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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Tis safest making peace with sword in -George Farquhar

EDITORIALS

LEFT OUT AGAIN

Another example of the need here for an auditorium with ample facilities for public gatherings will be held next week in the form of the football banquet.

This year, as in former years, the banquet sponsored by the Plattsmouth Chamher of Commerce, will be held in the dining room of a local church. This year it will be the turn of Christian church ladies to serve the dinner. Squeezing the space to capacity, the women will be able to serve 120 plates.

After allocating the tickets to the football squad, coaches and visitors, 30 tickets will be left over to be made available to the public. There is demand sufficient to place at least another 150 to 200 plates if they could be accommodated.

Plattsmouth must provide facilities adequate to at least honor its own. Hundreds of times each year this same problem faces every organization within the city and surrounding area. "We could do this or that IF WE ONLY HAD A PLACE TO STAGE IT." is a too often repeated

It's time we do something about it.

* * * THE FARMER'S HIDDEN ASSET

While most men will readily admit that their wives are assets, few can be heard claiming that they are financial as-

A professor of agricultural economics Let the University of Minnesota, George A. Pond, however, has come up with the fact that a good farm wife is worth some \$69,-000 to her mate. That is to say, Professor Pond, through a neat bit of research, found out that a farmer with a willing. physically sound wife, averaged some \$2,-760 more in annual income than a farmer who didn't have a wife who would pitch in and help.

As one writer has exclaimed, here is a "new idea which ought to appeal to Mr. Truman in his desire to overcome New Deal deficits." Perhaps the Truman tax experts can make the "Fair Deal" even fairer by making the farmer with a good wife declare her as a hidden asset-and pay up accordingly.

So long as the administration places a premium on mediocrity, it shouldn't be too difficult.

THE CASE OF EZRA POUND

Three years ago, Ezra Pound, Idahoborn poet, who lived for many years in Europe, escaped trial for treason in connection with his activities during the war by the decision that he was unfit to stand trial.

The poet has since been confined to a mental hospital in Washington. Nevertheless, early this year, the Library of Congress awarded him a \$1,000 prize for the outstanding book of poetry published in 1948. It was written while he was in prison and published while he was in the hospital.

As a result, congress directed the Library of Congress to discontinue the practice of sponsoring of prizes for artists. At the same time, some Americans suggest that a man who could write a prize-winning book of poems in prison must be sane enough to stand trial for his broadcasting activity during the war in Italy. * * *

BUYING EARLY PAYS

Once again the people of Cass county are doing their Christmas buying and the merchants of this city are vieing with each other in attracting shoppers.

The Journal has repeatedly urged the people of this county to trade at home and at this time wishes to emphasize the fact

Furse's Fresh Flashes

If the knocking at the door is unusually long and loud, it isn't opportunity. It's, bill collectors—or relatives.

The government may be working for posterity, but it insists on being paid by us.

In weather forecasting the time is here for "snow tonight in the low-lying areas," which should serve the low liars right.

Just read where a 15-month-old boy who held his breath until unconscious when scolded was revived by firemen after 500 pounds of oxygen was used. It won't be many years, if we know this type of voungster, before they will have to be administering oxygen to the parents.

American critics now rate a radio drama by the number of listeners that take to the hills.

A man over in Kansas is advertising for an honest lawyer. Truly, optimism is returning by leaps and bounds.

Imagine (if you can) 2,550 acres of land completely blanketed under a layer of \$1 bills-that's how much of the peonle's money must be harvested every time they are taxed a billion dollars. Politicians please note).

A stenographer up the street says she's just a gal working on her MRS degree.

that local buyers can secure practically anything they want from the stores here. Meanwhile, let us again urge all buy-

ers to start early and make their purchases as quickly as convenient. Besides Sweden-thereby bringing bitter extremely bad and a Spanish the comfort of being able to shop leisurely complaints from Senator Thom- revolution may start anytime. and avoid the last-minute rushes, the buyer is assured of a better selection in making his purchases. We feel sure that merchants and their employees will appreciate To illustrate why Europeans Therefore, with Vice-President the early shoppers and will give them special consideration.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 YEARS AGO

