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That American bullfighter is one American we can't work up any enthusiasm about.

Easy street has fallen into such disrepair of late years that one can hardly distinguish it from Tin-can

Lord Cornwallis dedicated a bust of his famous ancestor at Yorktown. That's what we were celebrating last year. The worst thing about this there.

Twenty-three countries have abandoned the gold standard. About the only thing gold will be good for pretty soon is bridgework.

-:0:-Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous, a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was vesterday.

Before long some reformer will such it proved to be. suggest that criminals be made to barred from prisons.

The victory of the wets in Finland it may be necessary to send missionaries to that country. We believe we could arrange one to go in a very

A farmer living near here tells us that if he could get his son to work out in the field as he does on the you half mean yourself. You are daz- ears and the minds of the reasonably not be within sight of us as we go football and basketball fields there would be no reason why the farm shouldn't pay.

There are a lot of people who In- sions." done a pretty sorry job.

er whiffles grow on trees or vines.

with Ely Culbertson, who protested one can plan. from West Point because he disturb- this suave, cosmopolitan Britisher. ed the Culbertson "emotional bal- In that gentlemanly and mild manance." There are people who do just ner which he has elevated to classic that. It was, in fact, about all Pepper perfection he replied: Martin did in the world series some months ago-he disturbed the Ath- |dle west." letics' emotional balance.

Tulane's showing against Southern roots deep in the soil. The millions and women who can play and sing California in the New Year's game. working prodigiously, constantly, well and who have attractive radio It seemed to us Tulane looked as good day after day, in the face of discour- personalities. They should replace losing as the Trojans looked win- agement and hardship, are not ask- the brash, strident, ill-enunciating nings. And henceforth we shall be ing favors or charity. All they desire inferiorities that may have the stustrongly tempted to claim Tulane as is an opportunity to create for them- dios spell-bound but certainly have a Mid-western institution, instead of selves home and competence. Here the audience squirming and rebela southern one, as heretofore.

to go and weep at the tomb of Sun falling crush the ideals which have posed and its meretricious appeal re-Yat-Sen. This, of coures ,is very been responsible in these last two buked.—Worcester Gazette. amusing to us of an enlightened land, hundred years for human progress.where college students read only the Lincoln Star. sports page, and their only revolutionary gesture is to vow occasionally

himself-weds two women who are childhood friends." Well, what's the use of calling in some rank outsider?

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A drop in postal receipts abroad is attributed to the slump in tourist traffic. The disturbed trade balance between this country and Europe has also been blamed, in some degree, upon the tourists who stayed at home sort of news is that it tends to impress upon the tourist that he is be coming a very important person.

# SHAW HEARS VOICE

A recent reception in Londo brought together a former distinguished Nebraskan, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, George Bernard Shaw, Aga Kahn, the Indian potentate, and other equally prominent men. The combination of Dawes and

sign an agreement that they will fire, after an excellent dinner, with ertheless, its heavy harvest of tinsel, not kidnap the warden or else be the added companionship of pipes, drivel, and dross. Allowing even for the smoke from which curled lazily the still formative stage of this newand restfully, it would have seemed est and most teeming and varied of ing hand extended to a worthy broth-The Culbertson lead is now so an ideal setting for congeniality and the arts, have we really been going er in distress-of husking bees, of commanding that it will be all right good will. But not so with the rest- forward? Great things have been with us if the coach sends in the less Shaw. As usual he took his place done, many lesser things of interest second team and lets the first team in the spotlight and for some time have been tried, and yet, summing kindness in our citizens has not sourgo to Florida for the rest of the win- amused his company with a running up and looking back on 1931, there gunfire of criticism against the cap- are shudders thickly sown among aid when and where needed. italistic system. It was too much for the thrills. Dawes. Removing his pipe, he poundprompts a local dry to remark that ed the table and fairly shouted at sible to avoid repeating last year's drive carried on in Plattsmouth. The

> paradoxical, half-baked, socialistic playing down to the groundlings or was given wholeheartedly. nonsense of yours. You are mis- up to the galleries, can justify the gest and estimate. You are leading compunctions and holds nothing sa-

sist that life is what we make it. That should have been sufficient the raggamuffin psychology rules. show more than half a hundred cars Which, Jack Blanton of the Paris for Shaw because it so clearly repre- But one of the great hopes opened of provisions already shipped into that Appeal believes, is an indirect way sents the thought of millions not only up by radio was the expectation that, area, with some towns shipping two of reminding humanity that it has here in the United States but in the by hearing the best in music, well and three cars. Britisher's own country. He is a rendered, the true love of music, An Ohio editor says he can take With that instinct so deeply implant- crowds who lacked the price of good add to the tribulations of those the younger generation down a peg ed in all of us without regard to na- concert or opera seats, would be fed farmers who must sell for a pittance by asking any of them, "What's a tionality there is a proper British from this magic table of the air, on or give away their live stock to prewhiffle tree?" It seems an average wride in his contributions to the which could be spread the choicest vent its death by starvation unless youngster today doesn't know wheth- world of letters. But Shaw has been viands from every century and from feed is poured into the drouth counan insufferable bore in recent months every clime. To seize upon the score ties steadily from now until spring with his amusing, adroit wailing of I Pagliacci, for example, and or- brings grass for grazing and a prom-Now we begin to get the real slant against the civilization of the west- chestrate it and perform it for fox ise of greater success in 1932. on the "bridgers" and their intri- ern world. The best test of his own trots as luncheon music, is to sin Feed for animals, food and clothcate and sure-fire systems. We knew soincerity is his unwillingness to against the Muses not only but to ing for human beings are among the it was coming. As it was in the be- leave the conveniences, the comforts, desecrate their worship. To pluck things that are needed, and again, we ginning, is now, and ever shall be, the luxuries and the very consider- snatches from the great symphonies predict Cass county will not be found one side has announced that "far in- able riches which his own outstand- and degrade them into incidental mu- derelict in performing its simple duty ferior cards" account for its deficit. ing abilities secure for him in the sic for a night club sketch is a like as a good samaritan. system which he insists is a failure Science has enabled the movie to throw it all into the common not producers to make a double-expos- of Russia. No, Mr. Shaw does not feel less of location-have been forced ure film in which a vocalist sings a deeply enough to do that although into taking some sustaining features Plattsmouth this week, and we beduet with himself, but science will he has all of the money he could pos- of blithering idiocy and excruciat- lieve that when the interest of our never pay off his debt to society in sibly use to live in comfort in Rus- ing inferiority. Some of the greater full until we can make the telephone sia, which he accumulated under a stations are conspicuous offenders in cause, the response will be so great bore unload his story into his own capitalistic system. He prefer to bite picking their own solo favorites, that not merely one, but several cars the hand which feeds him, which rather than the public's, and seeking will be sent to alleviate suffering and when everything has been said is to ballyhood and plug them into a enable our less fortunate fellow-crea-We are thoroughly in sympathy about as despicable an act as any-

"That was the voice of the mid-

So it was and we are proud of it. We were pleasantly surprised by individual achievement still has its shaking up. There are plenty of men the fires of freedom, of independent lious. thought, still burn brightly to cheer Chinese students, far from being and hearten those who have seen one dio, prince of entertainers in the pleased at the turn events have taken nation after another succumb to the in their fatherland, have organized weight upon its shoulders and in itself an outcast, its pretensions ex-

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and the merchant who advertises consistently and regularly will reap the greatest benefit. Let the Journal assist you.

# A MAN OF FEW WORDS

"By their deeds ye shall know

And it was with deeds-deeds of kindness, generosity and compassion on him; -that "Bert" Reed, as he was affectionally known throughout the county, won a place in the hearts of his constituency that time will not efface. him to an inn and took care of him; It was those same deeds that returned him to office a year ago last fall by the largest majority a Cass county candidate ever received.

"Bert" Reed was a man of few words. He believed in doing things rather than talking about them. And when it came to running for office he staked his cnances on the record and said nothing about his opponents. wouldn't be one.

stilled in death, Cass countyians re- right stingy so far as themselves or fervant tribute.

official—one in whom the people had of the weak, the sick and hungrygreat faith—one whose shoes will be hard to fill.

The Journal extends its sincerest sympathies to the family of this splendid citizen who had resided in Cass county for fifty years and of friends were numbered by the scope of his acquaintanceship."

#### DISMAL BROADCAST PROSPECT FOR 1932

Coolly, objectively, without refer ence to particular stations or chains, Shaw held the promise of an evening the broadcast prospect for 1932 lacks of sharp exchanges between men of as yet inducements for thoughtful nimble wits and sharp tongues and listeners-in. The broadcasting year just past has had its high-lights and In the peacefu! circle of a grate even its sensations. It has had, nev-

profanation.

false popularity, whereas the ob- tures to get through the winter. vicusly desired performers, whom at the presenct of a certain kibitzer Yet it is not possible to perturb everyone wants to hear, have found the parable of the good samaritan also parts in the talkies but rarely a place said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it before the microphone. Surely, the public might be given at least the

home and music room. What the program makers need, Here in the middle west the glory of decidedly, for 1932, is a thorough

> Unless radical reform sets in, ragreat court of amusements, will find

The American girl must have more and potatoes.

# GENEROSITY OF NEBRASKANS

But a certain Samaritan as he ourneyed came where he was; and when he saw him he had compassion

And went to him and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought And on the morrow, when he de-

parted, he took out two pence and gave them to the host, and said unto him: "Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee."

Luke 10:33-35.

Generosity, a virtue in those days of two thousand years ago, remains In fact, he often remarked that he toady the great cardinal achievement wasn't a politician - couldn't and of mankind. Men may be shrewd in business transactions, tight in per-Now, his work finished, his voice sonal expenditures, miserly and downgardless of party or creed pay him families are concerned, but if they are imbued with the milk of human He was a capable and conscientious kindness and generous to the appeal they will merit the esteem of their fellow creatures and a place in that life everlasting

Nebraskans, generally, can qualify as good samaritans. They have demonstrated their willingness to give and OF THE MIDDLE WEST whom it can be truthfully said, "His give generously on more than one occasion. Bound together by a certain unified interest, each feels the responsibility of being "his brother's keeper."

And, so, when crops fail and want and privation-yea, even starvation -run rampant in certain sections of our fair state, there are plenty of more fortunate "brothers" willing to give generously to alleviate the suffering such emergencies bring.

Taken all in all, the people of this country aren't such a bad sort. The Journal columns in weeks past have chronicled many instances of a helpquilting parties, of stork showers, etc. -all because the milk of human ed and they stand ready to extend

The past few weeks has seen Certainly it would be quite pos- most successful Associated Charities "It's about time you stopped this sire for novelty, for example, no lar, every item of food or clothing

Now, another call is being heardleading youth. You are filling their willful resort to methods that must a call equally as important and urgheads with ideas which I don't think vulgarize taste and offend both the ent, even though the beneficiaries may zling them with your brilliance appreciative. The jazzing up of the about our daily tasks. We refer to which youth is unable to properly di- musical classics, which knows no the northeast Nebraska drouth and grasshopper sufferers. The sympathem to false and dangerous conclu- cred, could perhaps be excused in thetic attitude of Nebraska generally the urchin age of radio, in which is reflected in the press reports that

Still the need continues-increases revered and loved literary figure. starved as it had been among the in fact, as colder weather and snow

Already Elmwood and Louisville Then, too, the stations-regard- have sponsored car-lot shipments of supplies, a car is being assembled at people are aroused in this worthy

That same Christ who gave us unto the least of these, ye have likewise done it unto me." Now is the chance to pass upon the voices and time to demonstrate our true Chrispersonalities it is to admit into the tian natures—and, happily we can say that most of the people of Plattsmouth and Cass county will do their

> These are perilous times. If one goes to a social party there is great danger of acquiring jake-leg. If a man stays at home and plays bridge with his wife as a partner he is liable to be shot and killed. If he desires to places, he takes a chance on being a the highway in his car, it is more than a possibility that some careless or reckless driver will bump him off."

your assistance.

### WELCOME NEWS TO ELECTORS

Decision of Juage Begley to allow his name to go before the electors of the Second Judicial district for reelection will be pleasing news to every voter in the three counties. For eighteen years Judge Begley has occupied the bench in this judicial district and in all that time has scarcely had a single decision of his overruled by the state supreme court.

In fact, so equitable are Judge Beg ley's decisions that he is frequently called to sit with the supreme court and help unravel cases brought from district courts over the state.

Not infrequently has Judge Begley been spoken of as a likely candidate for the high tribunal itself, a position he is eminently qualified to hold. But this distinguished jurist prefers to live here at home surrounded by his neighbors and friends and continue his well-known equitable justice, to seeking a place among strangers, even of such high rank as state supreme court member.

In addition to his splendid service as district judge. Mr. Begley has an equally good record as a citizen of our community. Since coming to Plattsmouth to reside, he has always had the interest of his town and community at heart-has labored efficiently on Chamber of Commerce committees and done his full share in Masonic circles to bring about expansion of the state Masonic home

The Journal congratulates the second judicial district in having so capable an incumbent and aspirant for another term as is Judge James T. Begley. His overwhelming victory at the polls four years ago will doubtless be repeated again this year should he face opposition for the office, a possibility which we consider prohibition is its disregard of law. rather remote.

#### THE STUBBORN JUROR RECEIVES A REBUKE

dicts, a measure advocated by many they do. They are controlled by members of bench and bar as a means habit, customs, prejudices, beliefs, of expediting and reducing the costs conventions, and enthusiasms. All of administration of justice, some- people must be so controlled to some thing may be accomplished by wider extent, but society governed by law duty approved by a United States and enthusiasms out of the picture, supreme court decision recently.

presecution in which the sitting the individual. judge emphasized the duty of jurors The primitives will disregard lo-

of each individual juror, it by no the doubtful benefit of a trial, even means follows that opinions may not in their own excited community. If be changed by conference in the jury the lynching should be the act of show cause, if any there be, why the room. The very object of the jury lawless elements condemned by a room system is to secure unanimity shocked citizenship, it would indiby a comparison of views. . . . A cate only that violent and brutal hearing thereof be given to all perjuror should listen with deference to people may be found almost anythe arguments and with a distrust of where, but if the community sustains his own judgment if he finds the and defends the act there is an inlarge majority of the jury taking a dication of general and accepted different view of the case from that principle. It proves that law is not which he does himself."

agreed for two days. In it the sup-them. Their habits, their passions, reme court found no reason to re- their modes, and their dogmas are bunal. If the duty of jurors as thus and they have pride in their virtue, to the cause of justice.—Philadelphia legal restraint will be found many

# PRESIDENCY WORTH ITS COST

sibility and authority.

get out of doors into the wide, open of interest in Washington for every men did in Ireland. visitor to the city. At any hour when Every eccentricity, perversity, and described for the sum of One Thousubject for the coroner, the victim of it is open to the public, sightseers incongruity which the eighteenth sickness and funeral of said deceased monoxide gas. If he actually gets on from all parts of the country may be amendment has thrown into the ad- costs of administration and taxes on If you really wish to make a reso-ed, its interior ill-furnished or ill-pose of law and no respect for it published and in general circulation and fuller curves than last year to lution this year and will stick to it kept? And who will begrudge any when it would check their excesses. pass muster, according to Flo Zieg- after you have made it, why not try money it takes to maintain the dig- They the not governed by law and 1931 feld standard of perfection. This and resolve to let the other guy make nity that becomes the surroundings never will be. They are governed by means they must reach for more meat his business pay a dividend without and official life of the chief magis- their passions and the evil that is tradte of the nation?

# SOME AMERICAN PRIMITIVES

Ritchie of Maryland much trouble. ists. -Chicago Tribune. The situation is one a candidate would prefer to avoid, with a nominating convention coming in the next year, but the people of the eastern shore are indifferent to their governor's prospects, because, as is explained in the state ,they are dry and he is opposed to the eighteenth amendment and all of its works. Maryland, for the most part, is with him on that. The eastern shore is a peculiar piece of political geography across the bay, a Balkanized peninsula with ty, Nebraska. Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, Ferdinand Schuelke, deceased. occupying what, with the survival of the fittest, might have been all Delaware, or Maryland, or Virginia.

The trouble is lynching, or, as the eastern shore Marylanders call it, "demonstration." There have been lynch law executions of Negroes. Others accused of crimes have been removed to safety in Baltimore. The eastern shore people say they have demonstrated their respect for high principles and their regard for the sanctity of the social order. The civilized people of Maryland say that the western shore has demonstrated its barbarism and obscene brutality. As is usual in communities charged with savagery, the accused citizens are either indignant and defiant or cash: secretive and sullen. The eastern shore is primitive and

in its dry recitude, mitigated, of course, by private indulgence, and in its jubilant or truculent lawlessness, it is an exhibit of the social stratum in which the eighteenth amendment may be expected to make its last stand. A characteristic of fanatical The primitive minds in which prohibition is a fixed enthusiasm have no idea of society as in a body of fying the amount now due thereon, law protecting the individual in his to-wit: \$250.58; that no suit or other rights and accomplishing its purposes Pending direct reform of criminal by defined and unemotional processes. procedure by modification of the re- They may think they have, but they quirements for unanimous jury ver- are never more mistaken than when oplication of the principles of jury endeavors to get dogmas, perjudices, to yield to dispassionate procedure, The case under review was the and to have high regard for ...e propriety of a charge in a criminal rights, privileges, and immunities of

they found themselves at odds with is found in the path of their pasa large majority of fellow members. sions, their prejudices, their dogmas, The judge had used this language: or their frenzies. It becomes, thus, "While undoubtedly the verdict of a virtue to lynch a man accused of a jury should represent the opinion crime and a weakness to give him in command. It is not regarded as This supplemental charge brought the control. The people do as they a verdict from a jury that had dis- please when and as events prompt ber, A. D. 1931. verse its approval by the lower tri-their justifications for what they do, described were more generally re- when their conduct is a reproach. cognized there would be fewer dis- Of such stuff are fanatical prohibiagreements and a considerable saving tionists made and in regions where Byron Atkinson, deceased in the cost of retrials without injury there is the least self-restraint or of the die-hards of the eighteenth 1931, term of this court, this cause amendment. It is congenial to their code of supplanting a legal organ-tion of Minnie Marolf and Harry F. ization considerate of the individual It costs the taxpayers more than with a system of coercion flattering \$1.650,000 a year to maintain the to their customs or their prejudices. Court authorizing the petitioners as

