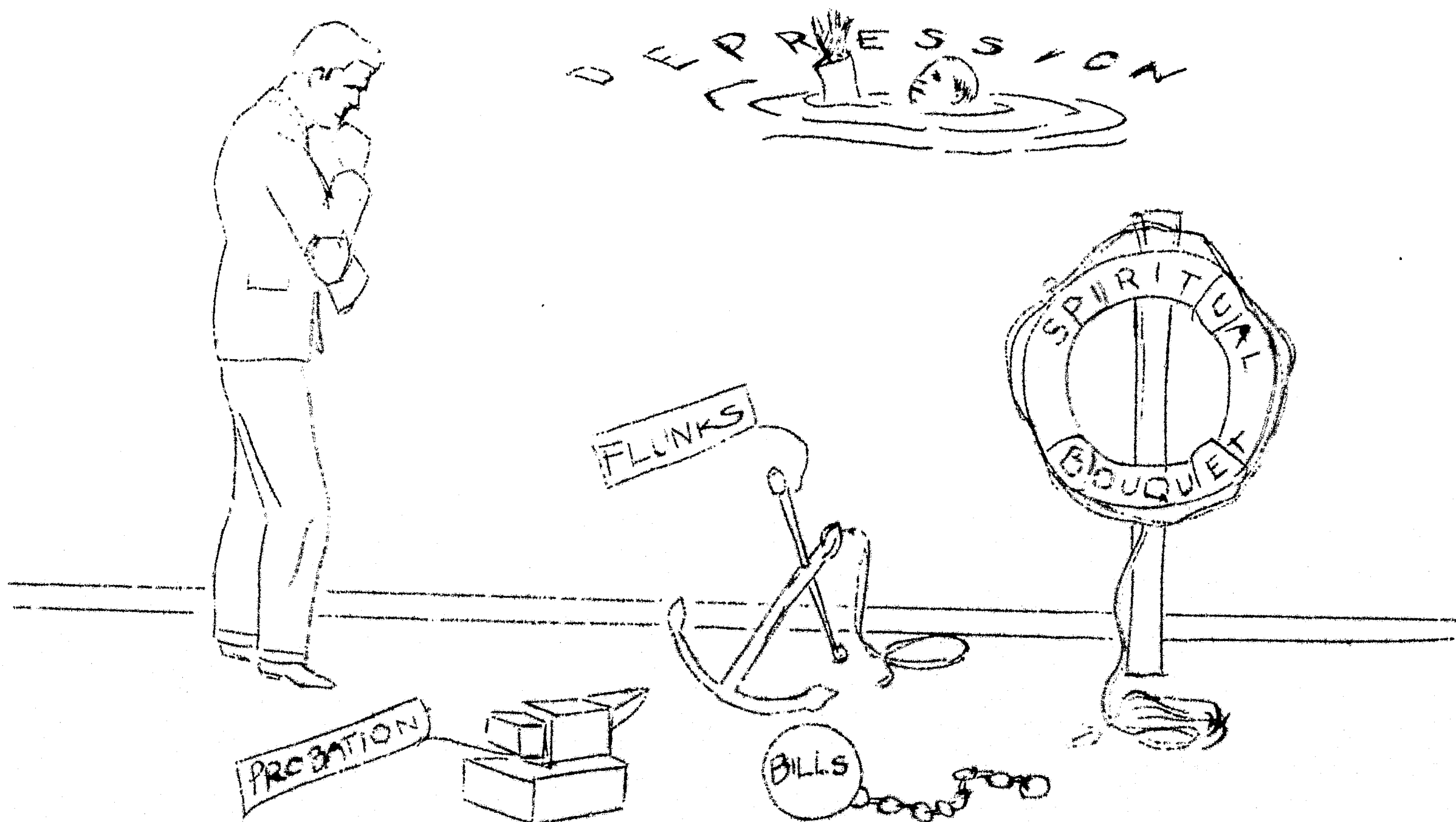


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Throw Out The Life-Line.



Did you, while home, back Dad into a corner for a little touch, asking him confidentially, "How's business?"

You did? If, then, your Dad was honest with you, he had only one answer. "Terrible! Sales are slipping, wages are going down, workers are sitting down. Only taxes and expenses are going up."

Maybe though, he covered up--just like Dad--with a soothing "I'll do the work and worrying for this family. It could be worse. Don't you worry." Then he slipped you a \$10 or a \$20 for vacation expenses.

As you went out the door, you likely didn't worry. You probably didn't even give a thought to those flunks, past or future, that make him think even you are on a sit-down strike. You probably didn't even think of those bills for education, for clothes, for dentist and doctor, for railroads, for dances, for--"Well," thought you, "Dad told me not to worry, so I won't. On with the dance."

Novena For Father.

The dance is over now. You're all back. You can show him that you do worry and do think about him in a way that costs something to you and to you alone. The Spiritual Bouquet Card for the Novena for Father accompanies this Bulletin.

Make the Novena--it's not too late. Fill out the card and send it to Dad. He won't pass it over among the bills on his desk. And before he shows it to the office bunch, he'll pause and stare ahead. "It's not so tough," he'll think, "when you've got a kid like that."

PRAYERS: (deceased) Michael Owens, father of Rev. Gerald Owens; John Luick, uncle of Fr. Hoff. Ill, Joe Argus '35; father-in-law of Dan Regan. Four special intentions.