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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The cause, not the jail makes the marter, -Augustine

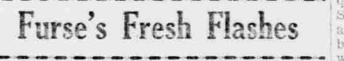
EDITORIALS

### SOFTER POLICY EVIDENT

During our wars with Germany and Japan, it was an almost commonplace as- is the feminine blush. sumption that, when victory came, the United States, acting with its Allies, would olicy of aggression.

Recently, however, the reparations polis of the nation towards its former enemies is been somewhat channed. On April th, the three Western allies, at the in-istogram for Western Germany to permit ka. co9 industrial plants, formerly marked for removal, to be retained in Germany.

About a month later, the United States announced that there would be no further college, received an offer from Honolulu, of the old limeric's about the deliveries of reparations by Janan.



Chivalry is the attitude of a man to a strange woman.

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mother-in-law is an eve opener.

herself educated unless she could drive a Senate committee should do the very fine manner. nall-now it's a car.

\* \*

Buenos Aires boasts of the widest branches of the service. streets in the world-450 feet across. We gentleman from Maryland, and suppose pedestrians trying to cross the the dehate got hotter. At one downtown thoroughfare in that country are point, gentle Lyndon Johnson, shot from guns. challenged:

\* \* It is about as bad to be old and bent as about things." to be young and broke.

\* \* A local writeup stated "the bride car- TYPINGS FUMES ried a bouquet of red and blue flowers in Finally, the committee acreed coin, where Mr. Embury passed for this year, gave the opening her left hand." The patriotic color scheme to Gurney's motion that Secre- yway Friday night at midnight, talk, and Charles Miller was was completed by carrying a white bride- tary of Defense Johnson be call- Mrs. Embury, at the latest re- toast master. groom on her right arm.

\* \* \* your money-your children will have the mit it time of their lives flinging it over the coun- The committee has voted on try faster than you made it.

\* \* \* People who take their work seriously are usually the ones who have permanent didn't propose to do anything of dent. Mr. Embury having par-Jobs.

\* \* So long as your money holds out, you'll tee," "bristled Johnson. "You're have plenty of "friends" to help you spend just the chairman."

most even tempered woman he ever met- and air strength he proposed to part of the state. she's mad as hell all the time.

\* \* \* A vanishing bit of protective coloration meeting

mania was the nation set apart to be espe-

strong departed for Lincoln to make their Joint Chiefs of Staff. home for the summer months, while Mr. Armstrong was engaged in special trainace of the United States, revised their ing and study at the University of Nebras-

### \* \* \* TWENTY YEARS AGO

Joe A. Krejci, class of 1929 at Peru T. H., for a position as athletic coach there | Indy who role on a toor, only to It should be understood that the so- ... Ike Gilinsky opened new bus depot in be devoured. In that verses

called softer reparations program was Om ha to take care of bus line operating ] With the lady inside written into the Marshall Plan lavidation between here and Omaha . . . Completion of the last nier on the new bridge over th Missouri river was held up because of high water . . . Attorney A. L. Tidd's iris gardens were a place of beauty . . . Fred P. Easch of the Ladies Toggery added one of seek an agreement with Britain and France the new type Pan-Tex pressers in his cleaning and pressing department . . . "Responsibility of the Alumnus" was the them stressed by Searl S. Davis, Class of '09 speaker of the day at the annual alumni inncheon at the agricultural college. \* \* \*

mestions be taken up with the ENTERTAINS LADIES Secretary of National Defense The members of the Woman's and that Louis Johnson be called Auxiliary and the St. Mary's Holds Annual Get before the committe and asked guild of the St. Luke's Episcopal whether the idea was worth church were very pleasantly entertnined on Thursday after-

This. Tydings snapped back, noon at the home of Mrs. Walter had already been done. He had Tritsch who was assisted in entalked to the Secretary of De- tertaining by Mrs. Guy Long.

Love may be blind but the average fense on his own. There in law is an eve opener, Senator Lyndon Johnson of the lesson of the lesson of the 240 plates being served. The It used to be that a girl didn't consider planes were to be evaluated, the Church," presenting this in a class of 1949 with fifteen members was duly initiated. Deco-

same thing for tanks, ships, air- Refreshments were served at rations represented their colors, plane carriers and all other the close of the afternoon by the red peonles in fancy vases made

DOSLESSES.

Earl Embury Dies from Injuries in "The chairman is too arrogant

Auto Wreck "Well, the chairman is really trying to serve the committee.

