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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is easier to bear what's amiss than go about to reform it. Thomas Fuller the truth.

EDITORIALS

DESERVE PRICE SUPPORTS

T WOULD be a mistake for farmers to I lull themselves to sleep with the idea that "parity" prices for agriculture products have been accepted by the nation as a whole. There are those who would vary the present formula with flexible parity supports and others who would, if they get the chance, abolish price supports under the guise of preserving the individual's freedom.

Most critics of the farm benefit program fail to understand that these payments offset the loss sustained by farmers under the tariff policy of the United States. For generations, the agricultural producers of the nation have had to buy their manufactured products in a market protected by the high tariff, but, in regard to most of the things that the farmers sell, they had to take what they could get for their products in a market which, because of surplus production, had its prices fixed by the world market.

There is an additional justification for farm price supports. If the farmers of the nation have no surplus money to spend, there is a serious unbalance in the economic machine of the nation. Farm population is a great market for manufactured goods. If the farmer has no spendable income, he is not in the market.

Trade in the United States has been a circular movement, with manufactured products moving from industrial areas to the farms and agricultural produce moving from the farms to the industrial areas. This is the great exchange that is the backbone of American prosperity. * * *

WILL GERMANY DEFEND EUROPE?

CACING the overwhelming number of Russian divisions in Europe, the western nations have been tentatively considering the possibility of using German soldiers in the common defense of the West.

Under the pressure of the Communist threat the former enemies of Germany, despite fear of reviving German military power, are beginning to believe that the use of German soldiers is less dangerous than the possibility of Russian invasion.

The Germans, however, suggest that a genuine federation of Europe should come first and the use of the German soldiers afterwards. Prof. Carlo Schmidt, speaking as a member of the German delegation to the Council of Europe, points out that in a strong state the army is servant but in a weak state the army is master. Germany, he said, is not a strong state.

Recognizing that some of Germany's neighbors are concerned about German military power, if it revives, Herr Schmidt sought to prevent this psychological disturbance to European unity by insisting that a genuine European federation, in setting up a real European army, could use Germany without danger to other nations.

WHY YOU CAN'T BELIEVE ALL

ONE bright boy raises to remark that "you can't believe all that you see in the newspapers" and no newspaper refutes the statement.

The truth of the matter is that most of the news in the newspapers is based on what some member of the vast public says and the fact that people sometimes twist the truth and fool newspaper men explain

Another common remark that one hears is "I see where The Journal says . . . " and the speaker will go on to narrate some the items that appear in print are merely blow was struck. As part of the bargain, avoided.

Furse's Fresh Flashes

Live long enough and you'll hear everything if you're not careful.

Love is one game that is never called on account of darkness.

knows anything about is the "hot rod." It is mighty hard to believe that conversation is a lost art when you are trying

A Plattsmouth man says he's just like a lamp wick-he was trimmed many times before he got the right flame.

to get your number on a party line.

Here's a new approach. A young air corpsman meeting a pretty girl here on the street the other day tells her, "I'm a stranger here-can you direct me to your house?"

Sleeping at the wheel is another way of keeping the motorist from growing old.

The head of one of our state asylums introduced himself to a patient telling him he was the superintendent. "It won't take long to knock that out of you," stated the patient, "I thought I was Napoleon when I came here.'

Figures don't lie, but girdles condense

A local man never has to worry about counting sheep at night to get to sleep. He's tired enough from counting calves during

Some folks aren't satisfied with the milk of human kindness . . . what they want is the cream.

reports of what others say or claim, which the newspaper presents to its readers, leaving them to pass judgment upon what they

IV With a gross attendance of more than 60 Legionnaires, Auxiliary members that our intelligence on Russia and Junior Drum Corps members, Plattsmouth was well represented at the department convention of the two organizations held at Norfolk. The local post, for the second consecutive year, won the Dr. Arlo Dunn trophy, awarded for Scout work in state, while the Junior Drum Corps placed third . . . Kenneth Armstrong departed for Newark, N J., to join the Newark Bears, professional football team, for training. His brother, Bill, accompanied him for a visit . . . Sister Mary Celestine returned vulnerable death traps in a from attending summer school at Creighton University and a visit at Maple Mount, Ky., and was preparing to resume her duties as principal of St. John's school here . Leland Flora began activities as head ers have decided that the term of music department of P. H. S.

