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I THOUGHT FOR TODAY of Alexander through the state of the state

#### EDITORIALS

"DON'TS" FOR SWIMMERS

full sway, it might be a good idea to re-

of some boy and girl in Cass County this tiated into order of De Molay. Summer if parents will take the time to call them to the attention of their children. addition, good swimmers should be cautioned against over-confidence which might lend them to over-exertion. \* \* \*

#### "PRIVATE ENTERPRISE" BOASTS

The American Airlines, Inc., in a public advertisement, says that in this country ir transportation is operated as a private enterprise." In other countries, says the airline, it is conducted "by the govern-

The company then claims, with accuthey, that the United States leads the other countries in the development and stillization of air transportation. It has some ideas as to what is necessary "if pri vale enterprise is to retain the spirit of initiative which makes for progress."

The interesting fact, in connection with this advertisement, is that while air transportation is operated "as a private enterterise," the United States Government throws out a considerable sum each year as a subsidy to the airlines. In return, the G wernment, and the people, acquire no interest whatever in the stock of the companies. The subsidies, paid for carrying mail, are required by law to be sufdent to guarantee the airlines an operat-

If this constitutes "private enterprise," is a rather new type and one which ould not encourage much bragging on the part of those who invest some of their ney and their talent in the operation

WHY READ? Why learn to read?

This sounds like a silly question but ere are so many people who seldom seek in expand their mental vision through the simple process of reading a book.

With public libraries available, there is necessary expense to become informed. terests the individual.

## DOWN MEMORY LANE

TEN YEARS AGO

and delegation attended southeast- what the housewife pays. • ern Nebraska Day at Ak-Sar-Ben races; Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Heineman entertained ference, word was passed to the House days. Today it is less than 22 predicted little trouble for the at a 6:30 dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. which then approved the Brannan plan for hours.

### Furse's Fresh Flashes

A local young fellow got rid of his saxophone-he heard that their neighbor had bought a gun.

A Plattsmouth man, suffering from headache, approached his doctor for a diagnosis. Questioned, he replied, "I am a bachelor, live with my maiden sister, and am always in bed by nine. I don't smoke. drink, keep late hours or associate with fast women." His doctor took a long look and said, "I guess it must be your halo pinching."

A farmer friend of ours has developed a breed of lambs that can run 40 miles per hour. In a few years he expects to have them fast enough to keep up with Mary.

\* \* \* Our wife tells us that our neighbor's husband is the most gentlemanly, considerate and tender man she's met. All we can say is that he ought to be-he's been in hot water for 20 years.

Nobody seems to testify in so-called communist trials but liars and ex-liars.

\* \* \* One thing about the Democratic form of government: If you dislike the men in office, you can run for their jobs.

The year 1949 is a good year to save The three have not been desigsome money even if no depression de- nated yet, but they will prob-

Theodore Hadraba of Prague, Czechoslo-

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

George Schmidtmann, former resident, Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman Something like 6,000 American citizens employe of a large dental supply company, of the committee, is sluggish week at the statehouse. parted for San Francisco after a visit with holding it up by asking critical and there was the usual quota of With the Summer bathing season in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson questions. He claims the Bran- vacation-vacant desks.

... Miss Marie Hiber, teacher in Omaha, nan plan is nothing but a re- Even Gov. Val Peterson's mind all persons, including good swim- departed for Berkeley, California, where vamped version of his own pro- massive, carved desk was clear- back of their efforts. The newsmers, that the water can be dangerous. she entered the University of California gram, adopted by the 80th con- ed, as he attended the govern- man is an alumnus of the uni-There are certain rules to be followed if for summer work . . . Jack North, daring gress, and he sees no reason for ors' conference in Colorado versity. one wishes to exercise caution in the water. steeple jack, placed lightning rods for pro-The "don'ts" that might save your life tection on the large smokestack of the 400,000 U. S. AMBASSADORS Include an admonition against swimming Burlington railroad shops, at a height of mobile association before autoalone, swimming in unpatrolled waters or 200 feet . . . Sam Moye, local poultry deal- a unique campaign to educate highways. too quickly after eating. In addition, you er, departed for a visit in his old home in American tourists on how to be are urged not to depend on inner tubes as. Posey county, Indiana . . . Bernardi Expo- good-will ambassadors. safety belts and to exercise care in boats sition shows were here under auspices of Last week this column pub- paying their share of highway ing secretary of the League, the American Legion . . . Werner Jarl, lished a suggestion to Under- maintenance and construction which filed papers with the sec-These simple rules might save the life Donald Warner, Weldon Stochr were ini- secretary of State James Webb costs. He waxed warm as he retary of state.

# MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS:

TRUMAN CALLS EX-SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE ANDERSON ON CARPET: BRANNAN PLAN TO BE TESTED ON POTATOES. HOGS AND WOOL! AAA BELIEVES TOURISTS CAN BE U.S. AMBASSA-

WASHINGTON .- It isn't often that two men who have held the same cabinet! settle the question of whether one is sup-porting the other. However that is what porting the other. However, that is what cans. So the best way to coun- tegy to secure 47,634 valid signahappened to ex-Secretary of Agriculture teract that propaganda is by tures before 5 p. m. Aug. 24. Clinton Anderson and his successor Secre-improved behavior on the part tary, Charles Brannan. Both faced each of those Americans. other last week in front of Mr Truman.

Anderson, once a pillar in the Truman following ten commandments of Aug. 24 will be 90 calendar days cabinet, now an A-1 senator from New! Mexico, slipped in the side door of the White House unnoticed to newsmen. Tru-customs. man promptly challenged him regarding reports that he was blocking parts of the and arrogance. Brannan farm plan. Anderson vigorously denied the charge; then, to convince the few words of the language. This doubting President, he asked that Brannan is always flattering to the nahimself be questioned.

So Truman picked up the phone and countries you will visit. You asked Brannan to hustle over to the White will get more out of your trip. House. A few minutes later, all three sat and at the same time pay a down and ironed out their differences. compliment to the local people. The results of that talk will probably be felt on every farm in America

Anderson denied that he wanted to ex- offends the natives who don't tend the present, G. O. P.-written laws, insisted that he saw eye-to-eye with Brannan haggling may save a few cents. on the basic needs for new farm legisla- but it leaves bad feeling. no need for an individual to go to any un- tion. Except for a few technical points, Anderson showed that he was 99 per cent find drunkenness outside of the For a few cents, or less, a volume can be behind the Brannan plan. Brannan in turn secured upon almost any subject that in- told the President that his old friend and former boss was helping, not hampering, the plan in the senate.

#### THREE-CROP EXPERIMENT

Anderson, warned, however, that the defending your honer, keep out program might be too costly to adopt all of arguments and fights.

Brannan agreed, said the best approach Miss Evelyn Wolph spoke at Kansas would be to take one commodity at a time. in America may be downright City conference on Education for Democ- His plan would call for "production pay- taboo in other lands. racy ... Group of local people who were ments" to the farmers to maintain a mini- Boiling down all this advice engaged with the Western Waterways de- mum selling price. Then, instead of hav- into one sentence, the AAA departed for Mondamin, Iowa, to work on ing the government buy up the surplus as clares: "When abroad, you are river improvement program. Those going it does with potatoes and let them rot, a guest; act like one. from here were Jack Chadwick, Harry Brannan would let the price drop and give forts to win over Europe so far Newman, Chester Taylor, Gerald Cady, the consumer the benefit. The "production are on the basis of government-Walter Eledge, Merle Winters, Lester Curtion payments" would make up the difto-government. Yet governand Frank Strough . . . Recreation ference between what the farmer gets and ments can change overnight increased vehicle registration

Brannan agreed to try out his plan on why the roots of lasting friend- the gas tax boost. Portunity given to publicize King Korn two or three commodities, and Anderson ship must be planted in people. Karnival . . . Joe Lotz, will known figure in return promised to push the program omaha baseball visited this city . . . in the senate. Immediately after this con- ami and Buenos Aires was 11 20,000 petition forms. Observers friends.

#### DES MOINES DISINFLATION!



three commodities to be selected by the Secretary of Agriculture. ably be potatoes, hogs and wool.

