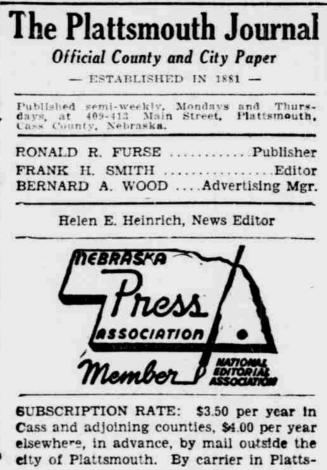
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it. -Daniel Webster

EDITORIALS

PLATTSMOUTH IS CLEANING UP

It was a most welcome sight Monday to see city trucks loaded to the hilt with refuse headed for the city dump. It was all a part of Plattsmouth's all-out Clean •Up, Paint Up, Fix Up campaign that got underway Sunday.

Not only seeing these loaded trucks, but a drive around town early in the week lent encouragement to a dream of having the cleanest, spic and span city in eastern Nebraska. Nearly everywhere you looked you could see men, women, and the kids busy with rake, shovel and broom, Monday's rain held up the drive, but Tuesday saw homemakers at it again. If readers of The Journal want an example of what some paint, a hammer and a little effort will do, take a drive up First Street on Wintersteen Hill or down Lincoln Avenue. The change in appearance of many of these homes is miraculous. Rubbish has been cleared out. Lawns have been planted, shrubs, flowers and trees strategically located are making fine attractive homes of places that not too long ago were a blight on any city. These people are entitled to a lot of credit-we accident. hope more join in the drive. On the average, Plattsmouth is cleaning up. More and more of our people are taking pride in their town and the appeareyesores along the avenues and streets that part of city authorities before any action will be taken. If that's what is needed to jar some lot owners loose, then it's time to ing traffic permits. shoot the works. Plattsmouth is one of the most beautiful cities in the midwest. It is becoming more attractive and pleasant as each season passes. Let's not allow anyone to use our lots or parks for dumping trash, be it organic or human.

Furse's Fresh Flashes

We haven't much sympathy with the fellow who is eager to be generous with our money. Sad part of it is, the average taxpayer fails to realize that all this heavy spending requires he pick up the check. * * *

We don't know where our money goes these days. It costs us nearly twice as much to live beyond our means as it used to.

People of the Far East are being told about America through a deluge of comic books. Little wonder our state department is on the pan.

We agree with Art Sweet. We also trust the county employees planted a few trees while off duty Arbor day.

* * * Don't lie, cheat, or swear. Be an honest man and then you'll be sure there is one less ?) !:-? in the world.

* * * The upsetting thing about American politics is that it's always election year --or if it isn't, next year is.

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Nothing is any more interesting or irritating than a brilliant young college graduate equipped with hot and cold running ideologies and drawing his conclusions on the basis of limitless inexperience. * * *

The greatest surplus facing the American people is a surplus of government.

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Russia's foreign policy seems to be an iron hand equipped with a boarding house reach.

the sole key to prosperity is to be found in ratio to productivity, it would be foolish for manufacturers to cut their output. All they would have to do, when lack of oid American custom of seeing Joe Martin, leading Republican trying to defeat. prosperity threatened, would be to in- what's to be said on the other in the house of representatives. To read the Saturday Evening crease production and reap the harvest side. to follow.

* * * COURTESY TO SAVE LIVES

LOST IN THE WOODS



one candidate. And when you yond a choice of personalities. see all the boys ganging up on | Long ago young Smathers be- largely built up by the unsusone side, I can't resist the good gan conferring with Ex-Speaker pecting senator whom he is now

The Florida election battle is cumulating GOP money and Smathers one would think that not only a lollipaloosa, but it has GOP support.

Dewey-Truman campaign. lated, Smathers began swinging the Florida public couldn't wait A traffic expert in a large city ex-On one side, and fighting for over to the Republican side of for him to get out of the marines presses the opinion that most fatal traffic his life is gnarled, weather-beat- the congressional aisle. When he

In other words, Smathers was

Long ago, he quietly began ac- Post's glowing account of George

the justice department was all the earmarks of another And as that support accumu- clamoring to hire him and that

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DRESIDENT TRUMAN won his | yielding a fair return to farmer first complete major victory and selling at prices consumers in the second session of the 81st can afford." What the message congress when the senate, by a spells out is enactment of the vote of 49 to 25, passed the Kilgore Brannan agricultural program. . . .

liberalized displaced persons act which was substituted for the measure backed by Sen. Pat Me-Carran of Nevada.

