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Secretary Wallace told American divided on the constitutionality of it will in expanding our South fats and oils representatives the the bill which now must be acted American trade. other day that he feared the heavy upon by the senate before it becorn and hog crop will result in comes law. lard going down to a nickel a pound. The southern cotton seed oil men It takes thousands of charwomen felt that cotton seed oil will also to keep the marble and spacious hit the nickel bottom. They asked rooms of the many buildings here Wallace if he thought the importa- cleaned up. These women get 50 tion of a billion pounds of foreign cents an hour and work three hours oils has an effect on the lower Amer- a day. They say that many of them ican market. He thought maybe hold other jobs and some of them it might just a little. The repre- are the bread winners of families. sentatives held a meeting and in- A lot of "leaks" in the taxpay- ing the depression. There are bil- elected for a fifteenth term as presivited a lot of prairie states mem- ers' purse are found by inquisitive lions of idle money which ought to dent of the Nebraska Farmers bers to see what they can do about members of the Appropriations holding down the importation of committee. One of them found that foreign competitive oils.

The commissioner of agriculture regular appropriations was also of a southern state who believes in drawing employees from the WPA billions to put ten million men back be in the republican primary. free trade, tells farm district con- who were getting far above the gressmen that he wouldn't take off average WPA salary and no report prices for their products, and set the "principle of parity of price and the the three cent excise tax on Fili- of it was given to the committee. wheels of industry humming, they pino cocoanut oil. He thinks that Now a demand for explanation has will touch a responsive chord in the tax helps to protect the price of been made. minds of many who would be willcottonseed oil. The cotton state It costs \$995,525.18 per fiscal ing to risk a boom and a bit of inmen are here asking members what year to get out the Congressional flation to see all that accomplished. they should do about the millions Record. Now a committee has been of bales of surplus cotton that now told that the Record can be printed THE NEBRASKA practically belong to the people. for \$135,000, per session less, mak-Among them is a man named John- ing a saving close to a quarter of son who manages the Johnson a million dollars per congress. But ranch in Mississippi. That ranch suddenly opposition develops hires about a thousand families against this attempted saving. and consists of many thousand With the first regular appropria- ficit will total two millions by June acres of land. They raise cotton tion bill carrying over a billion dol- 30, Chairman Frank Brady of the principally. Believe it or not that lars out of the way other similar American ranch is owned by a syn- bills are facing congress. Memdicate which is located in England, bers of the appropriation committee who are listening to demands The National Defense authoriza- from every department for intion bill is in the house for action creases are worried over the pubwith very little fight against it, lic debt. They are told that for except some insistence upon the nine years we have been going into part of members who want to know the hole at the rate of 21/2 billions just what "national defense" is. of dollars a year. New tax bills The committees held long hearings, are in the making. In 1929 taxes There are party conferences on the took 12% of our national income. bill. It now looks like this govern- Now taxes take 21% of our nationment is aiming at protecting the al income, and we haven't started. priniciples of the Monroe doctrine to reduce the debt. The unemployand won't stand for any foreign ment, farm relief, railroad and

submerged in debt.

According to official figures Uncle the appropriations committee that Sam spent \$5,176,000,000 since last if the legislature voted \$900,000 in 205,000,000 making a deficit of \$1,- would total three millions. The 970,000,000. Our government debt treasurer said that a million dol-

"The cash account is running have reached their peak until July Why there should be so much at- or August. The warrants will have

tive pace of airplane construction. we have so many problems here at cent interest.

"It looks like somebody has to home is not plain, but domestic Our navy will have about 3300 affairs seem to be relegated to the take the initiative to keep the state 10c per line, first insertion, sub- and our army will have about 5500 rear for the present. The farm solvent," Brady declared. "Apparplanes when our airplane building question and that of unemployment ently the governor isn't doing it. program is completed according to foreclosures of mortgages on The general fund is being bled to

death and if it keeps up we'll have discussions by members who are in homes and farms, revival of indusclose touch with our national de- try, and expansion of credit, are to make a special levy to replenish the fund." fense plans. It is going to cost a only a few of many pressing prob-Ten years ago, Governor Weaver lot of money to build and maintain lems uppermost in the minds of was compelled to urge a special

these planes. Experts figure millions, but all are subordinated modern airplanes become obsolete to the discussion of foreign affairs in about five years in these days of in Europe, Asia and South Ameri-

rapid scientific changes and ad- ca. Only recently the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made another advance to the export bank There were only 103 votes in the to finance purchases of industrial capitol of the United States again. house against the bill permitting commodities by South America It will cost about \$35,000. Four reciprocal taxation of salaries of and other countries. There are years ago the same job cost around all federal and state employees. many small business concerns which \$29,000. The increase is mostly in This legislation prevents retro- have pending before the RFC applilabor cost. Painters who worked active taxation of certain state em- cations for loans which are not only eight hours a day four years ployees who could have been taxed acted upon. Were \$25,000,000 to ago work only seven hours here and penalized under a recent court be spent in relieving farmers who decision. Some of the many lawyers are losing their homes by fore-

who are members of the house were closure, it would do more good than

Officials of the Federal Reserve Banks are again professing alarm point to the more than three billions of excess bank reserves and warn that such reserves would be

ample to provide an expansion of credit to the point of a "disastrous A unique political contest may

inflation." Those same officials have be staged between Senator Burke similarly expresed themselves dur- and H. G. Keeney, of Cowles, rebe working. Not many people want Union. Senator Burke has ana boom and probably none desire nounced that he will be a candione regular department which gets "disastrous inflation." But if the date for re-election in the Demofederal reserve officials can and cratic primary. Friends of Mr. will devise a plan to use the idle Keeney assert that the latter will to work, give the farmers living Both Burke and Keeney favor the

power getting advantage of any other problems are as acute as taken to keep the state from being cost of production." The delegates er, Grand Island; R. W. Freeman, leaders who wished to maintain an