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anist. Bryan Memorial hospital in Lin- | Ted R. John, Alumni President

ed before the committee, at port, was given a fifty-fifty. Welcome to the new class was which point Tydings blew up. He chance of recovery while the given by Wm. L. Atchison, and Work hard, be stingy and hang on to should that he wouldn't per- nephew was not thought in cri- response by Ervin Brockhoff. izal condition.

the senior class president. Driver of the wrecker, Merrill Toasts were initialed for Elmthis" remon-irrated Johnson of Beene, was not hurt. wood High School Alumni.

featured

supervising.

The Embliry family had been E-Elmwood-Manan Pratt. enroute to Nehawka and Platts-H-Honor classes - 1899 and 1924.

S-School-Harry Linder. chased his car here on Wednes-A-Alumni-Visiting Alumni. Music, vocal solo, Frances Ar-

came from Idaho to be present.

Floyd Miller-led in Memorial ex-

Elmwood Alumni

**Together Banguet** 

On Friday evening, May 28,

of tin foil over bottles, being

The W.S.C.S. served the ban-

Mrs. Cora Williams Reeder of

Fremont, class of 1920, led the

quet with Mrs. Blanche Kuehn

Mrs. Embury was formerly hold Pratt; baritone solo, Dale Mildred Allen, daughter of the Hall, "Well, they're my questions," Inte M. B. Allen and Mrs. Allen In the fifty-year-class, there

snapped Tyclines, referring to of this city, the family having were only two members, one A Plattsmouth man says his wife is the the list of questions on strategy made their home in the central only now living, being Mrs Maud Hoover Gillett, of Linask the beard of review. and Mr. Embury is survived by coln. As she was not able to you're not going to have them." the widow, Mildred Allen Em- come she sent a letter, which

Whereupen he adjourned the bury, one son, Robert, Doniphan, was read by a few; the letters Nebraska; the mother, Mrs. from absent ones being passed Desuite Tydings' objection the Ethel Embury of Lincoln; broth- around only. However, this class committee did call Secretary ers. Roy. San Francisco; Clar- toast was given by W. C. Smith

Louis Johnson to an executive ence. Nehawka; Harold, Venice, of Lincoln, who was school cossion Bu' Johnson beered off Calif : Paul Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. principal at that time. Harry ake all steps necessary to prevent either cially honored; Mrs. Lora Lloyd Kieck was from expressing an oninion on Ernest Bates, Weeping Water; Linder has been school board juntry from once more embarking on a chairman of the event . . . D. O. Dwyer ob- Tredine's proposed air-Strength Mrs. Virgil Bryant, Lincoln; president for some time, so he served membership in Cass County bar of questions, He said he would Mrs. Lee Grauf, Plattsmouth, talked about school. Honor fifty years . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dow Arm- have to take them up with the held at 2 p m at the Hobson each one responded by telling a "I have to live up to unifica- furreral home in Weeping Water little about their work and prestion like everyone else," he ex- with the burial in the family ent homes. They had 22 memplot in Oakwood cemetery. bers, Herbert Reese and wife

LADY AND THE TIGER

Senator Paul Douglas of Hil- Local Children

ercises for deceased ones. Miss nots says the victory of vourt in Dance Review Mabel Brodrick, teacher for so Franklin Roosevelt over the Mrs. Jean Lockin will present long; Mrs. Grace Rhoden Borne-Tammon" figer requires revision her annual Dance Review on meier, and Dr. Howard Royer, Tuesday evening, June 7th at especially mentioned Miss Daisy 8 o'clock at the Sokol Auditor- Hoffman, class of '06 is in this ium in Omaha at 2234 South group, also, "They returned from the ride

13th Street. This will be a treat as well as other classes responding wer

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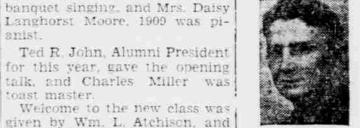
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and I INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

GOOD ADVICE FOR HUSBANDS

**H**ERE'S A COLUMN that I am sure wives will approve, and I am sure that no fair-minded man will disapprove.

George J. Kalso of Detroit says that he had heard all his life that "married women should keep themselves up." Reiteration of this finally set him to thinking-and he thought of the

woman's side. He began asking himself if married men gave their wives an incentive for "keeping themselves up." How many men, he pondered, left home in the morning with an



affectionate farewell to their wives, or spoke a single word to show that they appreciated them? He wondered, too, if men commented on the appearance of their wives when they kept themselves well groomed. How many sat down to a well prepared meal with a word of praise D. Carnegie for the pains his wife had taken to make it appetizing?

