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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The only man who makes money following the races is the one who does so with a broom and shovel.

— Elbert Hubbard

EDITORIALS

LET'S FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
The annual March of Dimes will soon be upon us, together with other efforts to raise money for the fight against infantile paralysis.

We don't know how you happen to feel but the picture of little children, broken and crippled for life, worries us. Anything that the people of this country can do to prevent such tragedies, regardless of cost, is worth while.

We hope that the people of Cass County, despite the many calls that come to them for financial help, will not overlook the importance of their contributions to the war against this dread scourge of childhood.

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DID YOU MAKE RESOLUTIONS?

There was a time, not many years ago, when the people of Cass County gave some thought to the resolutions that they would adopt for the New Year. Unfortunately, in this modern age of hurry, worry and hustle the habit has become somewhat rare but, nevertheless, there is much to be gained by following the age-old custom of our ancestors.

It always pays a man, or a woman, to take stock of themselves. Frankly, honestly and privately look yourself over, make an inventory of your assets and liabilities in connection with a world of other people.

We know there are blase individuals who poke fun at all those who seek to improve themselves. There are likewise many people who worship money above all other accomplishments and therefore base their judgment of everything upon the basis of material wealth.

Religion teaches us that life is more than material possessions and that men and women, who expect to live after death, must base their faith upon spiritual achievements. It is virtually impossible to make much progress in this direction unless one is willing to establish, deliberately and intelligently, a set of values for existence.

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UNIFORMS ATTRACT ATTENTION

There may be some delay in appreciating the peril of the United States of America, as we face the year 1951, but the nation, and its people should not overlook the possibility that the future of the country depends, once more, upon the courage and ability of our fighting men.

During the late war there was a measure of respect and admiration for the men and women in uniform. When peace came, civilians, as a rule, turned to the making of money and forgot the contribution made by those who fought and those who died for their country.

The other day we saw a man in uniform pass along the streets of Plattsmouth. Surprisingly, there was unexpected interest in him. Men and women turned to look, and, some to talk, to the uniformed figure that, once again, begins to represent the hope of this country for the permanence of its way of life.

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EDUCATORS ENDORSE U.M.T.

For many years, the majority of the educators in the United States have opposed universal military training on the grounds that it would "militarize the country" and detract from the influence of the public schools.

Not long ago, however, a representative body of American educators announced support for universal military service, accepting the plan of James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, which calls for the conscription of every youth who reaches the age of eighteen.

Furse's Fresh Flashes

Middle age is that period in a man's life when he will give up anything to feel better except give up what's hurting him.

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A Communist is a guy who borrows your pot to cook your goose in.

★ ★ ★

A Plattsmouth man says bars are something which if you go into many of, you are apt to come out singing a few of, maybe land behind some of.

★ ★ ★

We repeatedly marvel at the ingenuity of people who wish to obtain credit.

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The invention of printing was a great boon to mankind but only to those who have sense enough to read.

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Our motto is never postpone until tomorrow what can be postponed until the day after tomorrow.

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One argument for isolationism is that it will cost less money and mean less taxes.

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A good friend tells us that a race track is a place where windows clean people.

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There is one place where a woman thinks she shines—on the end of her nose.

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This publisher is not anxious for everybody to agree to what we think; in fact, it is to be hoped that many readers disagree with what we write.

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We can remember not too long ago when it was often times difficult to get change for a 10-dollar bill.

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 YEARS AGO

District Court room was being remodeled making room for use of the members of the jury serving on cases in this court, doing away with the use of the equity court room as a jury room. . . . Thirty eight charter members joined the Mother's Club, a branch of the club of Father Flannigan's home; Miss Theresa Rauth was named president and Mrs. Richard Beverage, vice president; Mrs. Henry Starkjohn was elected secretary. . . . Glen Eager of Louisville established a bus line between Louisville and Omaha via this city. . . . County Commissioners at their annual meeting prepared estimate of expense for the county for the year 1931 setting the total at \$176,700. . . . After weeks of fine weather the thermometer hit the zero mark.

10 YEARS AGO

Glen Fosnot, instructor of English in P.H.S. accepted a position at Lincoln in the department caring for the legislative journal. . . . Miss Helen Warga was elected by Gamma Rho and Sigma Beta Mu clubs at the Y.W.C.A. as chairman for their tri state conference in Omaha. . . . Senator Frank Sorrell of Syracuse submitted a bill in state legislature proposing that women be called for jury service in the districts with same qualifications and exemptions for women that were effective for male jurors. . . . Report of Fire Chief O. C. Sandin reflected the fine work of the local firemen during the year 1940, reporting thirteen fires for the year with minor loss of only \$199.73. . . . James Yelick, senior of P.H.S. received recognition of his brilliant football and basketball playing with presentation of an engraved certificate by Frederick Ware Sports Editor of the World Herald and Gregg McBride, selector.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DREW PEARSON SAYS: MCCARTHY IS UNWITTING DUPE FOR GERMAN COMMUNISTS; WISCONSIN SENATOR HELPS SPREAD ANTI-AMERICAN RESENTMENT IN GERMANY; NAZI SS MEN, CONVICTED FOR MALMEDY MASSACRE, REMAIN UNEXECUTED.

