. such an appointment. From the ranks of the 10,000,000 female workers in the United States, several women of the needed executive exing high positions satisfactorily.

Grace Abbott, and the women's bu- ages. reau by Miss Mary Anderson. Miss Frances Perkins, commissioner of the New York State Industrial Commission, also has gained the necessary background for the position. In fact, she has been talked of as the Secretary of Labor if Mr. Roosevelt gains the presidential position.

With the importance of women in politics growing rapidly, there is no reason why a woman Secretary of Labor or a woman secretary of something else should not be acceptable to all concerned, should the next President make such an appoint-

-:0:--ROOSEVELT'S ENEMIES

As in the case of the great Grover Cleveland, many persons who in the beginning could not find it in 1932, came N. D. Talcott, Adminis- claims against said estate, with a their hearts to love Franklin D. trator of the estate of William D. view to their adjustment and allow-Roosevelt for himself alone are learning to love him because of the enemies he has made.

reference to those who opposed Govinto the open since his nomination. Particularly reference is made to the power interests and the international bankers.

tive against Mr. Roosevelt since he aforesaid claims and the costs of adfirst became an avowed candidate for feat him.

hope that they might be able to con- there be, why such license should noon of each day to examine all trol Roosevelt, it was dispelled in not be granted to N. D. Talcott, Ad- claims against said estate, with a his Columbus speech when he went D. Coleman, deceased, to sell all of ance. The time limited for the prestraight to the heart of the banking the real estate of said deceased, so sentation of claims against said esand credit situation and proposed as to pay claims presented and al- tate is three months from the 18th

The predatory interests see in

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President Hoover when the latter arrives in California next Tuesday en route to his home at Palo Alto, to vote. The governor said he would meet the president's train at the state line, or receive him at Sacramento Waller, Clara Waller, husband and ver and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and either hold a reception for him wife; Walt Minnear and Elizabeth toward women in politics are leading at the govrnor's mansion or extend the state's official welcome at the

of Palo Alto is planning a nonparti-The records of women have san welcome for the president. Ar-

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perience have risen, capable of fill- jury returned a verdict of \$500 for of the court house, in said county, Leonard Mann in a suit against Mrs. sell at public auction to the highest Women have entered the United Nancy Maust in behalf of his daugh- estate to-wit: States House of Representatives, the ter, Frances, who had been attacked United States Senate, and have held by the Maust police dog. Mann askimportant state positions from Gov- ed \$10,000 damages. Before evidence ernor down. At present two of the was introduced, the defendant adseven important bureaus of the La- mitted liability for the attack, and bor Department are headed by wom- the jury's work was confined to the en-the children's bureau by Miss determination of the amount of dam- taken as the property of Thomas S.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the District Court of Cass couny, Nebraska.

Coleman, deceased, and presents his ance. The time limited for the prepetition for license to sell the real sentation of claims against said esestate of the deceased party in order tate is three months from the 25th to pay the claims filed and allowed day of November, A. D. 1932, and The foregoing statement has no against said estate, and the expenses the time limited for payment of debts of administering said estate. It appearing from said petition that there is one year from said 25th day of November, 1932. but the enemies he has made come property in the hands of the Administrator to pay the claims presented October, 1932. and allowed by the County Court and the expenses of the administration of (Seal) o31-3w said estate; and that it is necessary to sell the whole of the real estate of The power interests have been ac- the deceased in order to pay the ministration-

It is hterefore Considered, Ordered the democratic nomination. Their in- and Adjudged that all persons interfluence was felt in many state con- ested in the estate of William D. Coleventions and primaries and it was man, deceased, appear before me, James T. Begley, Judge of the Dismassed against him at Chicago. They trict Court, at the District Court room will leave no stone unturned to de- in the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, Plattsmouth, in said county, on the If the international bankers and usury boys had any last lingering forenoon, and show cause, if any D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. lowed with the costs of administra- day of November, A. D. 1932, and tion and of this proceedings.

Roosevelt, not the impractical dream- and Adjudged, that notice be given er and radical they try to picture to all persons interested by publicahim to others, but a man with firm tion of this Order to Show Cause for four successive weeks in the Plattsconvictions who is inimical to their mouth Journal, a legal newspaper published and of general circulation It is no exaggeration to state that in the County of Cass, Nebraska.

> JAMES T. BEGLEY, District Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledgway, Clerk of the District Court, within and for Cass County, Nebraska, and to me directed. I will on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate to-wit:

The morth eighty-seven (87) feet of Lots one (1), two (2), three (3), and four (4), in Block four (4) in the original town of Plattsmouth, Cass County. Nebraska, as surveyed, plat-

ted and recorded; The same being levied upon and taken as the property of William A. Wells, Flora M. Wells, Eduth Martin and Becker Roofing Company, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Occidental Building and Loan Association, plaintiff, against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, November 1st, A. D. 1932. ED W. THIMGAN.

Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledgway, Clerk of the County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house in said county, Sacramento. Calif. - Governor sell at public auction to the highest

estate to-wit: Lots 1 and 2 in Block 31 in Young and Hays' Addition to the City of Plattsmouth, Cass

County, Nebraska; The same being levied upon and taken as the property of James E. May Minnear, his wife, and M. S. Briggs, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by The Plattsmouth Loan and Building As-Alan Hoover, son of the president, sociation, a corporation, plaintiff, against said defendants. Plattsmouth, Nebraska, November

1st, A. D. 1932. Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska, ED W. THIMGAN,

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

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Lots numbered one (1) and two (2) in Block twenty-seven (27) in Young and Hay's Addition to the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska,

excepting the west thirty feet of said Lot two (2); The same being levied upon and Svoboda and Anna Svoboda, husband and wife, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Journal Want-Acs get results! the Plattsmouth Loan and Building Association, a corporation, plaintiff,

against said defendants. Plattsmouth, Nebraska, November 2nd, A. D. 1932. ED W. THIMGAN, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

n3-5w. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

Fee book 9 at page 322.

In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Charles Creamer, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I

In the matter of the Application will sit at the County Court room in of N. D. Talcott, Administrator of the Plattsmouth, in said County, on the Estate of William D. Coleman, Deceas- 25th day of November, A. D. 1932, ed, for License to Sell Real Estate to and on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the fore-Now on this 14th day of October, noon of each day, to examine all

A. H. DUXBURY.

County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, In the County Court. Fee Book 9, page 321.

In the matter of the estate of Jes-

sie W. Hall, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in

the time limited for payment of debts It is further Considered, Ordered is one year from said 18th day of November, 1932.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 21st day of

October, 1932. A. H. DUXBURY. (Seal) 024-3w County Judge.

Road paving in Cass county this year will run about ten miles. Not se bad, for "depression" times.