Men have tough days, days when their minds are on earning a good living for their families, when they give little thought to anything else.

But Mr. Kalso says he knows that wives have tough days, too; knows that keeping house is no picnic, and that it is full time and a life-time job without promotion for good work and faithful service. And there's not even social security for the housewife. He thinks that if the man is to be the head of the house, it is up to him to set the pace for the happiness of the family, for the atmosphere of the home. Nine-tenths of the wives, at least, will be glad to follow his lead. NE Matrice

Here are some suggestions of his for that happy home life:

1. Tell your wife how you feel about her when she is attractively groomed.

2. Admire a flower arrangement, the new curtains, anything she does to make the home attractive.

3. Remark on how good the dinner tastes, even how good it smells before you tackle it.

4. Let her know that you are proud to have her go out with you and to have your friends meet her.

Mr. Kalso says those four suggestions will do for a starter, and that any man can carry on from there.

Well, Mr. Kalso's suggestions sound like good sense, and it can't do any one of us any harm to carry them out. Maybe a few miracles will result.

### Dr. Gayle B. Pickwell Alumini from a distance in Dies in the West

Jose, California.

cause of failing health.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weides and family of Lexington, were here Sunday as guests at the Dr. Gayle B. Pickwell, 50, a home of County native of Murdock, Neb., and a Mrs. Walter H. Smith. On their graduate of the University of return home they were accom-Nebraska, died Sunday in San panied by Jerome Smith who will enjoy his vacation on the Dr. Pickwell served nearly 20 farm. Mr. Weides is state wardyears on the faculty of the San on of the Knights of Columbus. Jose teachers college until his

not to do it." Tydines reforted that he mouth at the time of the accihe kind "You aren't the whole commit- day.

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Texas, "and the chairman has

last year. Congress then suggested that the Secretary of State see what German plan's could contribute more to recovery. by being left in Germany than by being shipped abroad as reparations and then to in connection with the matter.

The interest of Congress in taking steps to aid the economy of Germany and Japan. is principally based upon the desire to stop voting hundreds of millions of dollars to subsidize the economies of these countries and to make them self-supporting. Moreover, there is the argument that the world will benefit more in the long run from the general economic improvement, to be expected if Germany and Japan begin to produce productively, than by a harsh policy which would wreck the economics of the two former enemy countries.

Some fear is expressed lest the present interest in the economic revival of our former enemies may lead us to over-look the long-range necessity for some security against a revival of militarism. This is answered by State Department officials, who point out that the new policy does not contribute to the military potential of the two countries. War plants, it is said, are not involved and have never been considered and industries that would make up a war potential have been prohibited or restricted.

### \* \* \* ADVICE VS. PRACTICAL POLITICS

The President of the United States, in making some awards to Members of Congress, urged members of the national legislatice body to do what they think is right on the basis of the facts available to them. This advice will be supported by the people of the United States but not everybody knows "the ceaseless pressures" brought on Congressmen from every conceivable source, demanding, in the words of Representative Robert L. Doughton, that Congressmen "do this and that,"

It might be added, by the way of parenthesis, that the President of the nation has very often been among those bringing "ceaseless pressure" upon Members of Congress to support measures on the basis. of the patronage that they might expect. While such tactics have been a factor in politics for years and years, they do not dovetail with advice to the Members of Congress to do what they think is right.

# **DOWN MEMORY LANE**

### TEN YEARS AGO

History making event took place at the American Legion and Auxiliary held a verbal 4th of July, FIDAC costume party and special program Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, Plattemouth "Sound Davs" in observance of (Federation Interallies, the committee's former G. O. P. chairman, start Wednesday, June 15. the allied nations in the World War. Rou- cedure. He moved that Tydings' list of costs as little as 35c.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: SENATE COMMUTTEE HELD SEC-RET. FIERY DEBATE OVER E-36 AND AIR STRENGTH: SEN. TYD-INGS GETS HUFFY AT COL-LEAGUES: SEN. DOUGLAS HAS NEW VERSION OF LADY AND THE TIGER.

WASHINGTON .- Several hints have loaked to the public about a mysterious, taturn him down on the grounds. Those taking part in the monies; Richard Pratt called off dramatic debate over the B-36 inside the the Trac is a near financial risk dance review are: Nancy Sie- program when several of the Senate Armed Services committee. This and is too stars to Parela column is now able to report the full details | CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES of this sensational meeting. It was even More Asiatic Communism- Newton, Nancy Sediak, Betty Lu wards). Other of the men asmore dramatic than rumored, though the The French government is pre- Bebb, Mary Ann Bebb, Sharon, sisted in various exercises and

committee select a group of impartial civil-ians to evaluate our entire air program, Four meeting explaining that urned Des Les Multee especially as to whether we were develop- the French cabinet has ironclad llyn Arundel, Des Les Mullee, Judge Dunbar Has ing the right type of plane.

The astute senator from Maryland argued that the military services should not Indo-China to help the commube allowed to sit in judgment on them- French there for three years. selves, so he proposed that the air program Acheson has okaved the French Blake, with Mrs. Earl Taylor at be reviewed by a group of civilian advis- scheme even though it will weakers completely divorced from the military. en the defenses of western Fu-

Martin company of Baltimore, biggest air- Chinese Correction - Dr. Hu Bukacek Family Tydings did not say so, but the Glenn tone at a critical time. with Fairchild, which manufactures in Hagerstown, Md., have obtained dwindling orders since the war. Martin, which makes Navy planes, has felt particularly out in newsmen that Chiano's regime gathering bringing the family orders since the war. Martin, which makes the cold.

#### QUESTIONS ON AIR STRENGTH

Tydings had prepared a searching list graduate said the Ruomingtang. of questions to be asked by the proposed had begun as a revolutionary review board. And some senators felt movement, but grew undemoation-such as design, performance of war | totorshins are destined to do . planes, targets to be hit in Russia, etc.

Tydings also proposed that the findings graver danger of communism. Plattsmouth Missouri river dock when the of the review committee be made public, China, new in communist hands. first commercial transport anchored off and it was this aspect of disclosing strength un Shih said: "This is no bamthe dock on its maiden voyage on the river, and strategy which made other members boo curtain: it is a real iron cur- Wondra and family and Mr. ter, Mary Jo Ann, departed Wedwith gas barges of the Socony Cacuum Co., of the Armed Services committee boil. As tein, where personal freedoms of Kansas City enroute to Omaha . . . a result, the meeting ended in a veritable are completely lost"

the tiger. But Senator Dendlas nom

nees a new version: There was a young lady

from Moor Who rode on a Tammany

ticer. They returned from the rid With the tiger's skinned

Intello Draned over the lady from

Niger."

FROM THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

have worked so hard.

Chief reason Rainh Dunche, tap dancing, comedy and nov- waited 40 years to get here, as he Negro diplomat turned down eliv numbers. the Neero displayed in Assistant Secretary Little four-year-old Raymond west for a long time. Mrs. Nor- of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; a son, State was race discrimination Long will be a guest artist. He ma Norenberg, a teacher, also George of Murdock; two broth-

n the nation's capital . . . The sines cowboy songs and will be was a speaker. American ambassador to accompanied on the guitar by Officers elected for next year themman will be Christian M his father, Walter Long. Roundal President Truman Another feature of the Dance meier; Vice-President, Mrs. Viwill soon name Assistant Score- Review will be an especially fine ola Fentiman Miller; Secretary, tary of State Fraest Gross deput- acrobatic number by ten-year- Dorothy Wendt: Treasurer, to the old Sweetle Blake of Omaha. Dwight Clements. An offering of Beach, Calif.: Mrs. W. L. Eisele of traited Nations-a wood tran . . . Ex-Primo Ministor Taufjo Suwal- with the very talented group tilation of the basement room. do of Iran is in Washington two. Mrs. Lockin has, will provide the Last thing on the program ing to wapple 80 million bucks very best in entertainment for was the initiation. Bud Clemfrom the world hank. He doesn't those who enjoy a sparkling kid ents was general manager; Wm.

know it pat but the bank mans, review.

evidence the Chinese communists Joyce Kerns, Patty Mullee, are planning to move troops into Reeda Taylor, Sharon Harms, Nancy Bulin, Janelle Meisinger, Marie Gochenour, Danny Locknists who have been battling the in, Kay Casey and Sweetie

Chinne Kal-Shek\_recently told

was "decadent and corrupt." ... together for a pleasant visit. The frank and disarming ev- The chicken dinner with all its ambassador who is a Cornell trimmings was a highlight of the day. Those in atendance were and brother, Tom Fennell, of

these questions bordered on secret inform- cratic, then corrunt, as all dic-Sedlacek and family, Mrs. Ray of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. G. Eiting, for a month vacation and visit Cavander, all of Omaha: Mr. Mrs. Margaret Keenan and He worned, however, against the and Mrs. Frank Koubek and fam- daughter. Margaret, of Omaha ilv, Mr. and Mrs. James Wondra were also guests at the Eiting

joyed very much.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- home neth Wondra, Mr. and Mrs. John