Washington.—There is no part of the world where the United States has battled harder to prevent communism than in Germany, whose military-minded people and vast iron and steel resources can turn war into victory or defeat for Atlantic Pact nations.

Yet the biggest propaganda boost for communism and against the U.S.A. ever given the German people came from the man who sets himself up as the great enemy of communism—Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Supporting this grave statement is evidence locked in the secret files of the Senate Armed Services Committee, evidence which a sub-committee went all the way to Germany to collect.

It shows that McCarthy allowed himself to become the mouthpiece of a German communist agent—probably without realizing it. It shows that McCarthy charged the U. S. Army with torturing German prisoners in order to extract confes-

Proclamation

WHEREAS the general welfare and health of our citizens depends upon the continuation and progress of research in Infantile Paralysis and continued assistance and aid to victims of this dreadful disease; and

WHEREAS the local and national treasuries of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation are in a near state of depletion due to heavy withdrawals in aiding victims of and combating this disease,

I DO HEREBY declare Saturday, January 20, 1951, "Infantile Paralysis Tag Day" and authorize the sale on the streets of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, "March of Dimes Tags" and the solicitation of contributions to this worthy fund drive.

I THEREFORE urge every citizen of this community, both old and young, to make a contribution to, or purchase a Tag designating them as a contributor to this worthy cause.

GIVEN UNDER my hand and seal as Mayor of the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 15th day of January, 1951.

CLEMENT T. WOSTER
Mayor City of Plattsmouth

sions. And finally it shows that McCarthy's speeches, made on the floor of the U. S. Senate, were later broadcast all over Germany in order to promote communism and inflame the German people against the U.S.A.

McCarthy's ill-advised propaganda speeches were in defense of the 12 Nazi SS men who lined up 80 unarmed American war prisoners and shot them in the Malmedy massacre during the battle of the bulge.

Nazis Go Unpunished
Of various atrocities committed during the war, this was by all odds the worst. It was more cold-blooded than any committed by the Japanese. Later the SS men who murdered the 80 defenseless American prisoners were caught, tried, and 12 were found guilty. However, they have never been hanged and here is the reason.

After they were condemned to death, a German agent named Rudolf Aschenauer sent faked-up charges to Frederic Libby of the National Council for the Prevention of War, that U.S. Army prosecutors had tortured the Nazi SS men to obtain confessions.

Libby, not realizing he was being used, passed this on to McCarthy. He even passed it on in the same large brown envelopes he received from Munich, with Rudolf Aschenauer's name attached.

A high American Intelligence officer later gave the Senate Armed Services Committee information linking Aschenauer with the communist agitators who are trying to stir up German resentment against the U.S.A. Aschenauer, according to U.S. Intelligence, was secretly affiliated with a communist spy ring whose purpose was to keep the German people on Moscow's side.

It is job was to plant this dynamite-laden propaganda on McCarthy and then cable his inflammatory speeches back to Germany. There they were headlined to the press.

McCarthy Shouts
"I have seen documentary evidence that the German War Criminals were subject to beatings and physical violence in such forms as could only be devised by warped minds," McCarthy stormed. "They were subjected to sham trials, to mock hearings, and families were deprived of rations—all of which the prosecution justified as being necessary to create the right psychological atmosphere in which to obtain confessions. "It is an unquestioned fact," McCarthy shouted, "that an innocent man will scream just as loudly as a guilty man when being tortured and, likewise, an innocent man will sign a confession just as quickly as a guilty man when being tortured."

Naturally this made headlines in Germany. Naturally, these grave charges, coming from a U. S. Senator, were believed. And they turned thousands of Germans against the United States. Meanwhile, American taxpayers have been paying one billion dollars a year to feed the

German people and keep them with us.

REPUBLICANS INVESTIGATE
McCarthy's charges were taken so seriously by Germans that to this day the army has not been able to execute the 12 convicted Nazi SS men. To hang them would cause extreme public reaction, possibly riots.

However, when the senate subcommittee appointed to investigate his charges began to uncover the truth, McCarthy lashed out at his own colleagues. The subcommittee was controlled by Republicans and chairman-

ed by conscientious Sen. Ray Baldwin of Connecticut. Despite this, McCarthy raged: "This subcommittee not only has no desire to obtain the truth but is conducting a deliberate attempt to avoid the facts and effect a whitewash of the army officers involved."

