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And those that live by the sword snall perish by the taxes.

-:0:--The greatest cut seems to have been in the wages of sin.

is to keep house and avoid littering propensity to run things. up the place with junk.

able to play anything else.

Monday was wash day once. Now

The best plan to preserve peace is ones it could lick.

Watch the ads in the Journal and you will find that you can buy your needs at home as cheap, if not cheaper than you can elsewhere.

Eyewitnesses at Al Capone's appearance in court last week report that the only thing he wore which was really becoming was his injured

Once more we are reminded by considerable current conversation that August, like all the other months on the calendar, is a bad time to have a cold.

The American Legion has performed a community service in deciding not to sponsor outdoor carnivals. It has met with approval by town last evening to enjoy the band the public in general.

"They keep telling me prosperity day-Bargain Wednesday. is right around the corner," said a Kansas City man yesterday, "but every time I turn a corner I find an- association with pretty young women other needy relative."

The iconoclasts who write our history are still busy ,and now are digging up the skeletons of the not-soprominent. Somebody has just found style.

A Norwegian explorer named Tryggve Gran proposes to go to the North Pole on a motorcycle. This is one expedition we shall take delight in supporting. The North Pole district might turn out to be a veritable paradise for motor cyclists.

George Bernard Shaw is back from Russia with nothing but praise for the Soviet plan and the Communist cause. It must be a source of great grief for Mr. Shaw to reflect that he, inadvertently, through a long and useful life, has accepted so many favors from a capitalist civilization.



a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to

es, and other infantile fils, sides love to take it. Buy the gen-me with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature



Marriages increased last year in seven states in which women are given the preference in jobs.

---:0:--In Cuba women are being employed as motormen in place of men. Be-Another good test of will-power cause, perhaps, of their well-known

A generation ago almost any When in doubt, play trumps, of housewife could have taken a suit of couse. But some of us wouldn't be beach pajamas and made them over into something quite presentable.

it is the day on which we have the was wet and Kansas was dry, but we pretend that they won't. garage man put the auto back to- last week the headlines were Rains in Kansas, and Raids in Missouri.

Many Scotchmen and their famnothing living alongside smaller France, says a news item. They may down? be in France but they are not spend-

> Chicago undertakers report that ousiness is bad. This has probably been caused by the recent conviction and imprisonment of so many gang- but we can't.

In Detroit, you know, when the home team loses the first game and is rained out of the second in a double-header, everybody says it

The manufacture and sale of toy balloons is a \$3,000,000 business, according to an industrial statistician. It's the sort of a business that is hard to keep down.

There was a very large crowd in dignantly honest statement:

An Oxford professor recommends has been changed." pretty young women, married men that he is. will die young.

"In a recent story Marion Talley out that the late President Fillimore was quoted as saying she had all the wrote poetry in the comic opera money she wanted," notes the Oakley Graphic, "and then quite consistently added that she was holding her wheat for a better price."

---:0:---"I have a dime dated 1839," writes a newspaper reader. "What is it worth?" The coin expert replies that it is worth 10 cents. And anything that holds its own nowadays is a pretty fine possession, say

Nobody seems inclined to give the Philadelphia Athletics much credit for sailing along in first place this year, but it is generally agreed that Detroit's success in being last in that league just now is quite an achieve-

Speculative losses of the Federal Farm Board are estimated at \$200,-000,000, and if farmers have derived any benefit therefrom, it is not apparent. Just another illustration of the folly of paternalism in govern-

n our opinion the strongest in the language is one used a great deal by an old-fashioned woman who lives in our block. She describes unsightly objects as being "ugly as homemade sin."

The Canners' League of California announces that it will buy and destroy 144,000 tons of peaches, to stabilize the situation. The league apparently doesn't realize that it is izing. It forgets what destroyng 144,000 tons of fresh peaches will do to the labor situation in its own industry. If it really wishes to stae are some pains a mother bilize things, it will can the peaches first and then destroy them.

this pure vegetable preparation.

Spokesman-Review has a letter from the office of Mr. Will Hays, czar of the movies, that there'll be no more gang movies. All through with gang the office of Mr. Will Hays, czar of on the day the good wife is expectmovie, we believe, originally was to good wife the negative side. expose the workings of gangs and gangsters and thus work their ruin. This has been done. Certainly nothing has been left unexposed, on the films. So we've probably seen the last about aviation is calling a flight from of gangdom in this country.

PRETENDING

With steel's dividend cut to the unexpectedly low mark of \$4, from \$7, and with a cut in salaries recommended, the country must feel that a new tightening of the belt is de-

Does that mean a general wage reduction? This is the question be- Several Changes to Be Made and Infore the house.