The senate is still dragging its feet-but not through any fault of ex-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who is a member of the Agriculture committee. The truth is that Senator Elmer

mebile association has launched held forth on his favorite topic:

that the State department issue blasted the lobby opposed to with each passport a reminder higher highway taxes. -as the Army did to G.I.'s "There seems to be a national Anto Munch, Omaha, and Wilwar-that great good will can ing interests to fight gasoline be accomplished by the careful tax increases," he said. American tourist while great ill posite type.

The American automobile asociation has now taken up this idea and is reminding its members that every tourist can be a diplomat. The average man-inpropaganda-some of it com- rent control. munist-or from the 400,000 Attorney General James An-

waging an astute campaign to the wheels spinning. A kickoff

To make every tourist a dinlomat, the AAA has set up the attorney general's opinions that good travel manners:

1. Conform with the local

3. Try to pick up at least a

2 Avoid bragging, loudness

4. Learn something about the

Don't flaunt your money. Throwing money around only earn as much as Americans. 6. Don't haggle. Excessive

7. Be moderate. It is rare to United States in any but the

lowest specimens. 8. Be friendly. Treat all people you meet with decency and

courtesy 9. Avoid arguments. Short of

10. Be careful with women. This is for men only. What may seem to be innocuos pleasantries

People don't. That is one reason

First flying time between Mi-

(Compiled by Nebraska Press Association)

LINCOLN-It was a quie

Springs' swank Broadmoor ho-

There, the chief executive

anding in England during the pattern of petroleum and truck- liam Banning. Union.

will can be stirred up by the op- counter weapon to the petroleum and carriers lobby. It's the Better Nebraska Association, formed to sponsor Peterson's highway program.

At least one busy place in the the-street in Europe never meets capitol was high in the tower, an American ambassador. He where the state headquarters of gets his ideas about the U.S.A. the Veterans of Foreign Wars from a confusing hodgebodge of pushed the campaign to suspend

Americans going abroad this derson last week approved the form of the petition to be circu-The communists have been lated by the VFW and that set

(Earlier reports said the deadline was Aug. 27, but the secretary of state's office pointed to after adjournment of the legislature.)

One aspect of the decentrol referendum that appears to have been generally overlooked is the question of what will happen if the VFW gets less than 47.634 signatures, but more than 23.817. The smaller figure is enough to get the issue on the November. 1950 ballot, but not to suspend the law in the meantime.

This is the situation now. unless congress should act again on rent decontrol:

The legislature has ordered the governor to notify the federal housing expediter that controls are unnecessary in Nebraska after Nov. 1 of this year.

The controls are scheduled to expire nationally July 1, 1950. So, even if the VFW gets the issue on next year's ballot, there will apparently be nothing to vote on: controls will have been lifted by congress July 1.

Obviously, the VFW is not interested in anything short of mough signatures to suspend the law.

Secretary of State Frank Marsh said that if valid betitions with enough signatures are filed with him, he'll have to nut t on the ballot. He said too. that once filed the petitions could not be withdrawn.

But that's only a part of the referendum story.

uting petitions to suspend the to this city. fee law and to force a vote on

three groups in getting enough Patronize Journal Adverstisers.

signatures on either law. Suspension of the registration Monday, June 27, 1949 fee hike will cost the state highway department about a million TAWANKA GROUP MEETS

and a half dollars a year, and cities and towns will lose about If the gas tax increase is

measures are the heart of the ed and refreshments were plan-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. And still on the subject of referendums, the University of Nebraska and its Alumni Association issued statements last week disclaiming any part in the

proposed referendum to knock

out the law giving normal schools the right to grant liberal arts degrees. stand on the measure, and "believes the granting of liberal arts degrees by the state teachers degrees is a matter for the state, not the university to de-

cide." W. V. "Bill" Day, Lincoln insurance man who is president of the Alumni Association, said: "The association has never discussed or authorized such a

move.' Day's statement pointed out however, "We are not opposed to the democratic process of refer-

endum." Meanwhile, Frank Edgerton, President of the First National Bank at Aurora, said so far as he's concerned, no progress had been made since "a number of alumni" approached him during the Alumni Association Round-Up in Lincoln and prevailed upon him to become chairman of a committee to sponsor the refer-

endum move. Unconfirmed reports said a free-lance Lincoln reporter was soliciting funds for the camtors or petition circulators have no authority to assert or imply the university or association is

The committee seeking to enlarge the legislature and legislators' salaries took a name for itself: The Legislative Reform 11. Fire Equipment: Needed Equipment

League Louis Maupin, Lincoln, former 13. Lighting: told fellow governors are not deputy secretary of state, is act-Other members are Irl Tolen

15. General Sewer Maintenance & Repairs ..... Ord: Fred Chappelle, Lincoln;

\$500 in contributions and nu-In his own state there is a merous requests for petitions. Observers here were inclined that time is too short.