During the committee hearings, McCarthy personally grilled U. S. army officers, even demanding that they submit to lie-detector tests. This they agreed to do. However, McCarthy was not willing to have the German war criminals submit to the same lie detectors.

SENATE REBUFFS MCCARTHY
And as his own GOP colleagues on the senate committee dug deeper into the facts, McCarthy got closer to exposing McCarthy, the senator from Wisconsin staged a Vishinsky act and walked out of the hearings.

Nevertheless the senate committee rebuffed its own colleague with an official report which carried on pinning the Communist label on McCarthy's sources.

"Through competent testimony submitted to the subcommittee," the report read, "it appeared that there are strong reasons to believe that groups within Germany are endeavoring to discredit the American occupation forces in general. The subcommittee is convinced that there is an organized effort being made to revive the nationalist spirit in Germany through every possible means. There is evidence that at least part of this effort is attempting to establish a close liaison with Communist Russia."

"Due to the manner in which the allegations in this case were being handled (by McCarthy) it was also clear that no matter what the facts were in the case, in the minds of practically all Germans, the allegations were accepted as fact. This was certain to damage the American position in Germany and everything done to weaken the prestige of the United States and our occupation policies will play an important part in any emergency."

When McCarthy's wild charges were finally sifted down, the one billion dollars a year we spend in Germany was partly nullified, the Communist hand was strengthened, and the guilty SS men who shot 80 unarmed Americans in cold blood on a snowy day during the battle of the bulge still remained unpunished.

The Blue, or sulphur-bottomed whale, is the largest living animal. It attains a length of more than 100 feet and a weight of 150 tons.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .



© 1950
Aine Casualty & Surety Co.
"If he won't dip his lights I'll be darned if I'll dip mine."

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Howard Buffett,
2nd Dist., Nebraska

"A Republican government secures to its subjects . . . two most important rights: the right of suffrage, and the right of discussing with freedom the conduct of rulers. Resign either of these, and no way of escape from oppression will be left you but civil commotion."

At the present time, it is particularly your duty to guard with jealousy the right of expressing with freedom your honest convictions respecting the measures of your rulers. Without this, the right of election is not worth possessing. If public abuses may not be exposed, their authors will never be driven from power.

If rulers succeed in silencing every voice but that which approves them, if nothing reaches the people but what would lend support to men in power—farewell to liberty. The form of a free government may remain but the life, the soul, the substance is fled.

The cry has been that war is declared, and all opposition should therefore be hushed. A sentiment more unworthy of a free country can hardly be propagated.

If this doctrine be admitted, rulers have only to declare war, and they are screened at once from scrutiny. At the very time when they have armies at their command when their patronage is most extended, and their power most formidable, not a word of warning, of censure, of alarm must be heard.

Admit this doctrine, by rulers once known that by placing the country in a state of war, they place themselves beyond the only power they dread—the power of free discussion—and we may expect war beyond end."

This was Rev. W. E. Channing's response to the demand for unity in 1812, 129 years ago. By the hard way I have learned the danger of feverish cries for unity. In 1944, some of us tried to expose the peril of the policy of "Unconditional Surrender." Our voice in the wilderness was smothered and silenced by the bipartisan "Unity" crowd.

We should have fought back, and hard. For Unconditional Surrender is now generally admitted to have been the greatest error of the war—the blunder whose consequences imperil all Western civilization. Is not patriotic resistance to bad government more important in war than in peacetime? This recent event answers the question.

The above column marks the resumption of the Washington Report which was issued weekly during my earlier service in congress.

This column will give citizens of the 2nd District of Nebraska a running report of the views of your representative in congress. In addition it will supply occasional significant items about the federal government—items not necessarily covered by the regular news channels.

At a time when the federal government is more and more dominating and regimenting the lives of the American people, certainly it is desperately important that they obtain as much pertinent information as possible.

HOWARD BUFFETT

Real Estate Transfers

Phyllis O. and Dwight Talcott to Richard C. and Violet M. Voogd 12-1-50. S 49' of Sublot 6, L. 74, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, 18-12-14, \$2,325.

Fred A. & Virginia Allene Herrmann to Dorman M. & Naida Berdine Robertson, 12-29-50, Fr. E 1/2 NW 1/4 15-10-19, \$6,000.

Paul S. Stock to George C. Maabs, 1-2-50, SW 1/4 36-11-12, \$40,000.

Anna M. Janda to Alan T. and Ruth McClanahan, 7-31-50, Ls. 5 & 6, B. 24, Ls. 3 & 4, B. 37, Y & H Add., \$100.