scale, according to a Washington ous prohibitionists are inconsiderate estate to negotiate a loan of One dispatch. But, as a matter of fact, of all other laws. They are indiffer- same by giving a first mortgage on the President himself gets only \$75,- ent to political rascality which the West Half of the Southeast Quar-000 of that sum. That is not an ex- threatens the inegrity of government. ter of Section Twenty-six (26) in travagant salary for the chief execu- They have given their support time tive of a nation of 120 million peo- and again to the most transparent Meridian, in Lancaster County, Neple, and indeed is modest by compar-scoundrels of this generation. They braska, for the purpose of paying ison with the official incomes of Eu- have been found delinquent in money expenses of last sickness and funeral ropean royal families and the sal- trusts. They have injected brutality and taxes on real estate, there not aries paid by "big business" in Amer- into the criminal law. They have being personal property with which ica to men occupying posts of respon- reade it vindictive instead of dispas- to meet such obligations; sionate. They have revived methods The running expenses of the White of excessive and cruel punishment. House are heavy. But that establish- They have sent petty offenders to room in Plattsmouth, Cass County, ment is maintained for the public as prison for life. They have committed Nebraska, on the 30th day of Janwell as for the President and his murder and have condoned it. Ex- uary, A. D. 1932, to show cause why family, and the public takes pride cited clerical volunteers have been issued by the Court authorizing said in it. It is one of the chief points willing to ply the pike as Cromwell's executrix and said executor to mort-

seen stolling about its grounds, ad- ministration of justice has been real estate of said decease miring the buildings and eagerly in- urged upon government and injected specting public rooms. Who would be into it by the primitive fanatics who for four successive weeks in the willing to have its grounds neglect- have no idea whatever of the pur- Plattsmouth Jouranl, a newspaper in them they call their virtue.

So did the people of the eastern shore who hanged and burned vic-The lawless ness of the people of tims to whom they would not give a he eastern shore is giving Gov. trial, and they, too, are prohibition-

Despite motor cars and the radio a librarian who has checked up on the matter reports that Americans are reading many more books than ever before. Americans appear to be doing more of almost everything than ever before. Have they cut down on their hours of sleep?

# NOTICE OF PETITION

In the County Court of Cass Coun-In the matter of the estate of

The State of Nebraska. To all persons interested, take notice that Richard E. Schuelke has filed a petition asking that the above estate be opened and that a supplemental decree be entered in said estate determining the heirs of said deceased, which petition has been set for hearing on the 15th day of January, 1932, at nine o'clock a. m.

Dated December 18th, 1931. A. H. DUXBURY, d21-3w (Seal) County Judge.

#### NOTICE of Chattel Mortgage

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of January, 1932, at eleven o'clock a. m., at the Dowler Chevrolet Company, of Weeping Water, Nebraska, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for

One Chevrolet Truck, 1929 model; Motor No. 1108531, Serial No. 3LQ34743-

covered by chattel mortgage in favor of the Dowler Chevrolet Company the Universal Finance Corporation, said mortgage being dated April 30th, 1931, and having been filed in the May, 1931. Said sale will be for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, costs, and for the purpose of satisproceedings at law have been instituted to recover said debt or any part

#### UNIVERSAL FINANCE CORPORATION, (Assignee) Mortgagee.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Set-

tlement of Account In the County Court of Cass coun-

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Viola G. Smith, deceased: On reading the petition of Frank R. Gobelman, Administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the to question their own opinions if cal rights whenever the individual 21st day of December, 1931, and for assignment of the residue of said es-

> trator: 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 22nd day of January, prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the sons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said

> day of hearing. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court this 21st day of Decem-

A. H. DUXBURY. (Seal) d28-3w County Judge.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of

Now on this 17th day of December, A. D. 1931, it being one of the days of the regular November, A. D. Marolf, executrix and executor of the estate of Byron Atkinson, deceased, praying for judgment and order of presidential office on its present It is notorious that the most zeal- such executrix and executor of said Eight, east of the Sixth Principal

It Is Therefore Ordered, that all gage the real estate hereinbefore sand Dollars to pay expenses of last

order be made by publication thereof

Dated this 17th day of December

JAMES T. BEGLEY. Judge of the District Court.