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Silence may be golden but the golden eagle talks.

When wets meet dry then comes now" campaign. the tug of politics.

The world seldom speaks well of a man who is dead broke.

--:0:-But early to bed and early to rise won't make a night-football star.

-:0:---The best mothers do not get their ideas on child-raising from books.

--:0:---Feeding cultivated trout dyed salmon eggs gives the fish brilliant color-

-:0:--A traveling man wants to know what we think of smoking in railway dining cars.

Considering their success, it seems strange that fault-finders never are chusetts.

a very happy lot. -:0:-New Bedford, Mass., has a system

satisfactory to its people. ---:0:---There are gathering signs that the

Labor cabinet members in England will be on the dole pretty soon: -:0:-Generally speaking, you can tell

modernist art because it's ugly in ways artists never thought of before.

There are some violators of traffic regulations whose feelings and convenience need not be considered ten-

Life must appear to be only a hollow sham to the pickpocket who was sentenced to nine months for stealing an empty purse.

A copper expert has received the Saunders gold medal for achievement in mining. That's one way to transmit base metal into gold.

But somewhere in this earthly scheme of things there is a sharp line of demarkation where God's Providence ends and man's responsibility

-:0:-There is no normal pulse rate, says a physician after examining college students. If he conducted his tests in the football season, he deserves negative results.

A news story declares that the tunpel between Detroit and Wisnor, Canada, is open with a steady "flow" of people in it all the time. "Flow" is perhaps a discriminative selection in the way of a word.

Uncle Sam has some rather odd punishment. ways of making money, methods beyoud the reach of any individual or million dollars.

No man is a hero to his valet, or | Looks as though the next Presi- upon the Treasury. He made it plain, | Conservation, both in the sense of

-:0:-Observance of all health rules would probably cause us to live longer than we could afford.

chiropractor get to work on it.

census the population is 59,000.

---:0:----

If the Russian Government can away with anything.

added riches or calamity.

----:0:---The Illinois town which cast every one of its votes for repeal of the passionate statesmanship. eighteenth amendment lacked the zest of a snappy argument.

-:0:---Her present address is 800 Orange statue. avenue, Coronado, California.

now is a conscience that will function before its possessor is caught.

New York police are accused of "shaking down" ticket speculators. but somehow we can't get worked up to a high pitch of indignation about

The official population of the United States, the census bureau reports, is 122,776,046. But where we are

There is little reason to congratu-

The Young brothers have begun to serve their six years in the peniten- were 5,000 more numerous this fiscal iff, was urged as a remedy. tiary, which seems to us a long dis- year than last. Now we'll have the tance short of cruel and inhuman old argument of what it is, more li-

The glider, flown by Capt. Frank corporation. For instance, during the Hawks and towed across the country fiscal year recently ended postal as an advertisement for a motor oil, money orders found in letters sent has now been welcomed by the Smith- of way. One side of their character to the dead letter office in Washing- sonian Institution to a place among is growing much faster than the othton totaled more than a quarter of a famous American aircraft on exhibi- er.

#### PRESIDENT AND SENATE

President Hoover has aroused the ire of the Senate-not a difficult A section in President Hoover's

is beside the question.

What he did and said amounts both operator and worker, cannot be merely to this, that Congress must be remedied because of the prohibitive careful not to make undue assault interpretation of anti-trust laws." commission in many directions.

succeed in making women wear the the President would be more impres- it is to be for the enrichment of corof municipal government peculiarly style of dresses it selects it can get sive if the Senate could come into porate treasuries or for the provid-Court with clean hands, so to speak. ing of posterity with a share of the When oil gushers run wild in Its wrath over impolitic words which bountiful resources with which Am-Oklahoma the populace is never cerpame of true economy and common to be enhanced, and restriction has tain whether it is about to enjoy humanity is suggestive only of a per- a habit of meaning that, perhaps verted sensibility and an inability to some method of passing this extra measure up to a true standard of dis- cost on to the public treasury in the way of taxation rather than passing

> it on to the stockholders in the form Before judging those Princeton of dividends could be devised. students who were expelled for re-Madame Schumann-Heink was moving a statue from the campus, it and not too short a memory might born in Lieben, near Prague, Austria. might be well to have a look at the well consider the case of a few other

What the world seems to need just | went all the way to Washington to | ful exploitation. Copper, for example, | the only logical remedy for overpro- | the only logical remed about as much as anything else right about as much as anything else right how they got train fare without now is a conscience that will function by they got train fare without as a conscience that will function by they got train fare without as a conscience that will function by they got train fare without as a conscience that will function by the got train fare without as a conscience that will function be a conscience that will function by the got train fare without as a conscience that will function be a conscience to the conscience that will function be a conscience to the conscience that will function be a conscience to the conscience that will function be a conscience to the conscience that will function be a conscience to the conscience

> vented in Italy about 400 B. C., but it was two or three centuries later price up to 24 cents a pound in 1929, before scissors were made by fitting and subsequently to hold it at 18

Rome. Most emminent appears to be which stimulated production in suba test to determine which political marginal mines that in a more rationis not so important as where we're party will be destroyed by the quack- al order of things would have been ing of lame ducks.

The new Ethiopian king was sa- market that copper prices collapsed late the League of Nations' prepara- luted by widely riding warriors and to a level unknown in a generation. tory disarmament commission, which the spectators would have been more has just adjourned sine die at thrilled if they hadn't seen better for the troubles which the copper inperformances in the movies.

quor or stricter enforcement.

It is about time that the American are developing in a left handed sort

The new triple alliance consists of Russia, Germany and Italy, which jointly are against the Versailles treaty. It still seems that international documents are only scraps of

Although the number of unemployed in England has risen greatly in recent years, the number of persons nouncement.

worst is over.

this imperfect world that can make its own way. a man ill. Nothing, however, does it Perhaps it would be more to the much more quickly or thoroughly point to begin by ending all frankthan that strange legal phenomenon ing privileges. There will be time known in newspaper headlines as enough to talk of raising the first-"heart balm," and more formally call- class rate after this petty form of ed a damage suit for breach of promise to marry.

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CONSERVATION AND

thing to do. He has come in for bit- message to Congress which many terest invective because of recent overlooked in the general eagerness statements bluntly made by him on to read his discussion of unemploythe very eve of important legislative ment and the farm problem is a brief action in the Senate body. Perhaps one dealing with the anti-trust laws he might have been more diplomatic in relation to the conservation of nain his choice of expression, perhaps tural resources. In this the President he might have been more careful to said: "The producers of these maavoid disturbing Senate sensibilities, terials assert that certain unfortunor what passes as such-all of which ate results of wasteful and destructive competition which impoverishes

dential race will be run over a wet perhaps too plain, that there is a good technical methods in the exlimit in the matter of national ex- ploitation of our natural resources, penditures beyond which it is not and in the sense of using them with Some of those Tammany judges safe to go. No man in the Republic some thought for the needs of future seem to have anticipated the "buy is more aware of existing conditions generations, even though that may than is he, perhaps no man is more. mean a slightly higher price to us toor as much, interested in seeing the day, is an ideal and a policy which business and industrial situation im- has the fairly unanimous support of proved. Too, he may too much have enlightened public opinion. A legisrelied upon the promise of partisan lative proposal to further this, wheth-A man never knows how much co-operation and assistance, always a er by positive action or the removal backbone he has until he lets a vague and undependable probability. of hampering restrictions, deserves a It is not beyond the possibilities that serious hearing. But before any steps his natural enemies for some time are taken in the way of weakening In 1920 Alaska had a population have hoped for an opportunity that our anti-trust laws, the public may of 55,036 and according to the 1930 might relieve them of a much ex- well ask how and for whose benefit ploited duty and obligation, and this is to be done. The President menand that they were only too eager to tions only one industry, coal, by way With the tangled social and eco- "play politics" as the President ac- of illustration; but undoubtedly he nomic issues that lie ahead, informed cuses. In the vitriolic and virtuous- also has in mind the oil industry, followers will be as inspiring leaders. ly indignant summation of Senate That wastes of competition exist members touching the President's there seems to be generally recog-No word as yet has been received motives and delinquencies, it might nized, and undoubtedly there is a to show whether former President be well to remember wasted time in place for Government action, or per-Coolidge still has faith in Massa- tariff and other discussions, and the haps for private restriction under Senate's own sins of omission and proper supervision; but if restriction by joint action is legalized, the pub-The heated attack now made on lic is interested in knowing whether

> The reader with an inquiring mind natural resources and see to what extent legislation is forcing their waste-Those New York communists who ful exploitation. Copper, for example, of legislative oppression. But most certanly it was not any prohibitive Shears for cutting cloth were in- interpretation of anti-trust laws" which forced the combine to run the cents a pound for a year in the face of a declining demand and accumu-Once the cackling of geese saved lating stocks. This lucrative price, left unworked for the time being. finally brought such stocks on the Then the anti-trust laws were blamed dustry had brought upon itself; and not satisfied with that effrontery, that Jail sentence for liquor offenders infallible panacea, a protective tar-

The lumber, lead, sinc, manganese and aluminum producers looked out for themselves rather handsomely in the Smoot-Hawley tariff. So did many other people. If these induspeople woke up to the fact that they tries are sincerely concerned about conservation, however, one of the would be to ask for the removal of ate is approaching the problem from best ways to promote their ideals the duties on their products, which would allow part of our needs to be met from foreign sources and leave more of our resources for future use. President Hoover might well give some thought to this phase of the conservation movement.

## RAISING THE POSTAL RATES

It is to be hoped that Congress will tional capital. receiving Poor Law relief at the end do some extensive investigating beof June was the lowest since 1920 fore agreeing to the proposal that according to a recent government an- the postage rate on first-class mailordinarily letters-be increased.

York City states in its economic sur- increase the rates on other classifica- that. vey that "business is scraping the tions will simply drive business from bottom." Not news to some, but re- the government to the hands of priassuring to most of us who feel the vate carriers. Nevertheless, the firstclass rate should not be raised except as a last resort. Two cents is an There are a good many things in ample price, and first-class mail pays

something-for-nothing has been abol-

Not only are 70,000 miners on strike in Scotland, but there is grave danger that the dissension may spread through the entire coal industry of British Isles.



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CROP SURPLUS AND THE FARMER

In that part of his annual report himself. The Government may sub- noon at 3 o'clock, but utter failure so long as the farm- January 8th.

xtreme difficulty of persuading farmers to organize or to adjust planting to prospective demand after they are organized. Farmers are the most individualistic producers. They have of plant pests, and if the present setesponsibility will be theirs.

After a year of intense effort to rganize co-operatives the Secretary estimates that reduction of acreage put in winter wheat this fall is less than five per cent, of which a condone his planting with an eye on the hawka. prices of the moment, with little or no thought to prospective conditions to violate, a guiding principle of sound industry. So long as he does so the Government must admit, as Mr. Hyde does admit, that it cannot hope to control even domestic markets, and that the pouring of vast sums of money into farm relief befor agriculture is educated to cooper-

One dispatch from Washington says prospects are good for enactment Hoover and Secretary Mellon will demand an additional one per cent on uva adminstration we have at the na-

Those "experts" who are select-It may be perfectly true, as the cism if they would simply choose the The National City Bank of New postmaster-general asserts, that to Notre Dame outfit and let it go at

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Sewing Machine Clinic.