Steel's annual report brings it up from the economic side. The diversity of view between President Hoover and Secretary Lamont brings it up politically. Secretary Lamont, politics or no

politics, blurted out the truth when he said that some industries were closing down altogether and thus to Denver. creating more unemployment or, alreductions." More truth was blurt- entine, Chadron and Gordon. ed out by Mr. Farrell of the Steel corporation itself when he told the Steel institute that wage reductions, were in wide effect.

We all know this. Yet we pretend it is not so. We all know that 30 South. We can remember when Missouri wages will have to come down. Yet

How can everything else be defiated without deflating labor, too? to Kansas line. How can business go down, how can to have one big nation that desires liles are spending vacations in disappear without having wages go

It is all very well to talk of ',the new American doctrine that high Ansley, Taylor Bassett and Springwages make high purchasing power," but so also do high dividends Tyron, Valentine to South Dakota make high purchasing power. We line. would like to have high dividends,

We simply can't lift ourselves up by our bootstraps.

Everybody knows this, but, in pubhypocrises.

This is perfectly understood in political circles. Therefore is it that Lincoln and Union will become 24. the president follows Secretary Lamont's "indiscretion" with this tech- No. 11 route north of Grand Island nically accurate and apparently in- to St. aul, and thence follows old

concert and to take advantage of the tion has expressed the view or holds bargains that were offered yester- the view that the policy of the ad- be renumbered. ministration in advocating maintenance of wages should be changed. It

Mr. Hoover is thus once more on as an aid to longevity. If old age is record against wage cuts. We condependent upon association with sider it, on the whole, a good thing presiding at the meeting.

In the first place, presidential opposition to reductions has made the process a slow one, as it should be. sal slash in wages would have done mother. sound liberalism knows that it takes singer, August 15th. so long to work wages up that the cuts should be made only with the greatest reserve and under the most extreme compulsion.

Secondly, the "hypocrisy" itself is probably an excellent thing. We like John Gomerdinger, deceased. to pretend there is national prohibition and then drink all we please. We like to boast of the enfranchiseprocess, like the administration's op- sentation of claims against said es-

WHEN TO WASH DISHES

Married men who must do "kitchen police" duty about this time of the year when friend wife "goes to ORDER OF HEARING AND NO-There are similes and similes, but the country" will give three rousing cheers for the pronouncement put forth by University of Chicago ex- ty, Nebraska. perts that kitchen economy and efficiency preclude washing dishes after every meal. Wash them once a day, estate of Byron Atkinson, deceased. or even once a week, and save time and strength, is their dictum based E. Marolf and Harry F. Marolf prayon scientific research right on the

is 22 minutes and several hundred off;

Higher education has redeemed itself in the eyes of masculinity.

One of the paradoxical things said court, this 1st day of August, New York to Turkey a hop.

U. S. Highways in State are to be Renumbered

cluding "O" Street Road to State Highway No. 24.

markings.

The United States highways beginning that date will be: No. 6-Replacing U. S. 38, and Nebraska 3 west of Culbertson. It replaces No. 32 across Iowa. It will ust, 1931. now "faced with the prospect of he a highway running from Boston

crossing northern Nebraska from ternatively, seeking temporary wage South Sloux City thru O'Neill, Val-No. 26-As now, from Ogaliaia

No. 20-Remains as at present,

up North Platte valley. No. 30-Enters Nebraska at Blair, instead of at Omaha, goes across by one device or another, actually Washington county to Fremont and thence follows main line of Union Pacific to Wyoming border. From Omaha to Fremont will be U. S. No.

> Blair, Tekamah and South Sioux No. 75-Omaha almost due south

No. 77-Wymore, Beatrice, Linreceipts go down, how can profits coln. Wahoo, Fremont, Oakland, and South Sioux City. No. 81-Hebron, York, Columbus,

Norfolk and Yankton. No. 83-Alma Holdrege, Kearney,

No. 183-McCook, North Platte

Replacing of markers on new highways will begin Sept. 1, but may not be completed before Christmas. Several state highways will be changed to make longer routes. Among them will be:

No. 2-Starts at Nebraska City, lic, everybody turns his eyes dis- follows old route of 24 to Lincoln, cretely aside when the painful sub- and old route of 11 to Seward, York ject is mentioned. We have on this and Grand Island, thence over pressubject one of our great political Crawford. It will be the longest highway in the state. No. 24-Old No. 11 route between

No. 13-Takes old No. 2 route south of Grand Island to Kansas line, No. 13 route to Atkinson, Spencer and Butte, making a continuous "No member of the administra- route north and south across state. Other new short state routes will

JOLLY STITCHERS MEET

The Jolly Stitchers club met at the ceased: home of Lauretta Coffelt August 5 Plans were made for achievement

day. Our next and last project, a day of July, 1931, and for an order bungalow dress was discussed. At the close of the meeting games were played and a delicious lunch his discharge; Heaven knows what a quick, univer- was served by the hostess and her It is hereby ordered that you and