20 YEARS AGO . . . for domestic spending ers call it the "silo" player, played in the Council Bluffs tournament with the Hamburg, Ia., team . . . Taplett Sweet shop suffered smoke damage caused by fire in motor of their Frigidaire plant . . . Marcia L. Parker of Lincoln and J. Howard Davis of this city were What's more, they are not enmarried at First Methodist church in Lin- titled to sick leave like other coln on Aug. 21 . . . Miss Frances Fields. a former music supervisor of P. H. S. was PLAIN PRESIDENT elected to a like position in her home city,

WASHINGTON

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TOM McNAMARA SAYS: U. N. MISSION WILL END AUG-UST 31: DIPLOMATS WARN OF RUSSIAN PLAN TO ANNEX PO-LAND: SMALL BUSINESS STILL CETS RUNAROUND.

(Ed. Note-While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by members of nis staff).

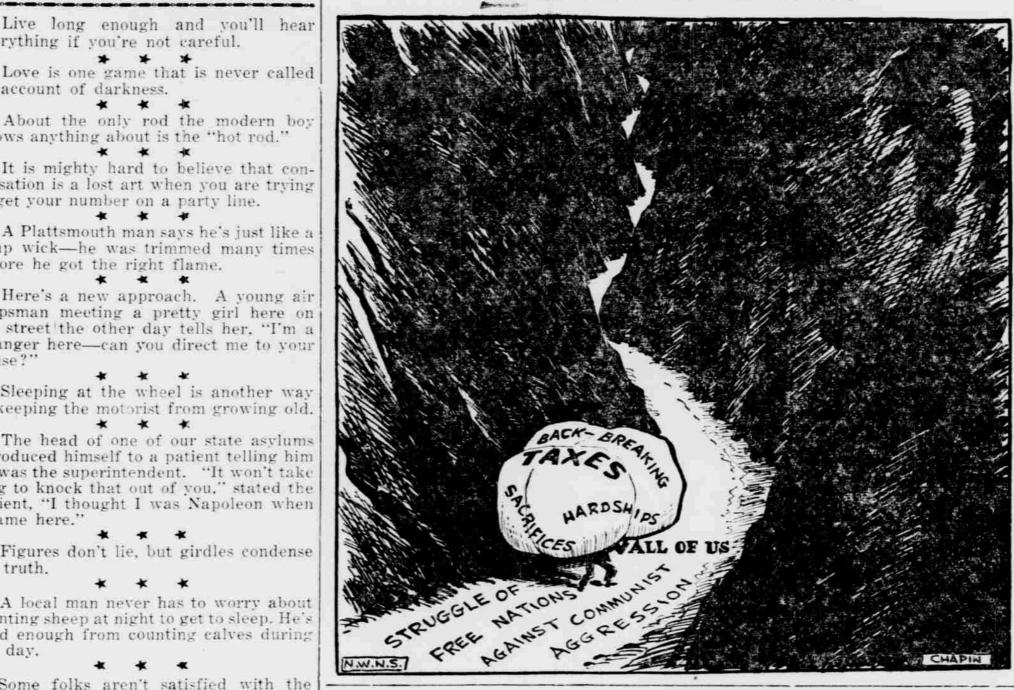
WASHINGTON-Look for Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the United Nations security council, to be recalled to Moscow payments could be stopped, right after his term as president of the Over-payments resulted, and council expires on August 31.

Insiders say that Malik's mission to the U. N. ended with our smashing victories in the Changyong area last week, which wrecked the "timetable" the Russians have been using in Korea and at

This secret timetable, we have learned, called for Communist capture of the whole of Korea by August 15. Later, the deadline for driving all U. N. forces from Ko-

rea was changed to September 1. Meantime, Malik's mission at Lake news article that has been printed, never Success was to press for a Soviet-dictated stopping to think that a vast majority of peace treaty for Korea when the final

LONG, HARD ROAD AHEAD



Russia also would demand rec- Stephen McMahon of Wauwaognition of Communist China by tosa, to President Truman the the U. N. and the ousting of other day, McMahon reported Chiang's representatives.

of battle has turned and we are since McKinley. in Korea to stay, Malik's usefulness at Lake Success has added, but I'm always awed ended. He will undoubtedly be on occasions like this recalled to Moscow and the in-side betting is that he won't that I am just like any other

It costs the taxpayers about

\$75,000 a day to keep congress -any one of whom might be in read about Communist spying in ANNEXING POLAND the United States, inside fact is far surpasses what they know about us. The Pentagon, for instance, knews the exact location of every war plant-even the small ones-behind the iron curtain. We even know the number of freight cars Russia has on hand and under congovernment official, Nat Keith director of the government's bomb attack Celler's monopoly committee The will begin probing patent conspiracies by certain big was Capitol report-"pork barrel" doesn't do jusfor domestic spending. Reportwaiters in the house restaurant

a week. Also, though most of these faithful employees of con-

league, former Federal Judge diplomats on the top level

that he had now shaken hands However, now that the tide With every U. S. chief executive

> "Well, now you are convinced ordinary man," grinned Truto think himself better than the

"I should be used to it," he

Three Polish diplomats who lum in the United States have that Russia plans to annex Poland formally within a year. This will be done, the Poles revealed, by staging mass demon-A little-known strations and holding a mock plebiscite . . . Pentagon generals believe the mass B-29 raid on the North Koreans, but the Americans failed to follow up with a swift infantry attack "race angle" all their stories on | founded in 1858. the Korean war. However, the Negro magazine, "Ebony," will the Communists fought with us, not against us. litical concepts in which color The Communists beat the propaganda drums about segregation, but live under a rigid caste system themselves. Inside the Sovietcontrolled embassies in Washington, non-Communists aren' allowed to eat at the same table with Communists. In fact, Russian employers aren't even per-When Rep. Clement Zablocki mitted to speak to satellite emof Wisconsin introduced a col- ployees, except for a few trusted

Veterans' Colunm

By RICHARD C. PECK Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

Compensation and Active Service Pay

It is very important that veterans being paid compensation or pension by the VA definitely understand that such benefits cannot be paid concurrently with active service pay. Several cases have recently been noted active duty or re-enlisted in the armed forces but neglected to notify the VA regional office so that compensation or pension ofter discovery by the VA, it was

necessary over-payments from the veteran. Veterans war.

Korean War-Disability and Death Compensation Claims

Disability compensation and death compensation claims arising out of the Korean war will be adjudicated by the VA under the provisions of Public Law 359, approved December 19, 1941. Under Public Law 359, provision is made for the payment of disability compensation and death compensation at war time rates if the disability or death resulted from an injury received in line of duty: (1) as a direct result of armed conflict, or (2) while engaged in extra hazardous service, including such service under conditions simulating

Disability compensation for pensation or injury or disease incurred in pension are line of duty in the Korean war cost. The Detroit arsenal exurged to noti- will be paid at the same rate as plained that Chrysler Corporafy the VA im- service connected compensation tion had all the blueprints conmediately in to veterans of WWI and WWII. event of Monthly death compensation to Phipps asked to see them call to active next of kin will be at the fol- Chrysler Corporation refused. kuchara C. Peck duty or re-en- lowing rates: Widow, but no listment. Their payments will child, \$75; widow, with one child, army theoretically invited comthen be stopped and the hard- \$105 with \$25 for each additional petitive bids, it was impossible ship of having to pay back a child; dependent mother or fa- for any company to bid on the large over-payment will thus be ther, \$60 for both or \$35 for truck bows except by grace of each.



STATE MISTORICAL SOCIETY

You can't visit the campus of millions of people who elect him Doane College at Crete withou coming to the conclusion that Thomas Doane and his associates knew what they were doing when they selected that precise spot recently quit the Polish embassy back in 1870, for the Congrebuild in Nebraska. Standing on the hills overlooking the valley of the Blue, Doane College i

Nebraska's church colleges, has had a long and distinguished his-Incorporated in 1872, it ed by the Congregational church history of Congregational educonsiderably beyond 1871- at first year he was also the only felt an acute need for more has ordered its reporters to least old Fontenelle University,

tempts at college building in Nebraska, Doane started on a Today's conflict is no more a relatively firm financial footing. 'war of color' than was the last It had the resources of Crete Academy including it's building

> Ever since the Russian school teacher. Oksana Kasenkina. Soviet consulate in New York city, all Russian children over 10 years old have been shipped LIVE CONGRESSMAN

Story behind house whip Perev Priest's blast at Secretaries blast from the president that Priest was under terrific pressure from veterans' groups to tee off on the cabinet mem-

On his return to Washington following renomination in the Tennessee primary, colleagues asked the former Nashville Tennesseean reporter why he had stuck his neck out for a White House rebuke. "It's very simple," grinned

Priest. "I'd just rather be live congressman than a dead Note-Speaker Sam Rayburn

and House Majority Leader Jan McCormack have assured Pries that he will continue to be a 'live" whip, No. 3 job in house Democratic ranks SMALL-BUSINESS

RUNAROUND

is paying lip service to small business little companies still get the runaround when co

For example, here is what happened to one little outfit J. H. Phipps Lumber Co. of Fav. etteville. Ark., which wanted to make truck bows for the army Phipps tried to submit a bid through the Detroit arsenal, but

tions needed for estimating the

In other words, though the the Chrysler Corporation.