State Teasurer Bass declared to ed to endorse the federal agricul- dry company; John W. Welch, the counties and townships. Ed-July 1, 1938. He took in only \$3,- emergency allotments the deficit asked abolition of state and feder- Omaha, plumber. Omaha claims would remove responsibility in the al crop reporting on the theory that "overestimating crops in the past Welch, according to Labor Com-

has depressed prices." A beautiful and militant scrap is

prewing within the ranks of the Nebraska national guard. Senator Amos Thomas has a bill n the legislature to revamp the or-

ganization. As ranking officer he tee that he would waive the pay len declared that the chief opposi- were Archer Burnham, secretary mander.

Mace Brown, president of the Omaha Central Labor union, entered a vigorous protest against the plan of Senator Thomas. He declared that the latter was no friend levy to pay off a \$5,000,000 deficit. of labor.

At the committee hearing, there Acrimonious debate over the resolution to endorse the Townsend were frequent hints of trouble and old age pension plan was a feature strife. Dr. David C. Hilton, of of legislative proceedings last Lincoln, commander of the medical week. By a vote of 31 to 7, the uni- division of the guard, opposed the cameral approved a meaningless bill. He argued that the present resolution which disclaims endorse- law affords sufficient checks and ment of the Townsend plan itself. balances. Dr. Hilton declared: "If the governor is dissatisfied The resolution asks the Congress to hold hearings and study the with his chief of staff, he can ask Townsend idea. Senator Reavis for his resignation. And he has

introduced the amendment which done that recently." This was, in effect, a statement protests approval of Dr. Townsend. Several weeks must elapse, ac- that Governor Cochran had recording to observers who listened quested the resignation of Adjutto the verbal fracas, before the ant General H. J. Paul.

To hear disputed unemployment business and work out something for the old people. The debate in- compensation claims, Governor over the possiblities of a boom. They dicated that more than thirty legis. Cochran has appointed the followlators are pledged to an old age ing four Nebraskans as members pension of not less than \$30 a month of an appeals tribunal: Roy Brew-

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to the farmers' union meeting fail- York, president of the York Foun- organization of party workers in tural bill by a vote of 77 to 61 at Omaha, secretary of the Nebraska win Schultz, who led the opposithe Omaha meeting. They also Humane society; and Guy C. Evans, tion to the bill, insisted that it are to be heard by Evans and local offices.

> missioner V.B. Kinney, and claims junior unemployment compensareferee.

tion counsel, will act as appeals a preliminary hearing on the bill

held before the legislative education committee. He declared that Although the unicameral legis- \$97,000 would have to be appropriwould become commanding general, lature is supposedly a non-political ated by the legislature for the preaccording to the provisions of his organization, it killed the non-po- sent biennium in order to put the measure, and would receive \$2,500 litical county officer bill last week plan into operation. Among those a year. He told a senate commit-by a vote of 23 to 12. Senator Cal- speaking for the proposed measure

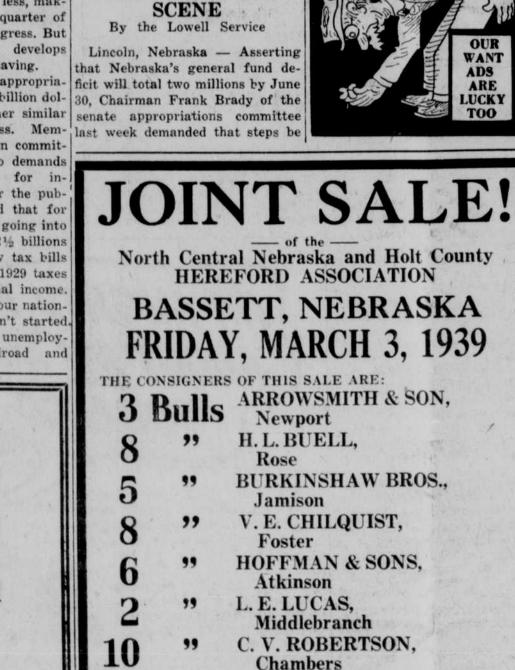
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W. H. O'Gara, of Laurel, formarising outside Omaha by Brewer erly speaker of the legislature, led and Freeman. Donald Miller, a battle launched against the

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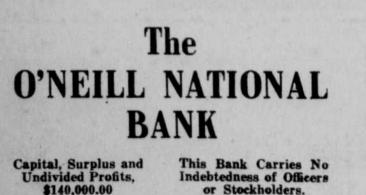
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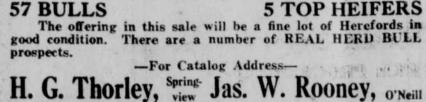
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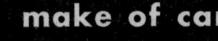
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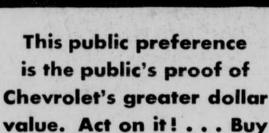
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