Our next meeting will be held at to discontent last winter. And a the home of our leader, Marie Mei- Court to be held in and for said

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass Coun-In the County Court.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room three successive weeks prior to said in Plattsmouth, in said County, on day of hearing. ment amendments for the Negroes the 21st day of August, 1931 and on In witness whereof I have hereand then let the south make the vote the 23rd day of November, 1931, at unto set my hand and the seal of purely a white man's privilege. In ten o'clock in the forenoon of each said Court this 29th day of July, the same way we like to pretend that claims against said estate, with a while we are cutting wages we really view to their adjustment and allow- (Seal) a3-3w are not doing so. And somehow this ance. The time limited for the pretate is three months from the 21st position, acts like a brake upon the day of August, A. D. 1931, and the scaling downward.-New York Eve- time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 21st day of Aug-

Witness my hand and the seal of Mangold, single; Ella said County Court this 24th day of Bock and husband, Jacob July, 1931.

A. H. DUXBURY. (Seal) 127-3w County Judge.

TICE OF PROBATE OF WILL In the County Court of Cass Coun-

State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

On reading the petition of Minnie ing that the instrument filed in this court on the first day of August, 1931, and purporting to be the last trict Court of Cass County, Ne-When the prevailing custom of will and testament of the said dethe dish-washing for every meal is followed, the average expenditure of testament of Byron Atkinson, decurred to the court on the 29th day of July, 1931, going only half way in its stabil- time and effort is 38 minutes and ceased; that said instrument be ad- the undersigned, sole referee, will 1,958 motions a day. The average mitted to probate and the adminis- sell at public auction to the highest tration of said estate be granted to bidder for cash at the south front

It is hereby ordered that you, and ka, on the 1st day of September, These scientific findings are pro- all persons interested in said mat- 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., the folfound in scope and are just in time ter, may, and do, appear at the coun- lowing described real estate, to-wit: o settle a long standing domestic de- county, on the 28th day of August, hate on the question, "Resolved, that A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., to it is more blessed to wash the dishes show cause, if any there be, why the ed to return from her vacation," in pendency of said petition and that gang movies. All through with gang which the male side of the house has the hearing thereof be given to all hour. Abstract of title will be furpictures. The object of the gang always taken the positive and the persons interested in said matter by nished to purchaser; terms of sale movie, we believe originally was to good wife the negative side. the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-time of sale and balance on confirmweekly newspaper printed in said ation; possession to be given March county, for three successive weeks 1, 1932. Dated this 29th day of July, prior to said day of hearing. Witness my hand, and the seal of

A. D 1931. A. H. DUXBURY. (Seal) a3-3w

County Judge. 180-5w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Ger-

rude E. Morgan, deceased.

A. H. DUXBURY.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

estate of Mary Burian, deceased: On reading the petition of Andrew Rabb, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 28th day of July, 1931, and for assignment of the residue of said estate and for his discharge as administrator of said es-

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 28th day of August, A. D. 1931, at ten 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 the hearing thereof be given to all per sons interested in said matter b publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semiweekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks

prior to said day of hearing. unto set my hand and the seal of said Court this 28th day of July,

A. H. DUXBURY. County Judge

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass Couny. Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Cass County,

with Norine Mayab, vice-president, J. Martens, executor, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 29th

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

William Mangold and wife, Lola Mangold; Ruby Bock; Edward Mangold and wife, Lottie Mangold; Alice Hughes and husband, Perry Hughes; Oscar Mangold and wife, Hazel Mangold; Walter Mangold and wife, Mary Mangold

Plaintiffs, To all persons interested in the Paul Mangold, a minor, and Louis Schiessl,

when they are washed once a day fration of said estate be granted to door of the Court House in the City Minnie E. Marolf and Harry F. Marof Plattsmouh, Cass County, Nebras-

> (NW1/4) of section twentythree (23), Township twelve (12), north, Range twelve (12), east of the 6th p. m., in Cass County, Nebraska.

Attorney for Plaintiffs.

The State of Nebraska, Cass Coun-

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 21st day of August, A. D. 1931, and on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a Starting Sept. 1. Nebraska will view to their adjustment and allowhave more highways with federal ance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 21st day of August, A. D. 1931, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 21st day of Aug-

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 20th day of July, 1931.

County Judge.

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

To all persons interested in the

In witness whereof I have here-A. D. 1931.