of Louisville sent greetings from Phoenix. Arizona, where they planned to spend the Winter months. In the selection of all Hon, Charles E. Noves and Mrs. Noves Winter months . . . In the selection of all find out who he is-tall, slim told a navy audience that they and children were among those southeast conference team for the past fellow" football season, the Falls City Journal gave In other words, the chairman in writings and speeches, but in celebrate her birthday Sunday honorable mention to Warren Farmer, ag- of the senate committee did not everyday conversation . . . The cressive tackle of the P. H. S. team . . . The know the name of the French new FAH policy against racial were Wednesday supper guests Powder Puff beauty salon was opened by defense minister, who is not discrimination isn't worth much, of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Parrish Mrs. Carrie Christ in the building on South Georges Bidault, but Rene Ple- It won't stop landowners from Sunday afternoon. Sixth street with Florene Tritsch and Mil-PARIS NIGHT CLUBS— enforcing racial restrictions — as long as they don't put it in dred Newton as operators . . . The fourth "GOOD!" annual exhibition of the Tri-county poul- Thomas went on to tell the Acheson may deny it, but he has Lincoln, Thursday. They called B. Hall of Lincoln, Mrs. Fred try and pet stock show announced its open- press about the Paris night authorized George Kennan to on Mrs. Hazel McGinness at the ing for Dec. 10th in the American Legion clubs and theatres his commit- begin drafting a new interna- Bryan Memorial hospital, and Community building, for a four day show, tee had visited and named with tional control plan for atomic are pleased to report she is im-

TEN YEARS AGO

Franklin Wehrbein, John Kaufmann "I'm chairman of the commit- won't be accepted by the Rus- of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosecrans. and Arthur Hild were enjoying a hunting tee," he explained when news- sians, but it will face the fact Afternoon callers were Mr. and trip in the northwest part of the state near men admired his suite at the that they now have the bomb Mrs. Bernard Grady. Alliance and Lakeview at the Morse Peters Ritz. "I always get the best ranch . . . Mrs. Ray Norris of Weeping Wa- rooms." ter was honored by state board of Nebras-1, ka Federation of Women's Clubs with the appointment as state abairment of American State and We've gotten all our Christmas be given to the Japanese. Mac- Miss Norma Bushnell appointment as state chairman of American Citizenship for two years . . . John Contrast 1—Unlike the senathe Japanese navy as a bulwark Barbara Laughlin. Tidball, Jr., former P. H. S. basketball tors who toured Europe at gov- against communism in the Far player, landed a berth on the Doane Col- ernment expense, Sen. Hubert East lege reserve squad . . . Ordell Hennings Humphrey of Minnesota and CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES was elected Noble Grand of local IOOF wife took off for Europe by slow | GOP stirs in Dixie - GOP guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. lodge . . . The Sylvan Dale Forestry club boat last month, paying their leaders in Georgia will shortly J. C. Streight. were entertained by Forrest Leonard fol- own way. "When my father-in- hold a strategy meeting to delowing a field and tree identification tour. law died," he explained to a lowing a field and tree identification tour. law died," he left Mrs. Humphrey Republican party in the south. lace Barney and daughters were

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: JUNKETING SENATORS CRE-

ATE BAD IMPRESSION: SENATOR THOMAS'S SUBCOMMITTEE DOES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN PARIS; BOLIVIA DUCKS WASHINGTON AIR COLLISION BLAME.

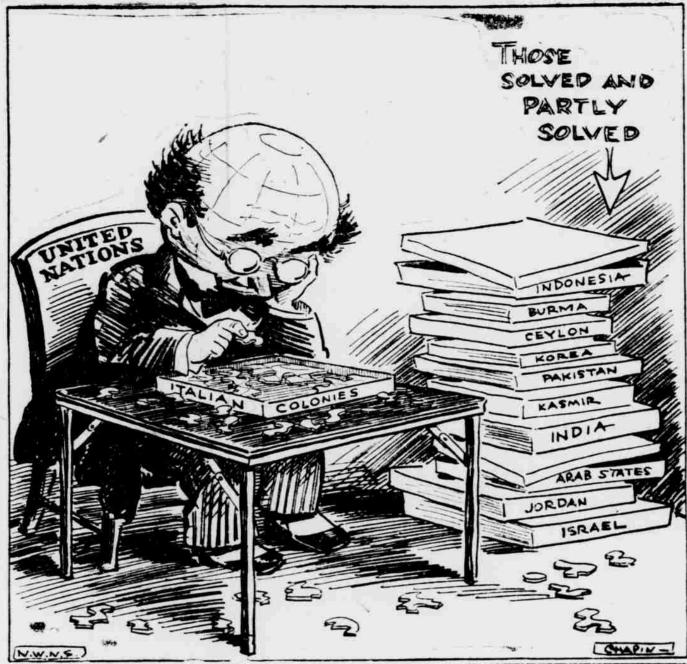
WASHINGTON. — When Sen. Elmer sibility for the tragic P-36 colli-Thomas of Oklahoma wrote a letter to Sec- sion that cost 55 lives over the retary of Defense Louis Johnson last fall Washington airport. wanting a special air force plane to carry! The Bolivian government now a senate appropriations subcommittee refuses to pay the balance of through Europe, someone in Johnson's of- \$7,500 due on the plane, though fice at first questioned the expenditure.