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alving valuable experience to Mrs. Ellen Douglas Pitts, South the children taking part in the Carolina: Mrs. Lois Tyson program. The Sokol Auditorium Brown, Colorado; Alma Sutheris couldned with a large stage. land Kaszmark, Dix, Nebr.; Roy footlights and a public address Rosenow, Kansas City; Wayne system, all of which will add to Swarts, South Dakota; Noel Tyhe show. The auditorium is in son, Cambridge; Lois Dickson good location where parking Grinde, Des Moines; and Mrs. pare is available. Marguerite O'Mara Kimmel. The pupils are in hones that Oregon, class of 1909.She said heir many friends will find it she had come the fartherest,

see the program on which they home after the Educational gree from Columbia university. A. E. Johnson. He is preparing Convention in Boston, via New The program consists of songs. Orleans and California. She had

Surviving are his wife, Clarice; nesday, she had been teaching in the a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Lupo

ers, Glenn, his twin, of Davton Ohio., and John Paul, Harlingen were: President, Vernon Borne- Texas; five sisters, Mrs. George Shacklev of Versailles, Mo.; Mrs Emma Davis of Fortunia, Mo. Mrs. Lillian Shelton of Long These extra features together \$57.22 was received for the ven- Murdock, and Mrs. R. C. McRae of San Jose.

Funeral services were held on Thursday. Burial was in the National cemetery near San Atchison gave initiation cere-Francisco.

Mrs. Hester Fraser moneit, Martha Carneal, Janice Seniors responded to music or Wiles, Jo Non Albin, Stuart stunts; Ralph Green was king Visits Old Home Nielson, Gail Peterson, Jeanine of Inmula camp (Alumni back-Mrs. Hester Fraser of Mitchell South Dakota, arrived Saturday What happened was that Chairman Ty-dings proposed that his Armed Services committee select a group of importial civil. to visit here for a short time with the relatives and old friends here. She is a guest at the home of her brother, Sam T. Gilmour

District Judge Thomas E. Dunbar on arriving here this (Mon- Dakota and at Mitchell. day) morning to hold court was

from the members of the bar on her best in accompanying these the fact of his fifty-seventh Named Postmasters

birthday anniversary. The judge has stood the wear ments as postmasters in Nebrasof years well, and is feeling in ka has been approved by the the best of condition to wrestle

United State's senate, among with any legal problem that may these are Mrs. Margaret Brendel come his way. He had the pleas- to the position at Murrav and Admission 12c and 20c, incl. tax ure of having one of the hotly Mrs. Amanda H. Banning to the contested cases of the November postmastership at Union. term affirmed by the supreme These ladies have been filling

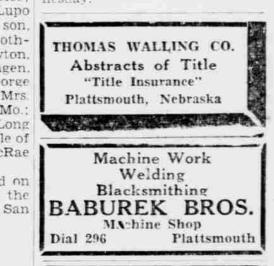
court as a birthday present. the posts and are now named for the full term.

Miss Clara Fennell of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. George Sedlacek Sioux City, were here a few days Carol. departed at 8:30 this and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank this week visiting at the home (Monday) morning from Omaba with relatives in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Freeburg and family, have been enjoying a holiday visit with the relatives and old friends at Spencer, Iowa. They had a most delight-Frank Bukacek, of Plattsmouth, nesday evening from Omaha for

and Mr. and Mrs. James Bukacek Dayton. Ohio, where they will the old home. and family of Reliance, South vacation for two weeks, the Dakota. This was the first visit guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Plattsmouth "Spinnit Days' des Anciens Combattants), a tribute to all was the first to challenge Tydings' pro- A Classified Ad in the Journal home in thirty years and was en- The Staubus family were formof James Bukacek to the family Staubus and daughter, Susan, start Wednesday, June 15. er residents of this city.

retirement three years ago be-John H. Johnson, who has been +attending the University of Ne-He received his master's degree braska, came in at the week end possible to drive to Omaha to flew in a plane, and was going at Nebraska and a doctor'e de- to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Pickwell was the author of to enter the University of Neseveral books on nature topics. braska summer school on Wed-



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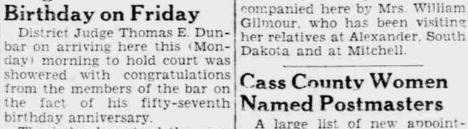
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## and family at the Gilmour homestead near this city. She was ac-