> These were other statehouse highlights:

Tax Commissioner Philip Johnson forecast an increase in the 1949 assessed valuation in the state. This was based on incomplete returns from a dozen counties which showed an increase of about 6 percent over last year.

Two important state posts were filled. L. J. Bible, secretary of the McCook chamber of commerce became assistant to Allen V. Dowling, chief of the division of Nebraska resources at a salary of \$5,000. This is the same amount paid Rufus M. Howard, director of the department of agriculture, and Dowling's boss. Dowling, himself gets \$5,200. The other appointment was that of E. M. Owen, Lincoln. to be assistant superintendent of special education for handicapped children. The legislature appropriated \$250,000 for the bieunnim to aid local school districts in training handicapped children.

On the subject of salaries, Neil Vandemoer, state assistance chief, was upped from \$5,500 to

\$6,000 by Governor Peterson. Owen Boyles, director of the motor vehicle registration division had two pieces of news. 1 License plates in 1950 will be blue numerals on a white background and 2. More than 400,-000 passenger cars will be registered in the state this year, an all-time high.

A request for a 30% wage hike by workers in the state's three hydro districts was turned down by the court of industrial rela-

And vandals were at work again on Nebraska's ten million dollar capitol. Custodian Harold Hulfish had janitors scrubbing linstick-inscribed poems off third floor walls.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL Mrs. W. H. Wiles, who has

been home for some time from a stay at an Omaha hospital, returned Tuesday afternoon to the hospital. She will have a check up and examination as to The Nebraska Farm Council her condition and it is hoped this week was hard at it distrib- will soon be able to return home

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nearhood of Grand Island, and family. The Council (made up of the were here Sunday to enjoy a Farm Bureau, the Grange and visit at the home of Mrs. Anna the Farmers Union) sent out Nearhood and the many old

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The members of the Tawanka 14th.-Patty Janda, Scribe. group met Thursday at the

Mason and Joann Koubek.

The next meeting will be July

home of Mary Lou McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Osterholm beaten, it will mean a loss of The business was talked about and son, were in Glenwood for about \$3,600,000 a year. The two and was followed by First Aid the Sunday outing and to visit ed by Mary Lou McCarthy, Joan C. Osterholm and other rela-

#### Annual Estimate City of Plattsmouth Sec. 17-707, R. S. N. 1943

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and City Council of the City

of Plattsmouth, Nebraska: Section 1. Budget Fixed. The following shall be and is Chancellor R. G. Gustavson hereby declared to be the "Annual Estimate" of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised in the city of Plattsmouth for the fiscal year ending May 1, 1950:

FUND		
General:		
(a) Salaries of City Officials	2,210	
Prem.	1,175	
	900	
(d) Redeem Warrants Water Board Loan		
(f) Maintenance of Police Car (f) Miscellaneous—Including Maintenance & Repairs of City Hall and other	400	
penses	3,755	10,500
(a) Salaries of Regular and Extra Police	6,900	
(b) Supplies & Misc	220	7.120
Streets. Alleys & Bridges:	1000120000	
(a) Labor		
(b) Materials, Supplies & Repairs		
ic, rich Equipment	7.000	16,000
(b) Books, Periodicals, & Supplies (c) Misc. Inc. Maintenance & Repairs of	2,250 450	
Bidg.	1,000	3.700 5.940
		0,010
	14 650	
(b) Intersection Bonds & Int	5.000	
(c) District Paving Deficiency Assess-	0,000	
ment	1,400	21.050
Paving District No. 61 Warrants & Int		650
Paving District No. 63-81 Bond Interest		975
(a) Sexton's Salary	2 220	
(b) Extra Labor	3,500	
(c) Engineer's Fee	200	
(d) Office Expense & Salary	215	
ter Repairs, Supplies etc.	630	6,825
Fire Department:	120403	
(a) Salaries & Nozzleman Fees	450	
(b) Maintenance & Supplies		
(c) Occupation Tax Ins. Cos.	225	1,700
	General:  (a) Salaries of City Officials (b) Comp. Ins., Misc. Ins. & Official Bond Prem. (c) Office Supplies, Printing & Election Expense (d) Redeem Warrants Water Board Loan (e) Maintenance of Police Car (f) Miscellaneous—Including Maintenance & Repairs of City Hall and other property, and all other misc. expenses  Police: (a) Salaries of Regular and Extra Police (b) Supplies & Misc.  Streets. Alleys & Bridges: (a) Labor (b) Materials, Supplies & Repairs (c) New Equipment  Library: (a) Salaries (b) Books, Periodicals, & Supplies (c) Misc. Inc. Maintenance & Repairs of Bldg.  Fire Hydrant Rental—106 Hydrants  Bond and Interest: (a) Refunding Bonds & Int. (c) District Paving Deficiency Assessment  Paving District No. 61 Warrants & Int.  Paving District No. 63-81 Bond Interest Cemetery: (a) Sexton's Salary (b) Extra Labor (c) Engineer's Fee (d) Office Expense & Salary (e) Repairs, Supplies etc.  Fire Department: (a) Salaries & Nozzleman Fees (b) Maintenance & Supplies (c) Occupation Tax Ins. Cos.	General:  (a) Salaries of City Officials (b) Comp. Ins., Misc. Ins. & Official Bond Prem.  (c) Office Supplies, Printing & Election Expense (d) Redeem Warrants Water Board Loan 2,060 (e) Maintenance of Police Car (f) Miscellaneous—Including Maintenance & Repairs of City Hall and other property, and all other misc. expenses  (a) Salaries of Regular and Extra Police (b) Supplies & Misc.  Streets. Alleys & Bridges: (a) Labor (b) Materials, Supplies & Repairs (c) New Equipment  (a) Salaries (b) Books, Periodicals, & Supplies (c) Misc. Inc. Maintenance & Repairs of Bldg.  Fire Hydrant Rental—106 Hydrants  Bond and Interest: (a) Refunding Bonds & Int. (b) Intersection Bonds & Int. (c) District Paving Deficiency Assessment  Paving District No. 61 Warrants & Int.  Paving District No. 63-81 Bond Interest  Cemetery: (a) Sexton's Salary (b) Extra Labor (c) Engineer's Fee (d) Office Expense & Salary (e) Repairs, Supplies etc. (a) Salaries & Nozzleman Fees (b) Maintenance & Supplies (c) Occupation Tax Ins. Cos. (c) Occupation Tax Ins. Cos. (d) Occupation Tax Ins. Cos. (e) Occupation Tax Ins. Cos. (c) Occupation Tax Ins. Cos.

16. Amusement: Band & other Amusement ..... 1,000 17. Gasoline Tax: Street Improvements & Re-18. Business Tax: (a) Street Cleaning & Sup-(b) Redeem Flusher Warrants 2,800 19. Dog Tax: Purchase of Tags & Expense to think neither the League nor | 20. Sanitary Sewer Dist. No. 4: Redeem Warrants 560 1,175 the normal school foes would be 21. Sanitary Sewer Dist. No. 5: Redeem Warrants successful. They pointed out 22. Sanitary Sewer Dist. No. 6: Redeem Warrants that time is too short. 23. Paving District No. 82-94 1,400 66,383 Paving District No. 95-98 ..... 37.002 25. Paving District No. 99 93,638

> Section 2. Entire Revenue: The Entire Revenue for the previous fiscal year amounted to \$221,165.62 (Includes \$79,109.72 from sale of paving bonds). Section 3. This estimate passed and approved this 13th day of June 1949.

A. B. ROGERS

1,700

1,500

6.660

1.500

2.500

\$ 297,128

500

Attest: ALBERT OLSON City Clerk No. 1049—June 20, 27: July 4, 11, 1949.

12. Park: Maintenance

14. Intersection Paving Repairs ......

(b) Light to Buildings & Parks

Total

Murray

(a) Overhead & Electrolier Lighting ....

(c) Electrolier Maintenance & Construc-



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