ing order by attending meetings con- mouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell ducted by a sewing machine expert at public auction to the highest bidfrom the state extension service of der for cash the following real esthe College of Agriculture during the tate, to-wit: week of January 12, 1931, announces Miss Jessie Baldwin, assistant county agent. Paul R. Hoff, agricultural engineer from the college has been secured to give this instruction to The same being levied upon and 100 Cass county housewives Meet- taken as the property of John F. ings will be held in communities Wolff, Edna J. Wolff and the Plattswhere at least fifteen interested wom- mouth Loan and Building Associaen have signified their desire to at- tion, defendants, to satisfy a judgtend the all day meeting and bring ment of said court, recovered by Paul their sewing machine with them. Mr. H. Gillan, plaintiff against said de-Hoff has conducted these meetings fendants. for several years, where sewing machines of all makes and ages have 22nd, A. D. 1930. been cleaned and adjusted under his supervision.

Women who have attended these meetings say that the sewing machine cleaning and adjustment project is one of the most practical and valuable projects attempted by the extension service for homemakers.

Since the number of meetings must be limited to 5 days, Miss Baldwin ty, Nebraska. will schedule meetings in the communities placing requests backed up by the assurance that fifteen women will attend. Any one is eligible to enroll. If you are interested in attending one of these clinics, please notify Miss Baldwin at once.

Organized Agriculture. Hon Duncan Marshall of Toronto, tate;

Canada, and Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board are the two lead- all persons interested in said matter ing speakers of the coming Organided may, and do, appear at the County Agriculture meetings at Lincoln.

dealing immediately with present discuss the work of the Federal Farm to show cause, if any there be, why conditions of farming and its future Nebraska people in July 1930, at not be granted, and that notice of the prospects, Secretary Hyde, of the Department of Agriculture, shows how partment of Agriculture, shows how there admire his frank statements of sons interested in said matter by completely any effective method of kaw says. Mr. Legge will speak at publishing a copy of this order in farm relief depends on the farmer the general meeting Tuesday after- the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-

sidize agriculture, it may establish farmers meetings in January 1927 prior to said day of hearing. and try to maintain pegged prices, and is remembered by many Nebras- In witness whereof, I have hereit may enter speculative markets and ka people as an exceptionally force- unto set my hand and the seal of said retire a great bulk of produce to stor- ful speaker who is keenly interested Court, this 2nd day of December, in livestock and in people who make A. D. 1930. age. None of these activities, which their living from the land. Mr. Marmany good economists consider to be shall speaks at the mass meeting of (Seal) d8-3w delusive at best, can meet anything all organizations Thursday afternoon

Programs for the home economics ers continue to send new surpluses to section of Organized Agriculture are available at the Farm Bureau office. Mr. Hyde recognizes frankly that Organized Agriculture meetings are scott, Cass Co. Ext. Agent; Jessie H. Baldwin, Ass't. Co. Ext. Agent.

## STUDENTS VISIT COURT

been known to resist forcibly efforts ment of the Murdock consolidated for final settlement of said estate and of the Government to clear their land high school were here Monday after- for her discharge as said Executrix; noon to attend the session of the district court and giving the young peoup for farm relief dies without a ple the opportunity of enjoying the real trial on the production side the many interesting phases of the court work, they being fortunate in finding a case on trial before the jury.

## BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS

breed from \$2.00 to \$10.00 if taken persons interested in said matter by siderable part is due to prevailing at once.-The Ed Gansemer flock, publishing a copy of this order in the low prices. The farmer always has Murray Phone 2905. Address, Ne- Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly

Job Printing at Journal office.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

In the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska

George K. Petring, Plaintiff

The County of Cass, Nebraska et al, Defendants. To the Defendants, Herman Neit-

(54), in the City of Plattsmouth, of a relief measure for the drouth- Cass county, Nebraska, excepting Charles R. Morgan; Minnie A. Marstricken districts, and right behind it that part of Lot 6 lying within 40 shall; Johan Guehlstorff; Barbara comes another saying that President feet of the center of Chicago Avenue Guehlstorff; Peter Witthoeft, Trusin said city, real names unknown:

income tax returns. That's one hel- plaintiff, filed a petition and com- Evangelical Association of North ing All-American teams would save er of which is to obtain a decree of Sixth Principal Meridian in Cass themselves a lot of time and criti- the Court quieting title to Lots five county, Nebraska: (5) and six (6), in Block fifty-four (54), in the City of Plattsmouth, day of November, 1930, George Krei-Cass county, Nebraska, excepting ner and Sarah M. Kreiner, plaintiffs that part of Lot 6 lying within 40 herein, filed their petition in the feet of the center of Chicago avenue District Court of Cass county, Nein said city, in plaintiff as against braska, against you and each of you, you and each of you and all persons the object and prayer of which peticlaiming by, through or under said tion are to quiet the title of plaindefendants, to enjoin all of said de- tiffs in and to the northwest quarter fendants in said suit from having or (NW14) of Section seven (7), Townclaiming any interest in said real es- ship eleven (11) North, Range nine tate and for such other relief as (9) East of the Sixth Principal Memay be just and equitable in said ridian, in Cass county, Nebraska, to

> You and each of you are further from in any manner or form internotified that you are required to fering with plaintiffs in their quiet answer said petition on or before possession and enjoyment of said real Monday, the 15th day of December, estate, to recover costs and such other 1930, or the allegations therein con- and further relief as may be just and tained will be taken as true and a equitable. decree rendered in favor of the plaintiff, George K. Petring, as against petition on or before the 12th day of you and each of you according to the prayer of said petition.

GEORGE K. PETRING, Plaintiff. W. A. ROBERTSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Golda Noble Beal, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., of Housewives of Cass county may put said day at the south front door of their sewing machines in good work- the court house in the City of Platts-

> The south 47 feet of Lots 5 and 6, in Block 43, in the City of Plattsmouth, in Cass county, Nebraska-

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, November BERT REED.

Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

ORDER OF HEARING

In the County Court of Cass coun-

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Fitch, deceased: On reading the petition of Robert

H. Fitch, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 2nd day of December, 1930, and for discharge of himself as administrator of said es-

It is hereby ordered that you and Agriculture meetings at Lincoln.

Mr. Legge, the most talked of and written about figure in American agriculture today, will undoubtedly discuss the work of the Federal Farm. weekly newspaper printed in said Mr. Marshall spoke before the county, for three successive weeks

A. H. DUXBURY.

County Judge. ORDER OF HEARING

and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass coun-State of Nebraska, Cass county,

To all persons interested in the estate of John Cory, deceased: On reading the petition of Sybil

Brantner, Executrix, praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in this Court on the 28th The members of the civics depart- day of November, A. D. 1930, and It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter

may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and Priced according to individual the hearing thereof be given to all d8-4sw newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

In witness whereof, I have hereinto set my hand and the seal of said Court, this 28th day of November, A. D. 1930.

A. H. DUXBURY. (Seal) d1-3w County Judge.

Francis V. Robinson, Lawyer, Lincoln, Nebraska. NOTICE TO NON-RESI-

DENT DEFENDANTS To the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other zel, and all persons having or claim- persons interested in the estate of ing any interest in and to Lots five Owen Marshall, deceased, real names (5) and six (6), in Block fifty-four unknown; Jason W. Hollowy; Elizabeth Holloway; Mary E. Morgan; tee: John Luetchens, Trustee: Aug-You and each of you are hereby ust Bornemeyer, Trustee; Christ Milnotified that George K. Petring, as ler, Trustee; Emanuel Society of the menced an action in the District America; and all persons having or Court of Cass county, Nebraska, on claiming any interest in the norththe 1st day of November, 1930, west quarter (NW 1/4) of Section against you and each of you and seven (7), Township eleven (11) others; the object, purpose and pray- North, Range nine (9), East of the

> TAKE NOTICE that on the 26th forever enjoin you and each of you

You are required to answer said

January, 1931. GEORGE KREINER and SARAH M. KREINER,

Plaintiffs. By Francis V. Robinson Their Attorney.

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