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MORE THAN A MONTH late the gress be would accept a measure omnibus appropriations bill for standby-rationing, wage and other fiscal 1951 which started July 1, controls, providing he is given dis-1950, carrying a total of some cretion when and how to use \$35,000,000,000. The final figure them. The administration was defiwas made indefinite by adoption of nitely opposed to the measure of an amendment to require a 10 per fered by Congressman Clinton D. cent cut in all but postal, military McKinnon of California providing and foreign economic aid funds, for these controls, but putting It is possible the 10 per cent cut them on an automatic basis after will lop off approximately a bil- a 5 per cent jump in the cost of lion dollars.

However, pone of the senate action was certain to be in the bill which is to be sent to the President, since the house several weeks ago passed a bill earrying \$28,893,694.668, but not including foreign aid. The two bills now go to conference. In the meantime, the President has asked for \$10.5 billion in 1951 supplemental military apprepriations and for another \$4 billion for military aid abread,

According to Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, Democratic majority leader, the omnibus measure approach to the appropriations proved a flop and it is the thought of congress to go back to the old method of passing separate bills for appropriations for each department of the government,

The senate finally beat down all attempts by opponents to slash ECA appropriations, one attempt by Senator Kem of Missouri, two by Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, and actually they increase ECA funds when Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona got through an amendment to provide \$2,745,000 to aid Arab refugees from Palestine, bringing the total in the bill for that activity to \$27,450,000. In addition, the senate went further and approved a \$100,000,000 loan for Spain by the export-import bank and upped the ECA funds by another \$58,000,000.

time, the President informed con- flood control, navigation.

senate has finally passed the calling for more powers including living beyond a certain date. It was pointed out that there was nothing to prevent those who have power to up prices to peg them at a fraction short of the 5 per cent and holding them there indefinitely, thus effectively halting the President from instituting controls. The house accepted this bill once, then reversed itself and defeated it. The state of

The atomic energy commission has announced that the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours corporation of Delaware has been selected to build and operate plants for the production of the hydrogen bomb. Along the same line Sen, Brien Mc-Mahon of Connecticut, chairman of the joint atomic energy commission, held a closed hearing with defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and announced "there is no question in my mind but what our atomic stockpile is the chief deterrent to expanded Soviet aggression." He indicated he meant both atomic and hydrogen bombs. Earlier the AEC had submitted a report to congress in which it said that plutonium and uranium-235, the explosixes of the atomic bomb, were produced at the highest rate in history in the first half of 1950.

senate were highlighted by a rag- Brannan has asked something like ing fight on what economic con- \$8.5 billion dollars for a 30-year trols to give to President Truman soil conservation and improvement in the Korean war effort. Both program for the entire Missouri branches of congress passed and river valley. A special agricultural reversed themselves, the house committee has been named to twice, on measures for this pur- study the program. Secretary pose and finally wound up just Brannan told the committee that where they started. In the mean- his program would tie-in with

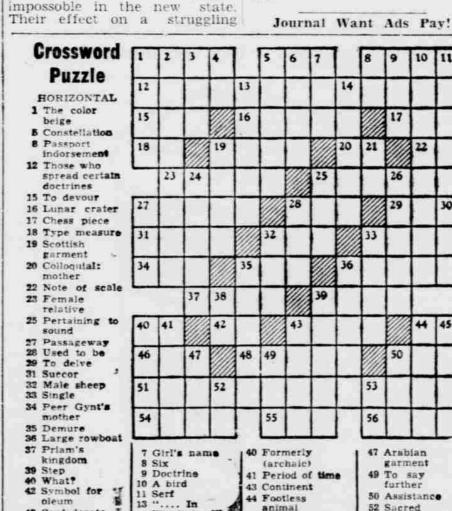
and in addition possessed 600 young college can easily be imacres of land 50 town lots in agined. Crete, and cash subscriptions

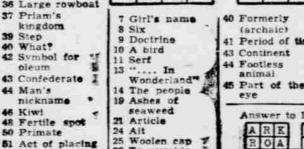
totalling about \$30,000. teacher, and there were only space. 13 students. At the end of the To meet this need, the trustees ter the freshman class of the called Merrill Hall in honor of tructor was employed.

prices made life itself almost 1880. impossoble in the new state,

Despite adverse circumstances however. Doane College not only Doane opened its preparatory kept alive but it continued to took over Crete Academy found- department in the fall of 1872 grow. There was a steady inthe year before. Actually, the who had been active as a mis-dents, so that by the late Sevsionary on the Nebraska fron- enties the old academy building cation in Nebraska goes back tier, as president. During that was outgrown and the college

> ear, five of the students were set about raising funds for the sufficiently well prepared to en- erection of a new building, to be college, and an additional in- Rev. O. W. Merrill, a devoted The middle Seventies-Doane's campaign was so successful that formative period—were years of by the spring of 1879 the trustees deep depression in Nebraska. were able to begin the structure. grasshoppers and low farm commencement in the spring of





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3 To decay

6 To rave

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