Elmer A. Taylor to Elmer A. & Margaret Taylor, 1-4-51, Ls. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 11-12-13, \$100.

NOT SELF-CONSCIOUS MILWAUKEE (UP) There's a young Milwaukee woman who likes to keep her dresses looking neat. She got on a downtown bus carrying a dress on a hanger. She hung the garment from the high hand rail, took a clothes brush from her purse and brushed the dress during the trip downtown.

A classified Ad in The Journal costs as little as 35c.

DALE CARNEGIE
★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Worry Is the Greatest Enemy
DR. JOSE P. BADEL, Jersey City, N.J., says he will always be a better doctor because of a trying and disheartening experience he suffered some years ago when he was still a student.

He was making a culture of Eberthella Typhosa, to you and me, the microbe that produces Typhoid fever. He wasn't as careful of himself as he should have been and the result was that he contracted Typhoid himself.



Carnegie

Things took a bad turn; he had a complication of meningitis, which is an inflammation of the membrane that covers the brain and spinal cord. He, by chance, overheard his physician say to one of the other physicians that the case was very serious and would probably result in death.

Just then came the experimental stage with the sulfa drugs, so they experimented on him. He recovered from meningitis but he developed peripheral neuritis, lost 50 pounds, was practically skin and bones, and was so weak that he had to be taught to walk again. Worried? Of course.

But the disheartening word came when the doctor told him he was not to resume his studies for at least two years! During those two years his classmates would pass him by. Naturally this worried him. But it had to be faced, and he faced it. He went to the country and he made up his mind that worry would not go with him. He stayed a year before he went back to the doctor for a check-up.

Said the doctor, "You have recovered in a wonderful way; you are perfectly well, and you may now resume your studies." Says Dr. Badel, "I know now that I would not have recovered in just half the time the doctor allotted me if I had continued to worry. And this is a lesson that will stand me in good stead all my life, and make me a better doctor than I ever could have hoped to be."



by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

An interesting report on the condition of the Otoe Indians in eastern Nebraska more than a century ago is found in the journal of Colonel Henry Dodge's expedition to the Rocky Mountains in 1825. Colonel Dodge and the First United States Dragoons were sent on this 1,600 mile march to explore the country and to conduct a series of talks with the Indians.

The Otoes, then living at their village near the present town of Yutan in Saunders County, were the first of the tribes with whom such talks were held. The Dragoons reached the Otoe village on June 10th, after having been en route from Fort Leavenworth since May 31st.

According to Lt. G. P. Kingsbury, official journalist of the expedition, "The village was neat in its appearance. The lodges were built of wood, thatched with prairie grass, and covered with dirt. They were of a circular form with a pointed roof about ten or twelve feet high to the break of the roof, and about fifteen or twenty feet high in the center. They build their fires in the middle of the lodge, leaving an opening in the roof for the smoke to escape."

They tried agriculture, but even though the soil of the Platte Valley was fertile, they had a rough time of it, by white standard at least. They planted their corn wherever they could find a rich and fertile spot. They had no fences and were obliged to watch their horses to keep them from destroying the fields.

Colonel Dodge, addressing an assembly of chiefs and warriors, reminded the Otoes that their great father in Washington was solicitous for their welfare and was anxious to have them exchange their "warlike arms, intended only for the destruction

of each other, for implements of husbandry."

When Colonel Dodge had finished, Yutan (Cetan) the principal chief arose. Lt. Kingsbury described him as "a bold and successful warrior, about fifty years of age, tall, well made, with a fine and intelligent cast of countenance." He replied that they "would listen well" to the advice from the great white father's representative, that they "were making preparations to raise large quantities of corn; and that next year they intended to have a big field and raise cattle and horses."

At the conclusion of the conference, presents, consisting of blankets, knives, tobacco, strouding and other items to take the red man's fancy were distributed among the assembled Otoes. This greatly pleased the Indians, and, according to Lt. Kingsbury, they "requested permission to give the colonel a war dance."

LOS ALAMOS CATCHES UP
LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (UP) — Los Alamos, the isolated community at Uncle Sam's atomic bomb project, is now served directly by air mail. An Albuquerque flying service makes two trips daily to Los Alamos, eliminating the old system of shipping air mail here from Santa Fe, 40 miles away by truck.

ALL'S NOT PEACHES
ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) — U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show that Georgia farmers have the fourth lowest per capita income of any farm group in the nation. Farmers' income per year in Georgia averages \$306 — slightly more than one third the national farm income per capita.

SUCH PRICES NO MORE
BETHANY, Mo. (UP) — How'd you like to buy a fat hen for 25 cents, a fat turkey for 79 cents, a duck for 15 cents, or a goose for 50 cents? Well, you lived 50 years too late. Those prices are from the farm ledger of the late Joseph A. Brenton.

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