This caused the senator from Oklahoma the P-38 with Lloyds of London. to challenge the use of government airto cha planes by Secretary Johnson, Vice-Presi- a P-47, even though it was aldent Barkley and other brass hats, with the ready delivered in La Paz. Yet result that Johnson pulled in his horns, the dealer here, Paul Aubin, and Senator Thomas got the plane-plus can't sue Bolivia unless it waives six crew members.

Now that Senator Thomas and col- more, the relatives of the pasleagues have toured Europe-supposedly sengers killed in the Bolivian on official business—it appears that Secretary Lohnson's first impulse was right. He Bolivian government's consent. tary Johnson's first impulse was right. He HELP FOR FRANCO should have stuck to his guns.

For the chief results of the Thomas faires in Madrid, Paul Culbertjunket are an overdose of hospitality in son, has cabled the state depart-Spain, and an underdose of hospitality in ment that crop conditions are

JIG-SAW ADDICT



tors are ignoramuses.

New York Herald Tribune:

as told the press, to illustrate never helps him. the fact that his committee was MERRY-GO-ROUND in Europe to see how the Ameri- The battle of the admirals were Saturday visitors at the

approval the Lido, Bal Tabarin energy in the light of Russia's proving satisfactorily. and Folies Bergere. "Good successful atomic bomb exploshows," he commented.

our expenses. It's the first time

I have been to Europe." bibulous senators who guzzled whose voting record is 97 per Franco's wine in Spain and then cent Republican-even more so recommended that he get a than Senator Taft's. \$100,000,000 loan, Senators Brew-BOLIVIA DUCKS

Bolivia is ducking all respon-

before the crash it had insured

diplomatic immunity. Further-

The American charge d'af-

as-and the general impression Culbertson reports that the only left upon Europe that U. S. sena- way to prevent the overthrow of Franco is an American loan.

got this impression, here is an Barkley's son - in - law, Max interview published by the high- Truitt, on Dictator Franco's payly reliable Paris edition of the roll, a new drive for a loan to Spain is certain. Barkley, inci-"We saw the French defense dentally, usually disagrees with minister today," Senator Thom- the policies of his son-in-law; Nunn accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

can taxpayers' money was being isn't over yet. Admiral Blandy, Tom Carnicle home. spent. "He showed us the rooms commander-in-chief of the Pamust keep up the fight not only who helped Mrs. S. F. Morris

as long as they don't put it in Thiessen, Mrs. Glen Kuhn acwriting . . . Secretary of State companied Mrs. Viril Levers to sion. The new plan probably Jr. were dinner guests Sunday

. . General MacArthur has recommended that the 27 American Rosecrans, Mrs. Lottie Knecht Thomas went on to say that lend-lease frigates which Russia were all Thursday shoppers.

a \$500 bond. He said I had never Georgia has the leadership to had time to travel - that I spearhead such a movement. worked too hard. And he wanted but needs money to hire paid us to take a honeymoon. So organizers. Meanwhile, the Rewe're using this bond to help pay publicans are keeping on close terms with such southern Democrats as Congressman Jim Da-Contrast 2 - Unlike certain vis of Stone Mountain, Ga.,

Russian industry hums - The ster of Maine and Ferguson of American embassy has warned of Mr. and Mrs. Valgene Ewing. Michigan took a quiet, hard- the state department that, conworking tour of the world's trary to predictions, Russian in- factories are turning out so trouble-spots-completely sober. dustry is breaking all production much stuff that Moscow is planbassador Kirk says the Russian four years.

20223 brain budget

depth, (b) no outlet, (c) no inlet, (d) pass the pepper.

paper, (b) whistle, (c) rose, (d) sunset.

(c) small fish, (d) a fifth cousin.

(c) ill-fated, (d) well-planned.

(c) an ampersand, (d) a semicolon.

1. The olfactory nerve would be stimulated by (a) sand-

2. A firkin is a (a) close fitting jacket, (b) wooden cask,

3. The phrase most characteristic of a salt lake is (a) great

4. The word "fortuitous" means (a) accidental, (b) crafty,

5. This sign, "&." is known as (a) a caret, (b) an asterisk,

ANSWERS

2 .- (a) Close fitting jacket.

1.-(e) Rose (scent).

5.-(s) An ampersand,

3.-(b) No outlet,

4.-(a) Accidental

South

Mrs. Betty Kearns, Mrs. Mina John Fipps to Omaha Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Brien

Mrs. Tyler Nunn accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Furrer Mrs. Cora Campbell, Mrs. Amy

Mr. and Mrs. John Gakemier Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. Wm

Mrs. Jess Fidler and girls

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fidler and daughters were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lackey and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Walweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Thiessens' boys.

