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Just What Is Prosperity?

We hear a great deal nowadays about the "unprecedented prosperity" of the nation. We are told that never in all history has our national income been as high as it is today. Let's look at our prosperity, and see if it is genuine.

Suppose you saw a man whose hard-working parents left him a half section of good Nebraska plow land, free of all encumbrance. That man starts out by mortgaging an "80" for all that it will bear. He uses his money to put up new barns, to erect a new house. Folks look at this fine farm and say, "There 's a man who is really prosperous."

He decides that he needs a whole layout of new and modern machinery and he mortgages the second "80." Then he decides that he and the good wife deserve a trip to Europe and a winter in Florida, so he slaps another motgage on an "80." He buys highpriced cars for the family. He really travels in style.

And folks are sure that here's a fellow who is really making money hand over fist. During a period of years he has taken a fine Nebraska farm, free of all encumbrance and has slapped a mortgage on it, a mortgage that covers every acre. He sits down and finds that he started with \$64,000 worth of land and that now his equity is only \$30,000.

Do you imagine for one moment that he would consider that he had enjoyed unprecedented prosperity? No matter what the neighbors might think, he'd know that he was traveling in quite the opposite direction.

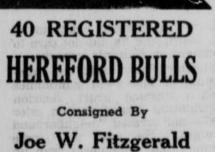
Back in 1932 the United States had a debt of less than 20billion-dollars. Today our debt is close to 300-billion. And our party in power calls attention to our era of "unprecedented prosperity."

Harris on Wesleyan

or Leonard Paulson.

Choir Roster-

What do YOU think?



Mitchellville, Iowa AT AUCTION Atkinson Livestock

Prairieland Talk-

Prairie Chicken Champ of Game Birds; **Pity They Were Slaughtered En Masse** By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN-The prairie chick-Kansas has bred some notable women. There was Carrie Nation en is enshrined in the memory of the oldtimers as the grand of hatchet fame. Not the least to champion of Nebraska game emblazon her name upon time's birds. In spite of game laws embellished scroll is that of Mathese birds are disappearing ry Ellen Lease. In the days of from prairieland and it is hoped hot winds, prolonged cloudless something can be done to con- skies bver prairieland and politiserve and enlarge the remnant. cal upheaval in an effort to rem-

edy in legislative halls the effects The early settlers found them of drought the lady firebrand in great numbers and, pity be it, from Kansas took the stump for they slaughtered them in great the populist crowd. Then again numbers though not so much the nature smiled on prairieland,

settlers on the land as the hunters that ed in golden grain, grass lands afollowed the gain were green and William Mcsettlements. I Kinley was seeking election for a never shot ma- second term as president, with prairie W. J. Bryan the second time a chickens but in candidate. Down at Broken Bow riding the the Kansas lady, who had rerange have dis- nounced her former political conmounted in an nections and joined the McKinley effort to pick campaign spellbinders for a up a fluffy lit- price, met the polished demotle ball of cratic editor from Omaha in de-

Saunders

ways proved fruitless as the Mr. Hitchcock, of the Omaha mother hen scurried away and World-Herald, to withdraw from the little brown balls concealed the arena a crestfallen and vanthemselves in the grass.

of the mother prairie chicken to sing everybody a "full dinner look after the young. The cock- pail," and nature came to his side bird struts his stuff during court- with abundant yields of the stuff ship which includes a sizeable that goes into dinner pails. The harem. But he has interest in full dinner pail determines how the upbringing of a family.

Near my last prairieland home in southwest Holt county there

were still a few prairie chickens. They do not get along well with the pheasants, an imported bird and an imposter in the reasoning of the prairie chicken. The chicken is not migratory but if conditions are favorable lives its life in one neighborhood. Beside the

ruthless slaughter of these magnificent birds the mower and the grazing herds have contributed Guy Harris, son of Mrs. Esther to the destruction of grouse and Cole Harris, of O'Neill, has been chickens. They are primarily included on the roster for the grass birds.

Nebraska Wesleyan university The plover and the curlew male chorus, released by Directhave also gone from the prairies and are seen no more. In Okla-The organization is already homa, Texas and New Mexico are making plans for an annual found prairie chickens somewhat spring concert tour during which smaller than our Nebraska chick-ens, which would indicate that ing. . When his mother fell over smaller than our Nebraska chick-Harris is a junior and is mathe northern birds attain to greater size.

The brethren and sisters

but didn't know where to get

the funds to pay for it. The

A little fellow whose parents | Out of Old Nebraska . . . pay for his schooling in one of the parochial schools maintained in the city, told me of his school's Hallowe'en party. Those in his grade met at the school and then went about from door-to-door giving away apples. A reversal of the "treat or trick" juvenile

low roast. A can of yellow paint iness place Hallowe'en night torical society. could not have been the work of these children.

The sword devoureth one as well as another, was the observation of King David as the result of his many wars. Pfc Robert G. buds unfolded, wheat fields wav-Miller, of Clearwater, is one from prairieland just reported devoured by the sword in Korea. Cpl. Mynard G. Morrow, of O'Neill, and Pfc. Thomas C. Moser, of Randolph, are 2 more from prairaging hell in that unhappy land.

Senor Tito says his military might will be employed against Russia in the event of our involvement with the northern downy feathers bate. The Frontier editor in an when running issue in late September, 1900, had bear. Uncle Jo probably suspects onto a mother this to say of what happened at other national groups to be in the prairie hen with her brood. It al- Broken Bow: "Msr. Lease caused same mood.

. . . The 2 Americas' 16,212,000 square miles is divided thus: Mountains and desert lands 18 percent, forests 30 percent, prairielands 40 percent, cultivated

Winnebagoes Came to State As 'Guests'

of the "treat or trick" juvenile demands that have become some-the Indian tribes of old Nebraska thing of a nuisance. These paro- to pay each other extended vischial school children after the its. Dr. Robert C. Farb, profesround of dispensing apple cheer sor of history at Simpson college, returned to their school for an Indianola, Ia., describes one such evening of fun and a marshmal- visit in the September issue of "Nebraska History," the quarterly thrown on the window of a bus- magazine issued by the state his-

> This was the visit of the Winnebagoes to the Omahas in the winter of 1863-'64. It was no ordinary visit, but a sojourn lasting more than a year and resulting ultimately in the transfer of the Winnebagoes to a reservation in Nebraska.

The Winnebagoes, once masters of lake and forest in the north country, found themselves after the Minnesota Indian uprising of 1862 at Crow Creek agency on rieland reported wounded in the the hot, dry prairies of Dakota territory.

> When a drouth in 1863 completely destroyed their crops, they sent a delegation of 5 to the Omaha agency to request that 150 of the most destitute of their number be allowed to live with the Omahas until the Great Father in Washington make adequate provision for the tribe.

The Omahas agreed, but instead of 150 the entire Winnebago nation of more than 1,200 men, women, and children descended upon the hospitable Omahas. They did not all come during the winter; those who did, however, stayed and the remainder came on during the next spring and summer. So many guests on the reservation constituted a serious problem for the Omaha agent, Robert W: Furnas (later governor of Nebras-

ka). He contracted with John Patrick, of Omaha, to furnish flour, beef and salt for the Winnebagoes-the flour at 31/4 cents per pound, the beef at 8 cents per pound, and the salt at 4 cents per pound. Patrick was to furnish one pound of flour and one of beef per day for each Winnebago on the reservation. Salt was to be furnished at the rate of 4 quarts per 100 persons.

There was concern, too, that the presence of so many Winnebagoes might cause trouble be-tween the 2 tribes. To forestall this, the Omaha chiefs, led by Joseph La Flesche, drew up a stringent set of regulations for their guests.

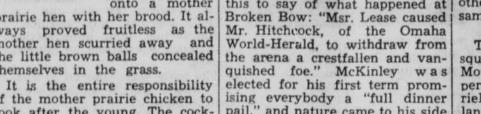
Drunkenness was to be sevely punished, as was "dancing to excess," gambling, and setting fire to the prairie or woodland.

To help the Winnebagoes support themselves, the Omaha gave them the privilege of cultivating 100 acres of bottom land. The government furnished hoes and seed to those who wished to work, and a fair crop of corn was raised in 1864 despite the dry weather. Some of the Winnebagoes augmented their income by hiring out to neighboring farmers in Iowa as well as Nebraska.

Ultimately, the Omahas were persuaded to sell a part of their



A farewell party and dance TSHERE! The Self Recuperating BATTERY See Our AMAZING DEMONSTRATION GUARANTEED 3 YEARS



a lot of folks vote.

Are all the birds that float for a day on sandhill lakes worth the annual toll in human life taken by the hunting accidents?

A Negro, believed to have more than 70 feet under ground, which maybe should entitle him to freedom. . . An Illinois school teacher accumulated an estate valued at \$1,000,000 which was left at his death to be used for education. The poor teachers. . An 84-year-old gent, on crutches for years, threw away the sticks

in a faint, her 3-year-old son pushed his high chair to the faucet, turned on the water and re-

vived his mother. . . Seventh-A prize and the honor of bewanted to fix up their church Day Adventists, of the Southern ing the best old time waltzers on California conference, reported the dance floor, was awarded to last year \$5,033,467 contributed Mr. and Mrs. John Dumpert, of by members of the church, \$3,-254,461 being their tithe and the of Oakview park at Venus. balance mission offerings. The of Oakview park at Venus. tithe pays the preachers who get Mrs. Neil Brennan, Mrs. L. A.

lands 12 percent. When You and I Were Young. . **Merchants Sell Out**

50 YEARS AGO

was given at the home of James spent 2 years at the job, dug daughter, Miss Ada. . . The re-Ray and wife, in honor of his himself out of jail by tunneling tail grocers of O'Neill have disposed of every jug on the market Tuesday was election. . . O. F Biglin is now agent for The Lightning—the lion of hay presses. ... Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Duxburry, of Caladonia, Minn., arrived in the city to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Addisen. . . Pete Ward, Emmet Mcand walked out of the door of Bride and Harry Reed came down Calvary temple in Los Angeles, from Hot Springs, where they were working during the summer . . . Bob Bitney came from Atkinson. He is working in Alliance.

25 YEARS AGO

Jugs After Election

Market ATKINSON, NEBR. THURS., NOV. 15th 2 O'CLOCK P.M.

This is the third year that Mr. Fitzgerald has sold all of his bulls at Atkinson. His offering this year are all coming 2-yearsold and strong in the breeding of Wyoming Hereford Ranch. They are sired by WHR LAUNCELOT 6th - WHR TRISTAR 29th -ROYAL RUPERT. All are T.B. and Bangs tested and gauranteed breeders. These bulls should prove of interest to ranchers desiring a number of bulls of the same type and breeding.

Atkinson Livestock Market Atkinson, Nebraska

A group of 20 neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schlotfeld for a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday evening, October 31. Paul Johnson took the prize for being the most attractive "lady" present.

42 concerts will be presented.

CELIA NEWS

joring in music and speech.

Bob and Leon Hendricks came home from Kansas where they are attending school. They arrived on Hallowe'en night and returned on Sunday.

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- O'Neill -

Rexall CHERROSOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Christiansen were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hendricks on Thursday, November 1.

pastor solved the problem by volunteering \$500 reduction in his salary. Give us more such pastors! Some moderns have it that the

ed a day.

day at the beginning of time was 7,000 years. Upon this hypothesis there was 3,500 years sunshine, a like period of darkness. The ancients had a long night of it. Moses, who lived some 4,000 years nearer the beginning of human history than we moderns, put it down in writing that "the evening and the morning" constitut-

Governor Peterson has taken soothes irritated throat, 98c loosens phlegm, quiets 98c coughs due to colds_____ the plunge. Senator Butler may soon follow and the special election in the Third district falling GILLIGAN'S REXALL upon the important date of this humble pilgrim's birthday anniversary political activities bid fair to keep up interested if not particularly enlightened.

the 1st of November hit prairie- ries of three 7 o'clock bridge dinland and the mountain regions. ners. . . Mrs. Dave Stannard re-turned from a visit of several gan beating up on his wife, when months at Rangely, Colo., with their 13-year-old son assumed her daughter. . . Misses Lila Smith the heroics and sent the old man and Marjorie Gillespie enter-to the hospital with gunshot tained at a Hallowe'en party. . . wounds. The boy calmly told po- Mrs. Mike Gallagher left to spend lice he did it to protect his moth- the winter with her daughter,

O'Neill citizens, among the many undertakings for pleasure, for profit or for the welfare of victims of hard luck and the hopeless, had a Chil-dren's Home society at one time, the purpose of which was to place orphans or under priv-ileged children in good homes. Mrs. W. T. Evans, of Hotel Evans, served as president of the retary, and E. H. Benedict, finances. A number of children, placed and thus given a start in life.

of peace. Now if they can find a WD-Jessie R Metcalfe et al way to corral the warlords and to Harlan P Reber & wf 3-12-51 knock them in the head the dove \$29,940- Lot 7 Sec 7- Lots 4 & 5of peace will find footing again SE1/4SW1/4 8- NW1/4 17- NE1/4-SW1/4 18- NW1/4SE1/4 18-33-15

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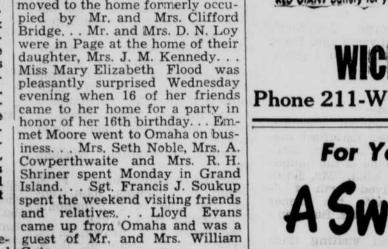
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