In signing, under protest, the bill which would give temporary relief to acreage restrictions for cotton and peanut growers and which attempts to remedy the potato situation in 1951, President Truman sent a special agricultural message to the congress, which gave rise to rumors that this congress may still try to do something about a long-range agricultural program.

Said the President: "What is needed is for the congress to approach this problem with a view to correcting the fundamental shortcomings in the present farm program rather than patching it up with makeshift legislation. "In spite of the shortcomings of the present joint resolution, I have decided that the urgent need for the relief which it will give to cotton producers, and the promise that it holds out for making some improvement in the polato program outweigh the defects of the measure.

"I again urge the concress to authorize a system of production payments for polatoes and other perishable commodities so that unavoidable surpluses can be sold to consumers and used instead of taken off the market and largely wasted "We face no small task in pro-

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000 displaced persons through July 1, 1951; permits entry of 20,-0000 war orphans from all European countries on a non-quota basis; includes in the total number 4.000 Chinese refugees, 18.000 Polish army veterans now in England, 10,000 Greek refugees, 5,000 former residents of Venezia-Guila and 57.744 Germans: denies visas to any person who has supported. or does support any political or economic system directed toward overthrow of free competitive enterprile.

viding a system of agricultural Thus far, President Truman has legislation which will serve the sent 60 proposals to the congress needs of farmers for a fair income for enactment. At this writing, 24 and will, at the same time, serve have received no attention, either the needs of consumers for ample in committee or on the floor; 31 supplies of foods, fibers and other have received some

one of the most bitterly fought in the session. It was taken up early in March and saw a continuous wrangle over more than 80 amendments proposed to the McCarran bill, many of them by Senator McCarran himself, in an effort to save his own bill. During the hours of debate party lines were repeatedly shattered and the margin of victory with few exceptions was narrow. So confused were the senators that shortly after dinner one evening Senator Taft of Ohio discovered the senate had amended a section of the bill which did not exist, as it had been knocked out already. So the senate had to back up and start over. The bill as finally passed differs slightly from an already-passed house bill. It provides for admission of 344,-

Senate debate on the dis-

placed persons measure was

PROSPERITY DEPENDS UPON MANY FACTORS

"Genuine prosperity must be based on productivity," declares a brother editor who reasons that anything else provides an artificial state that must sooner or later collapse.

It would appear, if this statement is correct, that the greater the production, clerk's office - the third collection of after five weeks to find a 'new the greater the prosperity and, presuma- scalps received here in two days . . . A bly, the producer or manufacturer should check in the office of County Register of the New York Times, most Florshare in the prosperity resulting from great production.

twice during a period of war-financed yields. In ordinary times farmers discovered that the more they produced the less the unit price and that, very often, a smaller crop returned a larger net income.

 It may not be fair to use agriculture as a case in point in discussing this broad generalization. After all, the farmers of the nation sell most of their crops on a base that rests upon disposal of the surplus in foreign countries and the price has been sustained in recent times by government support policies. Moreover, when the farmer buys, he has to pay the price that is kept up by the tariff which gives to manufacturers an artificial market.

Let's discuss a manufacturing company. There is not one in the United States today that conducts its operations upon the theory that the more units manu-

If there was any reason to believe that cent of the newspapers batting hard for Florida doesn't mean much be-

mishaps would not have occurred "if the en Sen. Claude Pepper with 14 first came to congress, Smathers letters which the young marine drivers involved had not been heedless of years in the senate at stake, with was hailed as the liberal Sir corps officer wrote to "Dear the rights of others." Consequently Michael his chief financial support from Galihad of the south. But grad- Claude" tell different story. J. Ahearn, traffic chief of Chicago, points labor, and waging an effective, ually he began voting the oppoout that every fatality involves not only a tireless, whistle-stop campaign (site. violation of traffic laws, but "an act of almost identical to Truman's. discourtesy as well."

The observation of this expert empha- publicity given him by the press. sizes the necessity for constant vigilance On the other side is popular. in the enforcement of all traffic regula- handsome Congressman George tions. The habit of beating the lights or Smathers, with four years in taking a chance at a corner may not pro- congress, whose chief financial duce an accident every time, but it pro- support has come from bigduces a carelessness of mind which, in the money Republicans who spend end, will undoubtedly provide a traffic their winters in Florida and register as nominal Democrats.

It has long been our observation that Samthers has made a lot of individuals, once they get behind an auto-political hay. mobile steering wheel, forget their man- The Dewey-Truman compariners. Everybody who drives a motor ve- son is so striking that it caused minimum wage, and, perhaps ance of their homes. But, in spite of what hicle has witnessed numerous exhibitions the staid New York Times to most important of all, for the Pepper also conferred with many of us do, there still remain a few of bad manners by motorists trying to get comment: ahead of somebody else. At other times, a young and handsome man on the floor of the house. will require a "get tough" attitude on the it is apparent that drivers do not prefer to with a rich, well-trained voice. await their turn, but take chances in try- and a reporter might almost iming to get somewhere quicker than prevail- agine he was back on the 'vic-

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 YEARS AGO

served their 11th anniversary with address at banquet given by Rev. H. E. Sortor without outlining in any detail 1945" he, Smathers, was con-the programs and policies he vinced someone should run world if we are going to work at banquet given by Rev. H. E. Sortor, would follow if elected. noble grand of the local lodge . . . George "Another echo of the Dewey couldn't get out of his craw that F. Swatek, freshman at the University of train," continues the Times, "is Pepper had become so involved REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Nebraska, attained one of the high scholas- that reporters traveling with with Henry Wallace." tic standings given at convocation on April Mr. Smathers complain because 30th . . . J. Herman Rauth of near Manley he uses the same speach every brought in six coyote scalps to the county day and they are finding it hard Deeds Jessie M. Robertson, showed 99 ida newspaper readers get the of 1945, when he now says he 26, 30, 23-11-13, \$5000,00 farm sales from April 1, 1929, to April 1, impression that Claude Pepper decided Pepper must be defeat-The theory did not work for the farm- 1930, with a total consideration involved is not only Stalin's closest bud- ed. that Smathers actually was M. to Henry J. Thiele and Edith ers of the United States. It came about of \$998,140.29 ... W. T. Distell was busy dy but that he is already a gone writing Pepper a stream of let- S. 3-10-50, sublots 1 & 2 L. 73 organizing the boys of the county into an gosling. American Legion junior baseball team, Just to add to his bad press, with opening game scheduled for May 10.

> WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND (Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS:

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FLORIDA STAGES DUPLICATE OF TRUMAN-DEWEY CAMPAIGN: SENATOR PEPPER, STAUNCH NEW DEALER, FIGHTS FOR POLITICAL LIFE: REPUBLICANS TRY TO OUST TRUMAN-ROOSEVELT SENATOR.

Bradley, (b) Douglas MacArthur, (c) George Marshall, going to make my name mud with a lot dust-throwing, the issues are factured the greater the prosperity. There of my good friends, the newspaper pub- clear and clean-cut as between are times when the demand makes it pos-ANSWERS lishers of Florida. For one of the most publican conservatives. This is sible to sell all that can be produced but 1.-(c) Preference. 2.-(a) John Marshall, who had ruled that Cherokee iands were not subject to state law, but federal. 3.-(b) Raisins at the first slackening of orders the maninteresting senatorial campaigns in the na- probably a healthy thing, betion is going on in their state, with 90 per cause ordinarily an election in facturing concerns curtail production. 4.- (a) Batteries. 5.- (e) General Goorge Marshall,

Like Truman's, it is aimed at offsetting the solid wall of bad Uncle Sam up to \$750,000. Thus credit for it. Smathers voted to deny the poor man low-cost housing, but give the big real estate operator the No mean campaigner himself, by Uncle Sam.

Smathers also voted against

E. Dewey ECHOES OF DEWEY TRAIN

Gov. Dewey, Representative But since few Floridans read good friend Henry Wallace."

a force in Republican politics. deftly scheduled a feature story on Pepper's opponent just ten days before the Florida primary. Probably most of those who read it did not realize that the Saturday Evening Post averages \$50,000 worth of advertising from the Du Ponts and affiliated companies every issue and that one branch of the Du Pont family is heavily supporting Smathers.

STRAIGHT GOP-DEMO FIGHT Real fact about the Pepper Smathers fight, however, is that it's a straight, down-the-line Republican - Democratic battle

WASHINGTON. - Today's column is When you get away from all the cause they cannot be both accurate and pleasant? (a) Omar

and run for congress. But th They show how Smathers want

ed to get out of the marines While casting his vote against while the Japanese war was still slum clearance, he simultane- on, and even asked Pepper to ously promoted the real estate hold up a naval improvement at lobby's idea of increasing the Key West so his opponent. Conamount they could borrow from gressman Cannon, would not ge

Despite this Smathers now tells Florida voters how, in the fall of 1945-the exact time he right to use three-quarters of a was pleading with Pepper for million dollars of the taxpayers help - he got disgusted with money, 90 per cent guaranteed Pepper's stand on Russia and decided he should be defeated.

It was in the summer of 1945. social security for traveling just after Truman conferred salesmen and others, against the with Stalin at Potsdam that bottling of bills in the rules com- Stalin, later writing an interview widely published in the mittee instead of open debate metropolitan press.

Pepper probably regrets that On various occasions Smathers even voted to override Tru- interview more than anything man's veto on important party else in his political life. But at tory special' listening to a rear- policies. Pepper, on the other that time many people were visplatform speech by Gov. Thomas hand, has voted consistently for iting Moscow and it was not considered a crime to urge U.S. A.

Most interesting issue in the U.S.S.R. cooperation. The content of the speeches Florida battle, however, is The payoff is that on April is almost identical. Communism Smathers' charge that Pepper is 22, 1946, six months after Pepis the main issue . . . and like a pal of Joe Stalin's. He says- per's much-touted interview to quote the Saturday Evening George Smathers himself said: Local I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs ob- Smathers is seeking election Post-that "by the summer of "We have got to work with Rusagainst Pepper; that "he out a satisfactory peace."

Charles Henry Greer, et al The real fact, however, is that to Emmeline Tood and Walter well after the summer of 1945- F. Wolbrecht. 3-10-50, L. 288 & on Jan. 16, 1946, to be exact - N12 L. 289, Greenwood, \$2900.00. Lillie Martin Foster and lead for the next day's papers." per's secretary referring to "our Henry W. to Christian E. Metzger and Belle, 10-7-46, SW1 It was also after the summer NE14 & E12 SW14 & L. 6. 7, 12. Phyllis O. Talcott and Dwight

ters asking his aid in getting SW14 SW14, 18-12-14 \$666.00. Lewis Amelang to Lewis Amehim out of the marines, in getthe Saturday Evening Post, long ting him a job as assistant U.S. lang and Mary, 4-15-50, L. 490, attorney, and later in helping Louisville, \$1.00. Henry A. Guthmann to Net-

him run for congress.



1. The word "predilection" means (a) guess, (b) exception, (c) preference, (d) prophecy.

2. President Jackson once said, "The chief justice has made his decision, now let him enforce it." That chief justice was (a) John Marshall, (b) John Jay, (c) John Rutledge, (d) Roger B. Taney.

3. The food known in Britain as sultanas is known in the U.S. as (a) nuts, (b) raisins, (c) candy, (d) prunes.

4. While traveling submerged, a submarine is powered by (a) batteries, (b) gaseline, (c) fuel oil, (d) steam.

5. What American general refuses to write his memoirs be-

crops at reasonable prices, and the either hearings, placed on calenneeds of the whole nation for a dars or some floor action; five growing, expanding economy and have been virtually killed, namely a healthy world trade. \$300-million aid to education, post-"I urge the congress to proceed master appointment from ranks of to consider fundamental improve- postal workers, a mine aid bill, ments in our agricultural legisla- aid bill for prefabricated housing tion to make it more efficient, less and the cooperative loan feature of costly and more conducive to abun- the middle-income housing prodant production of farm crops, gram, tie E. Guthmann, 10-10-47. Und. mond to Paul Davis. 4-10-50, E 2/15 Int. NW14 3-12-12, Ls. 16, 12 NW14, 13-10-13, \$15400.00. 17. 18, 19, B. 3. Murdock. Murdock Coop. Cr. Ass'n. to Corn Growers St Bank 1-9-50. Platts. Realty Corp. to Ron-Ls. 13 & 14. B. 12, Murdock, ald R. Furse. 2-27-50, L. 8 Hill-\$2800.00. crest Subdivision of Hayes Add. Willard W. Wilken and Gerto Plattsmouth, \$1150.00. Henry Kuhman to Florrie

aldine E. to Henry J. Amgwert and Esther, 6-10-59, L .9 to 12, Yates & John & James Dillon. B. 4. 1st Add. to Murdock. 5-12-48, Ls. 14, 15 B. 4, Murray, \$550.00

Martin Blum & Florence and Charles C. Wescott to Alice Myrtle Zaar to Henry Amgwert Louise Wescott, 4-17-50. L. 1 & and Esther, 1-10-50, Frc. S1-NW14, 22-12-10 \$6000.00.

Ronald R. Furse to Roy W. Claude Carter to Mary May Knorr, Jr., 4-17-50. L. 8 Hill- Troop and George T., 4-11-50, E12 L. 10, B. 30 Platts. \$1.00.

Mabel Joy Rothrock and Fred | Loverta Cox and Earl H. to to Vincent G. Phillips and Mary, G. W. Weik and Joyce, 1-21-50, 4-14-50, Ls. 14 - 19, B. 24, Elm- All B. 12, Nehawka, \$2325.00.

Marie M. Westover and Ray- Subscribe for The Journal.

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