Mr. and Mrs. John White spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell called on Dora Richards and daughters Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cwing

were supper and dinner guests

records, especially in tanks, ning to announce that the fiveplanes and war materials. Am- year plan has been achieved in

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

AS A RESULT of the recent elec-Washington, with Republicans somewhat downcast and Demo-New York state and in other offyear elections.

Thursday, December 8, 1949

Both parties accepted the New ernor Herbert Lehman against Sen. John Foster Dulles for the sent vacated by Sen. Robert Wagner, The President was given a standas a test of issues. Lehman was squarely for the Fair Deal pro- attended and spoke to a nationgram of President Truman, and wide meeting of the National Conthe program, with Lehman the de- the Mayflower hotel at a luncheon cisive winner.

As a result, the Republican high command may change to a middle-of-the-road opposition le Democratic proposals. Governer Dewey was defeated on a "me too but do it better" program, and Senator Dulles tried the direct opposition method. Both failed. They point to the middle-of-the-road course of Governor Driscoll of New Jersey, reelected as conservatively liberal, and to the campaign of Senator Ives of New York, also a conservative liberal, who defeated Governor Lehman for the senate in 1946.

made by Senator Taft in Olio as winning friends, the R may adopt a "semi-liberal" s for the 1950 elections.

At any rate, President Truman at the height of his popularity increased only 66 per cent and that which strengthens the morale of average pay of school teachers is the Democratic organizations in far below what could be considered the large cities. That these organ- professional compensation, izations need strengthening is seen in the defeat of the Curley machine in Boston and the Hague machine in New Jersey.

The Democrats are planning to wage a strong campaign for farm votes, especially in the Midwest, and will make strenuous efforts to capture the votes of small businessmen.

Despite victories in New York, which add a senator and a congressman, and in California, which gives another congressman to the Democratic majority in the next session. the congress convening in January will be essentially that

which was reluctant to pass the Fair Deal program at the first

Unless these congressmen come crats jubilant over the outcome in back to Washington with different viewpoints after consulting the home folks, the President will have about as much difficulty enacting York election, which pitted ex-gov- the rest of his program. The President will win more of his program,

but not all. ing two-minute ovation when he Senator Dulles squarely against ference of Christians and Jews at kicking off the drive for Brother-

hood week in February, 1950. With a new record cotton production of 15.524 bales predicted for 1949, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has announced a 1950 marketing quota of 11,733,750 bales and a national acreage allotment of 21 million acres in a move aimed at reducing the 1950 production by

at least 20 percent. Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, said that in the coming decade 1,300,000 new school teachers will be needed. The demand for new elementary school teachers will be about 100,000 annually, he said, while only about Pointing to the campa an being one fifth of that number is being prepared each year. He pointed to the fact that, while average salary of all employed persons rose nearv 105 per cent between 1940 and 1347, salaries of school teachers

This in addition to too few and obsolete buildings and other school facilities, is placing a tremendous drain on state and local taxes. Add to this a tremendously increased enrollment, and it is likely that in many urban centers only half-day schoo's will be held.

There is expected tremendous pressure in the next session for federal aid to schools, and chances are good that the school aid program will pass. The \$300,000,000 bill already has passed the senate but was held up in a house committee. It may be that the figure will he increased by house action.

Attend Funeral At Beaver City

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rummel ernoon. of this city, in company with H.

Mrs. Rummel passed away on Tuesday afternoon at the home KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U.P. Nodrege, where she has been dur- 4-H Club wool dress and suit ing her last illness.

they visited overnight with Hugh fer sweaters and skirts.

Crossword

Hall, brother of Harry, and his family. The local people returned home late Saturday aft-

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. August Oehler-Rummel, daughter. Jean, and king will hold open house at son, Gary of Garland, Nebraska, their home at Elmwood, on the were at Beaver City, Nebraska, anniversary of their 50th wedthe past week to attend the fun- ding anniversary. Wednesday. eral services of the late Mrs. M. December 14th, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. They request no gifts

of her son, Carl Rummel, at Hol- body entered the Knox County After the funeral of Mrs. cording to assistant home dem-Rummel, Mr. and Mrs. John onstration agent Mattie Drin-Rummel and Harry Hall depart- nen: The girls just don't like ed for Almeda, Kansas, where wool dresses and suits; they pre-

Puzzle MORIZONTAL 12 Poem 13 Caper 14 Part of 15 Metrical composit 17 Avoids 19 Speck 20 New Zealanaborigine 21 Ran from 23 Snakelike fish 24 Handle 27 Length 28 Immediately 20 Spirited

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Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzlet

