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#### **Economic Highlights**

The ominous word "strike" is no longer found daily in newspaper headlines. But this doesn't mean that labor is satisfied either with leading power and light utilitiesgovernmentlabor plans or industry. this industry, for the past few sold. It is as far from holding out the years, has been selling more power, ago.

Washington observers have been forecasting a labor blow-up for that long-feared event put in its ducts. official appearance on February 2. On that day, burly, hard-boiled John H. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, thrust a thick wedge between the American Federation of Labor and the Roosevelt Admininstration.

Focal point of Mr. Lewis' attack was Donald Richberg, who is often Reason for the attack was renewal way improvements in the state. of the existing automobile code, passionately espouses.

You may not believe in Mr. Lewis' opinions-millions of people county school district. spoken. He represents the old- est around the state house. Last asks for a decree of divorce and shop, time, belligerent type of labor lead- week Clarence G. Miles, Lincoln such other relief as may be just er who has definite opinions and attorney, was handed a plum in the and equitable.

doesn't mind airing them. When shape of appointment to assistant

ship is imposing in size and it is ical influence. Whether that is true al., to foreclose a mortgage for only 64% and 67%, respectively."

Display advertising on pages 4, Lewis and other union heads con- gage was due and payable on May are much richer in natural re-At any rate, the Labor-Admin- been paid on said note except \$36 states that were hard hit by the istration battle is likely to be one which was paid on Jan. 23, 1933. drouth of last year. of the most important internal He alleges also that they failed to problems of the next year. Wheth- pay the taxes on the land for the \$2.00 er strikes will result-and on a years 1932 to 1934 inclusive and One Year, outside Nebraska\_\$2.50 greater scale than a year ago-can- that there is now due and unpaid the sum of \$2,785.55. He asks the not be safely forecast now.

court to determine the amount due The Annalist reports that sus- and that if same is not paid within tained expansion in steel output a reasonable time that the land be continues to dominate the business sold.

are increasing their orders, with against Robert Wright, et al., to the automobile industry showing foreclose a mortgage for \$2,500 Then the balance of the work the national pocketbook to the ex- sing plants." the greatest advance in demand for given on November 25, 1929, on the Also encouraging is a substantial, township 31, north of range 15 would be completed before April ilies only \$650,000,000. ngots,

sustained upturn in construction west of the 6th P. M. She alleges contracts-the building industry default in the payment of interest was hit hardest of all by depression, and claims that there is now due

has been the slowest to pick up. The Wall Street Journal reports court to determine the amount due away and after six weeks little where is the most important place a rise in the net profits of some and if same is not paid within a has been done on the three major to start in to reduce the cost of

some months-and it looks as if broadening market for their pro- leges that she is 55 years of age them are anxious to get through sents an exhorbitant part of the and the defendant is 68 years of and go home so they can look after cost of everything.

> The general business index is at about 65 per cent of normal.

#### NEBRASKA NEWS OF STATE AFFAIRS

By James R. Lowell

Nebraska's governmental sub- father. Plaintiff asserted that she they had a splendid convention and

being for only \$1,000 for a Blaine make her home with her husband's to the up-to-date beauty parlors. don't-but it is generally agreed Governmental appointments are willing to support her or have her Power Water softener to add to the that he is sincere, honest and out- still a matter of considerable inter- live in any of their homes. She equipment in her well equipped consequently more profitable for

The Reward Of

Henry H. Hookstra has brought and even the drought stricken place," near which a good deal of ens for cash and service men will obtained will be tested by the

or not will be seen in the future- \$2,000 given on May 25, 1932, on It will be noted that the rest of some believe that the rank and file the east half northeast quarter of the country is contributing very Our Taxes Cost of labor does not follow its leaders section 12, township 30, range 16 liberally to the support of the demblindly, that Mr. Green and Mr. west. He alleges that the mort- ocratic south and many of them 25, 1933, and that no interest has sources than some of the western

### BRIEFLY STATED

Work on the gutter along the they lead their nearest competitor west side of Fourth street, pre- by a wide margin. ment, has progressed rapidly the essities, costs the nation \$7,600,- territory in the vicinity of each men and senators with hammers past couple of weeks and it looks 000,000 a year. Clothing takes \$3,-Grace Campbell has filed suit as if this part of the work would 600,000,000. Rent also takes \$3,be completed in a couple of weeks. 600,000,000, and automobiles dent southeast quarter of section 23, as if all the preliminary work service costs United States' fam- by the company, however, in a sec-1 so that paving can be laid as soon as the weather permits.

reasonable time that the land be subjects before it, liquor, pari- living?

mutual betting and the one-house Maude E. Barton has filed suit legislature. The daily press the prise to the average citizen, who palm of peace now as it was a year yet has earned smaller profits, due for divorce from Frank Barton. other day said that the spring-like thinks only of the sums of money to higher costs of all kinds, and In her petition she alleges that weather of the past couple of weeks he spends directly in the course of soaring taxation. Electric appli- they were married at Marysville, has made the members of the day by day living. What he should ance manufacturers are finding a Mo., on April 14, 1926. She al- house rather restive, and many of realize is that taxation now repre-

> age. She further alleges that she their spring work. It begins to has resided in Atkinson for more look as if the session would last would be directly and immediately than 24 months and that she had until May 1.

been a resident of Holt county for many years before her marriage.

The state highway department and her husband was out of em- Lincoln, where she had spent three no other family living expense is has let contracts for approximately ployment. A son of her husband, days attending a convention of the rising so rapidly. It is a historical termed "the Assistant President." \$173,000 worth of paving and high- who resides at Chattonoga, Tenn., Nebraska Independent Cosmetology fact that extravagant government offered to make a home for his organization of the state. She says promotes depression and discord.

which the Federation has bitterly divisions during the month of Jan- could provide her own living and that many artists from eastern Armour Hatchery Here opposed, in that it permits men to uary reduced their bonded indebt- her husband went to Tennessee. cities were present to give instrucwork 48 hours per week-as com- edness by \$216,680. Bonds paid and Since that time she alleges she tions to the delegates on the varpared to the 30-hour week for all cancelledduring the month amount- has made her own living without ious hair treatments and the uses industry, which the Federation ed to \$217,680, while only one help of any kind from her husband of many new articles of equipment original issue was registered, that or his children. She is unwilling to which are being gradually added children and they would be un- Mrs. Claussen purchased a True producing poultry which is better

Sheriff John Hopkins, Dr. M. J. plan was made by R. E. Pearsall, Healey, Robert Updike, M. J. Mc- vice-president of Armour and Com-Cabe, Hugh McCabe and Abraham pany and head of the produce de-

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usually considered a potent polit- suit against Dorothy R. Shadd, et states of Kansas and Nebraska their hunting was done. They left make blood tests, deworm, delouse Armour service men. The service for home Tuesday night.

rates. "We believe theonly practical way erly balanced diets are used.

More Than Food to run a hatchery is on a cash basis," Mr. Pearsall said, "but we What is the largest item in your If you answer food, clothing, rent or similar expenses, on which

you spend the bulk of your income directly, you'll be wrong. Taxes are the largest item of expense carried by the American people-and fits vanish." "Establishment of the four hatch-

popular with the poultrymen, others will be opened at our proces-

family's budget?

The national tax bill, by comparison, is \$9,000,000,000 - a billion and a half greater than the nation-

The legislature is still grinding al food bill. That being the case,

These figures will come as a sur-

A cut in the cost of government reflected in a lower cost of livingand in stimulated employment, in-Mrs. Margaret Claussen, pro- vestment and industrial expansion. She further alleges that in Septem- etor of Margaret's Beauty Shoppe, No other cost weighs so heavily on ber, 1932, they were living together returned Wednesday night from individuals and businesses alike-

### **One Of Four Located** In Mid-western States

Four hatcheries have been established by Armour and Company in western states to aid farmers in suited for the eastern market and

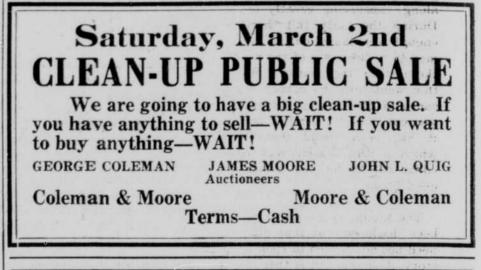
Announcement of the hatchery

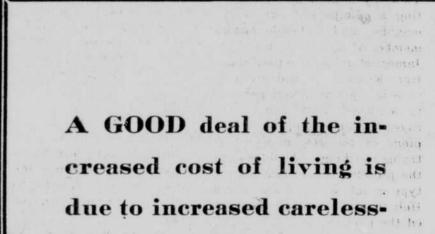
and cull flocks at the prevailing will include following the flock thru the season to make sure that prop-

Sometimes we feel that if half are not going into this end of the as much energy was expended by ? business to make money. Poultry most of us in an effort to take care can be very profitable to everyone of ourselves as is expended in our involved if the product is made to attempts to have the government fit the market. If the birds are not take care of us, there would be no marketable at good prices, the pro- needfor government relief,-Greenleak, Kansas, Sentinel,

It is said that knocking never eries is in the nature of an experi- gets you anything but did you ever ment. They will serve only the notice how often these congress. establishment, but if they prove get re-elected to office?

et by September. Every flock from which eggs are

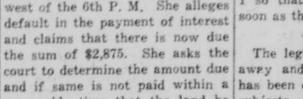




No hatchery will be established tion where there is an adequate supply of chicks and poults which will grow rapidly and dress well. The company has made arrangements to obtain thousands of fine MUSIC BY quality turkey eggs from Texas early enough in the year so that the poults may be fitted for mark-



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he becomes involved in a verbal counsel for the state banking de partment at \$1,800 a year. He duel, he never wears gloves.

Mr. Lewis said flatly that Donald takes the place vacated by Barlow Richberg is a "traitor to organized Nye, of Kearney, who same time labor." He stated that Mr. Rich- ago got the better paying job of berg has deserted his former com- assistant U. S. district attorney for rades. It is interesting to remem- Nebraska. The post of chief counber, in this connection, that Mr. sel in the banking department is Richberg made his reputation as a now occupied by Franz Radke, aphard-fighting labor lawyer, that pointed by Former Governor Bryan, when General Johnson appointed but no man knoweth the day nor him to the post of NRA counsel, hour when his head may come off conservatives feared he would be ... J. Frank Haskin (R) of Benkexcessively pro-labor in his attitude. elman, has been appointed by the

charge of treason, was that it game and park board. He will be amounted to a demand that he put the only republican on the board union interests above loyalty to his and succeeds George Hastings of government. He added: "If a re- Grant, also a republican, whose infusal to yield to such a demand be cumbency ended January 15 . . treason, let those who charge it Much talk is being heard as to who make the most of it."

his A. F. of L. associates, and his two wardens in the past five opinions might have been largely months, one by physical disability disregarded as being of a purely and the other by death. Nate Harpersonal nature, had not A. F. of L. mon, state parole officer, seems to President Green followed him up be the best bet at present. by saying that the Lewis' statement "reflects the Federation's feelings very strongly." Mr. Green has started a series of weekly radio then said that he would shortly go to the White House with a union He will discuss the legislative and protest against delay in codifica- administrative affairs of the state. tion of the tobacco industry.

That brings up another important point in the widening gap between Administration and labor first two days' meeting of the newleaders. Cigarette manufacturers, afraid of unionization of their industry, will have nothing to do ing plan for the state university. with the proposed tobacco code. The projects are intended for use That, to labor's way of thinking, is when the \$4,880,000 national work bad enough-and it bocomes in- and relief program goes into effect, finitely worse in the light of the if and when. fact that the NRA chairman is S. Clay Williams, formerly president of one of the "big three" cigarette

about that,

Mr. Richberg's reply to the union governor as a member of the state istration. will be the new warden of the

Mr. Lewis is often at outs with state penitentiary which has lost

Governor Cochran has taken a tip from President Roosevelt and addresses over a Lincoln statio 1.

Requests for PWA grants in Nebraska amounting to \$5,415,686 were received as the result of the ly appointed state planning board. This included a million dollar biuld-

**District Court Filings** 

Dorethea Gregory for herself and makers-the R. J. Reynolds Tobac- as trustee for H. Vollmer has filed co company. NRA officials have suit in the district court against said several times that Mr. Wil- Mary Hartman, et al., to foreclose liams withdraws from board meet- a mortgage for \$2,800 given on ings when the tobacco code is being April 24, 1930, on the north half discussed, in an effort to avoid northeast quarter and northwest charges of prejudice - but labor quarter of the northeast quarter doesn't seem to be convinced. They and the southeast quarter of the don't call the NRA officials liars northwest quarter and the southdirectly - but they intimate just west quarter of the northwest quarter of section 18, township 33