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Martens, de

On reading the petition of Henry of assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate and for

all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County County, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1931, at ten 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 the hearing thereof be given to all persons In the matter of the estate of interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said County, for

In the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska

and Winnie Dudley, widow,

Notice is hereby given that under braska, entered in the above entitled

Said sale will be held open for one

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Save On QUALITY Foodstuffs at BACH'S

Large cans of Peaches, in syrup....

Large cans of Pears, in syrup.....

Large cans of Pineapple, each.... . 19c No. 21/2 size can Tomatoes, 2 for 25¢ Large cans Pork and Beans, 2 for . . No. 2 size cans fancy Corn, 4 for Whole kernel garden style Corn, 28-oz. cans for Fancy Peas, 8-oz. cans, 2 for Pink Salmon, 2 cans for Advo Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4 for 25¢ Pint jar Peanut Butter, 19¢\$ Quart jar . 35¢ Homa Malt, per can..... 3 bars Camay Toilet Soap (25c value) and Hand Brush for Crystal White Soap, 6 bars for21¢ Large pkgs. Seafoam, 20¢; 3 for Maraschine Cherries, 8-oz. bottle

Coffee

Special Coffee, 3 lbs. for Fancy Santos Peaberry, 25¢ lb., 4 lbs. . . 95¢ J. M. Coffee, per lb..... Butter Nut Coffee, lb.....

Flour and Flour

48-lb. sack Omar Wonder Flour \$1.20 48-lb. sack A. G. B. Flour 1.10 Bran, per 100-lb. bag In Ton lots, \$14 per Ton Gray Shorts, per 100-lb. bag... In Ton lots, \$16 per Ton

A. G. BACH

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Surprisingly varied uses may be callty are in the habit of pronouncfound for the linguistic atlas of the ing a certain word in a particular United States, work on which will way. The conclusion . . . is that, for be started in New England this the given locality, that pronunciation month. The American Council of is correct." learned Societies, which is support-Far more than providing a mere ing this project intends to compile guide to pronunciation, this atlas a comprehensive reference for ling-should reveal how the settlers from uists, historians and other scholars. many countries-such as the Dutch But perhaps the atlas will prove in Uew York and Pennsylvania, beneficial to the public in a more French in Louisiana. Spanish in the utilitarian way. For example, what Southwest, German and Scandinavian

Motoring from "way down East" to "way out West," the tourist could guistic atlas in travel, possibly he follow both road and language maps can apply it to radio announcers and so as to traverse not the smoothest other speakers. highways but the most interesting dialects. But drivers and directors of conducted tours might make their trips more attractive by studying the

for the cross-country traveler!

Each section naturally prefers its laurels should be bestowed." said: "One of the results we hope depression. to achieve is a more charitable point of view toward local dialects. We

LINGUISTIC MAP FOR TRAVELERS shall be able to show, for example that a million persons in a given lo-

an excellent guidebook it should be in the middle West-have affected the dialects of their communities. And if one does not use the lin-

-:0:---WHOSE IDEA?

An effort to determine just whose haracteristics of speech in each sec- brain really conceived the idea of tion. Then besides pointing out not- the debt moratorium is to be found able scenes, they would comment, on all sides. One constantly hears "We are now crossing the boundary suggestions or statements that it was between the Lands of You and You- the idea of this prominent man or All": or, "Notice the Missouri dia- that one, all of which is intensely lect at the next stop for lunch; if interesting. For it shows that the one says "Missoury,' hissing the s's, general impression is that Herbert and by virtue of a decree of the Dis- he is of Yankee origin; if he calls it Hoover did not think of it alone; 'Missourah,' probably his ancestors that he did not conceive the idea and came here from Virginia or Ken- had to be persuaded to carry it through. It is undoubtedly the gen-It would be enlightening to discov- eral impression, resulting from the er the boundaries between soft, hard years he has been in the White House and trilled r's and between plazza, that the President is incapable of veranda, porch, gallery and stoop. leadership. Even Frederick William Mere help with geographical Wile, always inclined to be kind to names would justify the tourist's pur- Mr. Hoover, says along these lines: hase of an atlas, unless he already "With the debt holiday about to beknew whether the natives say come an established fact, no question 'Loo'is-vil" or "Loo'i-vil," "Illinoi" is asked so eagerly as the one that or "Illinoiz'," "I'o-wa" or "I'o-way," seeks to determine just whose brain-'Wi'c-ming or "Wi-o'ming," and wave it really was. . . . The woods 'Los An-jel-es" or "Los Ang-el-es." are full of guesses as to where the

own dialect and characteristic pro- Only Senator Watson at the date runciations. The Learned Societies' of writing has suggested that it was appreciation of these differences, Mr. Hoover's idea and his alonetherefore, is gratifying. Dr. Hans the same Republican leader who told Kurath of Ohio State University, who us a year ago that the Hooverwill assist in the survey, recently Grundy tariff act would remove the

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