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-:0:-Did anyone ever fall down in an

as the year we got a lame back bow- ried. ing to the inevitable.

set before the people.

"The new legislature is promising says the Jewell Republican.

---:0:---Another thing that is keeping prosperity from coming around the cortrying to get another start. ---:0:---

Believe it or not, but it is stated on how rotten they are. that people are still buying 3 million dollars' worth of gold bricks annually in the United States.

---:0:---the other half wants," a salesgirl is wife, two daughters and three sons. reported as saying, after a hard day at the exchange counter right after BOOM DAYS FOR MOONSHINERS Christmas.

sighed a tired, middle-aged woman, looking at the Sunday paper. "I wish may be an exaggeration, but there you did, too," said her husband en- are certainly many more. They pay! culture and refinement were sidethusiastically. And the temperature The federal officers sometimes line tracked for business efficiency and not decrease employment in manuin the room went down twenty de- up as many as twenty culprits at a

Now that the forthcoming report of the Ten-Year Plan audit has been tain with a load of moonshine. announced as a reply to charges from the Civic Service Institute, we are relieved from the necessity of reading it. No one can remain in doubt marked plaintively: "He's such a quick returns. Much crime had to discussing an economic issue. Their bol of pioneer adversity, we have no as to what it will show.

Georgia rural press, Georgia is still good and larn 'em to do somethin.' " pretty angry with the governor of

fornia Monday afternoon, merely re- Monthly. marking that the Trojans had the better team. Although nobody seriously believes that the Trojans were in this issue of the Journal. five touchdowns better than Pitt. everybody is grateful now and then for a 35 to 0 score. It's very diffi- Sale ad offered for less than their cult to alibi for a score of such wholesale cost. Pick them out and

France's debt payment was a franc Mr. Insull says he left Chicago for his health. If only that guy had got sick ten years ago.

---:0:-isolated place without anyone seeing | As a final gesture of independence a young man is said to have purchased two dozen neckties of his own We shall always remember 1932 choosing the week before he was mar-

We may all be better fishermen Jobs at good wages make markets, this year. There are few calendars That is the long and short of all the being given out, and we will have to bewildering rhetoric that is being drop back to the old almanac and its signs.

Men have their moments of dethat the license plate shall not be spair, but where is the chap who worth any more than the motor car," suffers the utter depths of hopelessness of a woman who has forgotten her compact?

There are laws governing most ner, is that too many fellows are crimes, but there seems to be nothing to do to the bridge player who comments, as he looks at his cards,

Another example in division is bothering the average American husband. He can't figure out how to "Half the world doesn't know what divide one car between himself, his the hoarding by which people with

A local man tells me that for every still which flourished in these "I wish I looked like Kay Francis," parts (the Kentucky mountains) before the war there are now ten. This

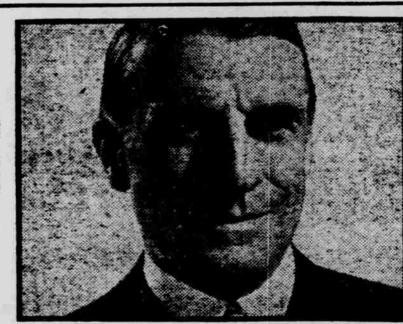
swoop. A man may get only two

This boy was let out on parole Racketeering was regarded as a States."

Incidentally, the boy married dur-New Jersey for refusing extradition ing his parole, and departed to serve scraps once more, despite the crosses Grundy tariff. for the fugitive from the chain gang. his sentence feeling that he was a in northern France; the constitution They seem to think the governor has victim of circumstances. From his was mocked and laws were hardly wise men was unheeded. The entire broken a chain letter system or some- point of view, he had done no wrong, given a second thought. morally, in violating what he considered an unjust law. Had not his tide in the ebb of moral stamina, folly. Coach Sutherland of the Pitt Pan- ancestors made moonshine-"clean but by the same token it marked a thers offers no alibi for his team's moonshine"-for generations? - Al- turn. We are about ready to ad- speaking. Others, not so wise, are

Two items in each "New Deal"

How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty. At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on 'tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better. You will never need another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you ion't feel new vigor in every way.

MARKED BY HARDENING OF HUMAN CHARACTER

This has been a tough old year, but not without signs of hope. The bill was pending in congress, providcontinuance of depression has been ing for radical increases of the tarmarked by a hardening of human iff, more than a thousand American character. Compromising, soft-soap economists signed their names to a methods of recovery have given way warning and a protest. Their proto a more positive attitude. Not only test was unheeded. The bill was passhere but in all lands people are re- ed and signed. conciling themselves to the stubborn These economists warned of a furfact that their one chance lies in ther dislocation of the price level, greater exertion, not on the part of a with some commodities unduly high few but by everyone.

The presence of temper, even They warned of the damage to man freezing to death once he gets sell cheap and buy dear. mad enough to thrash around and They warned that restricted imof nations in distress.

We are getting healthily soresore about war debts, prohibition, They warned that unemployment taxes, credit restriction, the failure would be increased rather than diof business to revive automatically minished, "because employment canand other conditions.

Last summer our two great par- trade." ties called for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Last fall we dared work to the injury of the protected to "swap horses in midstream." Just manufacturers themselves. now we are letting European governments know that they cannot get dicted has since come to pass. concessions for the mere asking.

face conditions, not theories.

us are very real and call for real eign trade situation. They say:

In form they may have the appearance of novelty, but in principle they are moth-eaten with re-

There is not much mystery in the glutted markets and restrictive tariffs which have spoiled trade or in

that it underproduced in others.

mercialized and mechanized. Art, loans." speculative profit,

years for killing another, while a Babel, we tried to reach heaven by er, and by contributing to recovery boy I know was given five years for building skyscrapers and mistook in Europe, "it will produce a very ance upon the top 12 inches of the being caus going over the mounthe discomfort of unnecessary congreat increase in manufacturing acgestion for progress.

pending his trial so that he could first class joke because so many were This is the voice of the foremost help with the crops. His mother re- in it and because it brought such economic authorities of the country good boy, I'm afeared he'll git a pen be tolerated or condoned in order to opinion is an informed opinion. It is sentence. "But," she added brightpreserve bootlegging. It was a grand the result of careful research and were making the state constitution Judging from remarks from the ly, "I've heard that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, just as was the opinion that they feed 'em spree of compromise and makeshift, long study, lo with America right out in front.

defeat at the hands of Southern Cali- freda Withington in the Atlantic mit that human weakness and hu- speaking too. These others are clamdepression, and that's half the bat-merce, for boycotts of foreign goods, That Must be Sold at a Read the "New Deal" Sale Ads the won for recovery .- New York for still higher tariffs. World-Telegram.

DIVIDED WE FALL

In seeking the causes for the deep the other .- World-Herald. help yourself to some most un-usual values Wednes., Jan. 11. distress of the nation at this holiday season. Senator Borah finds them season, Senator Borah finds them chiefly in stupid foreign policies of governments. Debts, tariffs and armaments are the three problems upon which business revival turns.

> Doubtless this seems rather far-there's no place like home." fetched to those who cannot see farciency trail.

are sinking beneath surpluses. We come. cannot get rid of what we produce

nightmare.-New York World-Tele-scheme.

THE FIRST STEP TO RECOVERY

When the Hawley-Smoot-Grundy

and other unduly low.

though it verges on wrath, is re- the farmer, who would lose his forassuring. There is no danger of a eign markets and be compelled to

talk loud. The same thing is true ports would injure our large export trade, and provoke other countries to retaliatory action.

not be increased by diminishing

They warned that the bill would

All, and more, that they then pre-

Today a score of the ablest eco-To sensitive souls all this may nomists of the country are once more seem rather crude, if not dangerous, sounding a warning note. In an open but to us common folk it looks like letter to the president-elect they outa revival of the old American spirit. line "a minimum program for eco-As Grover Cleveland once said, we nomic recovery." And they declare that the most urgent immediate The things that have happened to need is for improvement in the for-

"Lacking an adequate export market, agricultural products and raw materials bring ruinously low prices, and there is an immense unbalance between them and manufactured goods. As a result even the relatively scant output of the factories is marketed with difficulty.'

What is demanded is reciprocal cash have sought to protect them-tariff reductions. And "our own tariffs should be lowered to such an ex-Civilization overproduced in cer-tent as will admit enough additional tain lines of endeavor, which means imports of diversified finished manufactures to take out our own agri- be alive to his interests. We were infatuated with the idea cultural and raw material exports that life could be industrialized, com- without the necessity of foreign

Such a course, they declare, will facturing. To the contrary, by stimu-Like the chattering hordes of lating the farmers' purchasing powtivity an demployment in the United spending which some fo our neigh-

Solemn treaties became mere warned against the Smoot-Hawley-

Three years ago the advice of the country-the whole world-has since This terrible year marked low paid the frightful price of reckless

Today again the wise men are man folly were at the bottom of this oring for further restrictions on com-

> The choice once more must be made between Grundyism on the one hand and sound economic policy on FROM A GOOD HOME!

HUMBLE HOMES BUILT

But, whether we like it or not, ever see. It seems opportune to re- one Solid Walnut Rocker, \$7.50; one the universal brotherhood which mind our representatives that their \$225 Electric Radio, \$50; two 4-sec-Jesus taught as a spiritual law is a first duty is to the home, to the tion Mahogany Book Cases, \$15 each; the modern world violate at their ation. Anything which they are able uine Circasion Walnut case, with

sums flowing away on wars and pre- hall, a visitor heard members tell four Bed Room Rockers, \$2.50 each; paration for war we wonder why of the distressing conditions in their one Lawn Mower, \$5. the highest taxes cannot balance home towns, and out in the lobby imported craftsmen were laying Here is self-sufficiency. The de- mosaic tiles into forms of beauty, pression is the isolationist's dream and the beholder was held entranced Ghrist Furniture Co. come true—only it happens to be a by the magnificence of the color

One member said that bank fail- 122 South 6th St.

REMEMBER The Depression of 1932

-tough, wasn't

but it left prices cut to the core — and that's something to start the New Year on.

Come, see for yourself how much cheaper you can buy a Suit or Overcoat-here.



ures in his home town had caused depositor losses amounting to more than the assessed valuation of the town. In the various offices one found employes unconscious of any

One member of the legislature, a banker, had made a brave fight to save his institution. His was one who had long played an important part in the business of his home community. He had put his entire private fortune back of his bank and saved it, but at considerable sacrifice. Out in the lobby of the capitol The pruning knife should be used all one walked through halls shining along the line and cut expenses from with marble and brass.

The vigilance of the citizen is the welfare of the state, we are told in chiseled stone. The citizen looks to his representatives to be vigilant, to

In some respects Nebraska is not a wealthy state, and that fact accounts for much of our prosperity. There is less loose money, fewer sudden fortunes here than in some other states, for we do not have mineral promised to give all possible assistresources such as other states have. ance to efforts to reduce taxes. soil, has prevented much lavish

Thanks to the grasshopper, symbonded debt. When the pioneers of 1,028 leading economists who state should not borrow money to exceed 100 thousand dollars except to repel invasion. They were meeting just after the grasshopper years

HOUSEHOLD

Great Sacrifice

STATE'S GRAND PALACE Wilton Rugs, 8-3x10-6, \$45; one 12x-15 Axminster Bug. \$25; three Wilton the presentation of claims against said "Mid pleasures and palaces though Throw Rugs, \$2.50 to \$5; one \$235 estate is three months from the 3rd we may roam, be it ever so humble, Chase Mohair Living Room Suite, just day of February, A. D. 1933, and the like new, \$75; two \$35 Occasional time limited for payment of debts is seph E. Benak has filed his petition Members of the Nebraska legis- Chairs, \$7.50 and \$10; one Telephone ary, 1933. ther than the nose. And, of course, lature will probably not be over- Desk and Chair, \$3.50; one \$60 Witness my hand and the seal of it is heresy to those who seek na- loaded with pleasures, but they meet Lady's Desk, genuine Burl Walnut, said County Court this 6th day of tional salvation by the self-suffi- in a building which comes nearer \$25; one Coxwell Chair, \$5; one \$30 January, 1933. being a palace than any they will Burl Walnut Occasional Table, \$10; (Seal) 19-3w basic economic law which nations in homes burdened with excessive tax- one \$575 Cable-Nelson Piano, in gento do for the relief of people who beach to match, \$75; one \$225 Wal- of John Warga, Mentally Incompe-This is a depression of plenty. It own their homes, subject to debt nut Dining Room Set with China Cabis not a drought but a flood. We and taxes, will be more than wel- inet to match, \$45; one Hall Tree, guardianship of John Warga, mental-\$5: one \$15 Floor Lamp, \$4.50; one ly incompetent:

Many Articles Not Mentioned

See Goods at

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

It may seem strange to spend one's Walnut Tea Cart, \$5; one Extension You are hereby notified that an fast enough to keep from being en- time talking about economy in the Breakfast Set, 5-piece, \$10; one genutime talking about economy in the Breakfast Set, 5-piece, \$10; one genu-midst of the state capitol's regal ine Mohair Couch, \$7.50; one \$125 of said John Warga, mentally incom-Yet we pick this time to dam up grandeur. The immediate presence Gas Range with heat control, \$35; petent, for an Order of Court authorthe foreign outlets for our factory of such exquisite glories and riches one Flat Top Man's Desk, \$5; one izing him to lease the land belonging and farm surpluses. Unrevised debts as go to make up the state house and high tariff walls make it harder must not divert our representatives' Bed Room Suite, \$50; two solid Walrent basis, in lieu of a cash rent basis for others to sell to us, and they can- attention from the fact that all this nut Chests, \$10 each; one solid Wal- as heretofore ordered by the Court. not buy because they cannot sell art and architecture must be paid nut Case Mirror, \$3; one \$125 3-piece It is proposed in said application to the above described real estate is that Meanwhile we and the others go on for by people who are confronted by Walnut Bed Room Suite, \$40; one rent said land for two-fifths of all of a purchaser of said real estate, and Meanwhile we and the others go on for by people who are confronted by paying for a dangerous arms race out the stern necessity of economizing.

Walnut Bed Room Suite, \$40; one grain raised upon said land and paspraying for a determination of the turn land to be rented at such rental time of the death of said Frances Four years ago the legislature tionally large Walnut Dressers, cost as may be directed by the Court. Still with world trade blocked we was struggling with the problem of \$85 each, going at \$25 each; three You are further notified that a the degree of kinship and the right

plication on the 21st day of January. A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock for hearing on the 20th day of Janua. m., and that you are required to ary, 1933, before the County Court of show cause, if any there be, why the Cass county in the court house at prayer of said application should not Plattsmouth, Nebraska, at the hour be granted, otherwise the prayer of of ten o'clock a. m. the said petitioner may be allowed Dated at Platts

By the Court. A. H. DUXBURY,

when crops had been destroyed and everyone felt poor. They knew the danger of debt.

On the top of our state capitol stands the figure of "The Sower." From the ground he looks like a dancing bacchante. He is sowing. scattering something from his hand. Let us hope that no member of our legislature will get the notion of scattering the people's hard won money as he stands under the spell of this bit of statuary.

It would have been more appropriate to put a statue of the grass- favor of the State of Nebraska, and hopper on the highest point of the against Gus Whitely, and to me distate house, for it was the grasshopper which saved us from debt. It 1933, at the south front door of the he had done a more thorough job, County Court House, at Plattsmouth, he might have saved minor governmental units from extravagance which burdens them.

Let us hope that our representatives will remember the folks at order. home, the debts at home, the tax burdent of the home folks, as they walk through high vaulted corridors and shoot at the brass cuspidors.-Bearice Sun.

HALL FOR LOWER TAXES

George E. Hall, new state treasurer, issued a statement endorsing the work of every tax reduction league in the state and expressing hope they will establish a "people's lobby" in the legislature. He said:

"During the present biennium, Plattsmouth, in said county, on the the state government is spending of 27th day of January, A. D. 1933 and the peoples' money more than it of the pioneer families of the state spent during the three bienniums at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day to examine all claims against 1913 to 1918 inclusive, and we are said estate, with a view to their adworse off today than we were then.

"The whole responsibility rests upon the state officers and the individual members of this legislature. 1933, and the time limited for pay-25 percent to 50 percent of what they have been during the present biennium. It can be done."

Hall said the state had overdone good roads and educational building for the present financial condition of the people, and "it is time for the federal government to stop bribing the states into spending money for either of these purposes for the next two or four years at least." He

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given to all stock- 24th day of December, 1932, and for holders of the Plattsmouth Loan & assignment of the assets of said es-Building association, that the regular annual stockholders meeting will be held on Monday evening, January all persons interested in said matter 9, 1933, for the purpose of electing may, and do, appear at the County three directors and such other business as may come before the meet- A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock a. m., to ing. The meeting will be held at the show cause, if any there be, why the office of the association in the Brown jewelry store at 8 o'clock.

C. A. JOHNSON, E. P. LUTZ,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

Secretary.

In the County Court. Fee Book 9, at page 334. In the matter of the estate of Wash

Landis, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 3rd day of February, 1933, and on the 5th day of May, 1933, at ten This lot consists of: One 9x12 Wool o'clock in the forenoon of each day to Wilton Rug, \$15.00; Two \$150 Royal examine all claims against said esand allowance. The time limited for

A. H. DUXBURY. County Judge. NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Cass coun-In the matter of the Guardianship

wonder why factories are closed and what to do about the bank guaranty farms are a liability. With vast situation. Within the legislative \$25 Mattresses, \$5 and \$7.50 each; Plattsmouth Nebraska, upon said and State of Nebraska. and authorized.

Lumber Sawing

Commercial sawing from your own logs—lumber cut to your specifications. We have ready cut dimension lumber and sheeting for sale at low prices. **NEBRASKA BASKET FACTORY**

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order issued by the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska, in rected, I will, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 14th day of January, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction for cash one Ford Tudor Sedan, Model 1929, Motor No. A 1710029, License No. 20-1112, taken as the property of Gus Whitely on said

Dated this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1933. H. SYLVESTER. Sheriff Cass County,

Nebraska.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, In the County Court.

Fee Book 9, at page 333.

In the matter of the estate of Henry C. L. Ofe, deceased To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1933,

justment and allowance. The time imited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 27th day of January, A. D. ment of debts is one year from said 27th day, of January, 1933. Witness my hand and the seal of

December, 1932. A. H. DUXBURY. (Seal) j2-3w County Judge.

said County Court this 30th day of

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account.

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. Probate Fee Book 9, at page 307. To the heirs at law and all persons interested in the estate of Bertha Halmes, deceased:

On reading the petition of John N. Halmes, Administrator, praying final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the tate: determination of heirship: and for his discharge as Administrator: It is hereby ordered that you and

Court to be held in and for said county, on the 20th day of January, prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons 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

unto set my hand and the seal of said Court this 24th day of December, A.

In witness whereof, I have here-

A. H. DUXBURY, (Seal) 126-3w County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING on Petition for Determination of Heirship

Probate Fee Book 9, at page 335. Estate of Frances Bartek, deceased. In the County Court of Cass county. Nebraska. The State of Nebraska: To all per-

sons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that Joone year from said 3rd day of Febru- alleging that Frances Bartek died intestate in Cass county on or about March 5th, 1922, being a resident and inhabitant of Cass county, and died seized of the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot five (5) of northwest

quarter of southeast quarter and southwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section two (2): northwest quarter of northeast quarter of Section eleven (11), all in Township twelve (12). North, Range thirteen (13), East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Cass county, Nebraskaleaving as her sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-

Paul Bartek, widower; Wesley Bartek, son; Mary Benak, daughter; Fred Bartek, son; Henry Bartek, son; Anna Bartek, daughter; Paul Bartek, son; William Bartek, son; George Bartek, son; John (Bartek) Hes-

That the interest of the petitioner in Bartek, deceased, and of her heirs,

It is ordered that the same stand

Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 19th day of December, A. D.

A. H. DUXBURY. Phone 645 (Seal) j9-2sw County Judge. (Seal) d26-3w