It is noteworthy that union lead- north, of range 13 west. In her ers have not yet criticized the petition she alleges that the de-President-all the criticism is di- fendant refused to carry insurance rected toward various of his aides. on the biuldings on the above real However, Mr. Roosevelt makes all estate and neglected to pay the present government policies, and interest due on said note and mort-Mr. Richberg, Mr. Williams and gage on April 1, 1932, and has paid others are directly responsible to no interest since that time. The him. It is therefore possible that alleges that there is now due and the labor leaders will eventually unpaid the sum of \$3,338.60. She come out with direct criticism of asks the court to determine the the President-and the potential amount due and if same is not paid political results of that would be within a reasonable time that the tranendous, A. F. of L's member- land be sold.

Ceaser, of Omaha arrived in the partment at Chicago. The hatch-**Good Democrats** 

From a speech delivered by Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the republican national committee, before the New York county Republican Club at Cooper Union, New York, on Jan. 31, 1935, we clip the following:

"The country was repeatedly assured when the Federal Relief Administration was set up that no federal relief aid would go to any state until after that state and its various localities had done their utmost in the way of contributing funds for the support of the needy, The records of the Federal Relief Administration show that this was just another pledge of the admin-

"During the twenty-one months period covering the existence of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration up to September 30, 1934. it contributed 96% of the money expended for relief in the state of Alabama, 97% in Arkansas, over 95% in Georgia, 98% in Louisiana, over 99% in Mississippi, 94% in the rich state of North Carolina, nearly 94% in South Carolina, over 97% in Tennessee and 84% in the state of Virginia. Compare these figures with Massachusetts, where the government contributed only one-third of all relief funds; with Connecticut where it contributed 34%, Delaware only 35%, New York 49%, California 54%, Iowa and New Jersey between 55 and 56%, Indiana 61%, Maryland 64%. Pennsylvania between 64 and 65%



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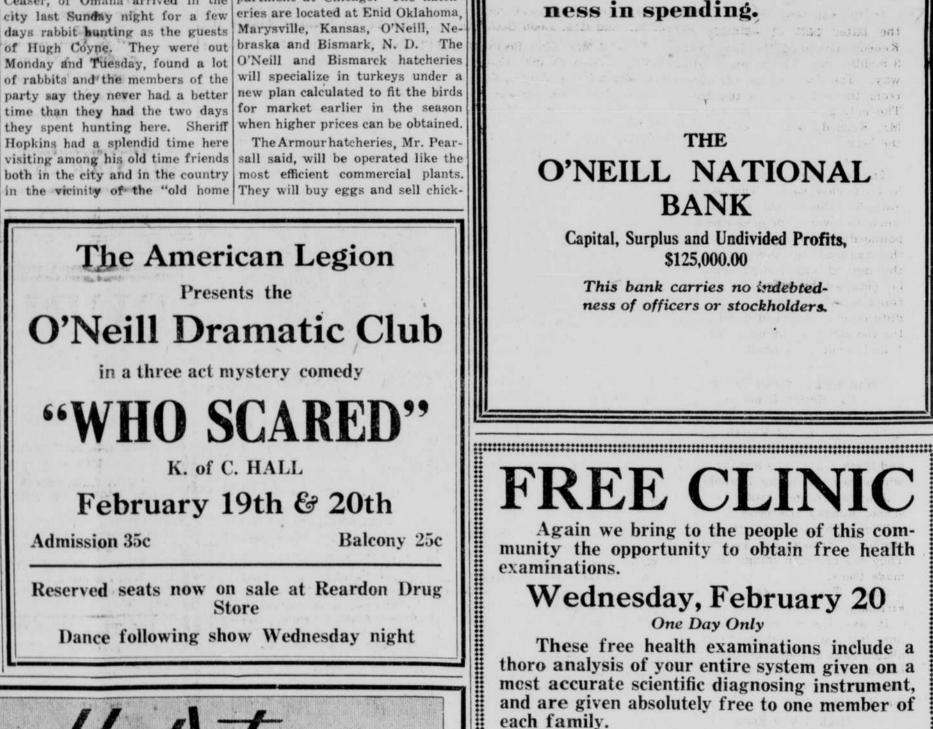
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