While the race of human beings pokes fun at the youngsters, isn't there something to praise in the eagerness with which they attack the evils of the day and the hopefulness with which they plead their special causes?

Youth may be criticized for lack of years, but if cynical experience could solve half the problems that it thinks it can, where would impetuous youth find anything to correct?

So, to all young people of Cass county, let these greetings appear. Let them proceed with their study of "problems" and make known their "cures". Who knows what statesmen have been developed from school-day orators and what the world owes to the keen study of commencement day speakers?

\* \* \* COMMUNITY COOPERATION
The Journal urges all citizens of

Plattsmouth to adopt an intelligent plan of community cooperation. This does not involve the careless boosting that ignores facts or the degenerating pessimism that depreciates everything. It merely requires that the citizens of Plattsmouth should realize that the combined efforts of all neighbors and friends will definitely improve our town.

One of the necessities is a sound business structure upon which to rest other ornaments. The trade-at-home policy, as often outlined in this newspaper, is a cardinal principle of community loyalty. It applies to sellers as well as to buyers and involves the use of money for improving Plattsmouth by spending it within municipal limits.

ENGLISH SPEAKING NATIONS
"The sooner we stop this disparaging

of America, the better it will be," declares British Defense Minister Emanual Shinwell, who takes official notice of the acrimonious criticisms directed against the government of his country because of its alliance with the United States.

It is a strange commentary on human nature that in the United States there are those who do their best to stir up ill-feeling between the English-speaking nations. The same can be said of a certain contingent of the British population. For some reason, the malcontents appear to believe that the welfare of the world will be served by developing hostility between the leading exponents of individual freedom now extant in the world.

\* \* \* CARRY MORALS WITH THEM

"A gangster or racketeer in a legitimate business does not suddenly become respectable," declares the report of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

It is pointed out that gangsters entering legitimate business carry their underworld morals with them. Since monopoly is the secret of big money in criminal ventures, the gangsters naturally try for monopoly in business. They have no hesitation about the practices necessary to force competitors to the wall.

It might be well to point out that the general tendency to recognize an individual of wealth, which is a custom of Americans generally, overlooks the question as to how the individual made the money he flourishes. The get-rich-quick philosophy, regardless of methods, is attractive only so long as society in general exhibits a tendency to worship the possession of large sums of cash.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A sudden thought strikes me, - let us sicear an eternal friendship.

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SECTION B CASS COUNTY'S NEWSpaper

### Furse's Fresh Flashes

They say brown eyes are an indication of a weak will. We don't know about that, but would say that black eyes probably indicate a weak defense.

\* \* \* A newspaper article urges us to be kind to insects. We never miss an opportunity to pat a fly on the back.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says you can't please everybody, as people differ. Some object to a fan dancer, others to the fan.

★ ★ ★ Saw a sign in a local tavern recently that read: "The management reserves the right to refuse service to any woman it thinks proper."

Only two classes of guys have a chance to keep out of the army now college boys with 4-A's and other boys with 4-F's.

Soldiers in Korea are holding the line while the politicians in this country are handing us theirs.

A bureaucrat is one who doesn't know which way the wind is blowing until he throws his hat into the ring.

System is a great thing in any business if you can find someone to operate it while you take it easy.

The dollar may not go far as it used to, but what it lacks in distance, it makes up in speed.

We suggest they erect a giant sign over Communist Red China reading: "Washington Slept Here."

### **DOWN MEMORY LANE**

10 YEARS AGO
Miss Violet Dodge of Omaha presented the DAR History Award given in memory of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Dodge, at the proxies of two other GOP such a vast country as China, it is always difficult to know have the post of Ambassador to Ireland, if he wants the proxies of two other GOP such a vast country as China, it . . . The President has alat the commencement of the class of 1941 Senators-Ecton from the land- but intelligence reports. to Joe Noble . . . Jean Knorr of this city locked state of Montana, and news from missionaries, all in- for the proposed "whistle stop" was presented in the Junior recital of the School of Fine Arts, University of Nebraska, in Lincoln . . . John Gayer was Oregon, this made four Repub- testified that the Chinese Reds he can repeat this effectively named treasurer of the Men's Pep Club the Corn Cobs - at state university . .

Dedication of historic cabin erected by William and Rebecca Young, early settlers in the territory south of Plattsmouth, took place on May 25. Under direction of Al- leader is supposed to vote with bert Young, grandson of the original builders, a group of NYA boys completed work on this pioneer building, a monu- potent Bob Kerr of Oklahoma. ment to the pioneers of the middle west to the man who really made him

Highfield were in St. Louis to attend the ers of Florida-in overruling games of Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati the subreme court. O'Mahonev Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals . . . Joe was able to muster only three Case was selected as a flying cadet assigned to report at the Rankin Aeronautic school at Tulare, Calif.

20 YEARS AGO
Anton Bajeck, well known xylophone artist appeared on radio station KFAB . The Plattsmouth Public Library gained national recognition of its service in report of past year showing 58,297 books had been issued or 131/2 per capita, estimated on 4,000 population.

(Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: OIL LOB-BY WINS FIRST ROUND IN REVER-SING SUPREME COURT ON TIDE-LANDS OIL: HENRY WALLACE'S OLD GARDEN IS NEGLECTED; UNREST GROWS IN COMMUNIST

Washington.—One result of the Mac-Arthur controversy is a field day for the lobbyists. With the country absorbed with the MacArthur dispute, the lobbyists are able to put across all sorts of fancy deals without the public realizing it. One of the latest is a move to reverse the supreme court in regard to tidelands oil.

In 1936, when President Roosevelt tried to reverse the supreme court by an act of congress, it made headlines for weeks. But without benefit of headlines, the big oil lobbyists are now trying to reverse the supreme court ruling that the submerged oil lands off the coast of the United States belong to all the 48 states. not merely to California, Texas and Louis-

Last, week the lobbyists quietly won out in their initial move. They finagled munity from a local physician dents. Applicants must be blood the Senate Interior Committee into voting -7 to 4— to return tidelands oil to these three states.

The vote was over the objection of Chairman Senator Jos O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who tried to block the oil lobby that are of such a nature that Nebraska, not later than June is making a more extended visit with a compromise bill, and who spent would require immediate hos- 15.

## WIDENED MEMORIAL DAY HORIZONS



two hours privately trying to Swiss Legation grounds. wouldn't budge

Hugh Butler from the inland more." of Utah.

Joined by Senator Cordon of Though

Chairman O'Mahoney had counted on the vote of the Senate majority leader McFarland of Arizona, since the majority the administration on all mafor policies. However, McFarland owes a debt to persuasive cities, ports and rail centers. be used as a Boy Scout shelter camp site majority leader, and McFarland Eugene Ault, Dale Jackson and Jack Long of Louisiana and Smathjoined two other Democratsvotes besides his own-Ander son of New Mexico, Murray of Montana and Lehman of New

York, all Democrats. Farland rose to leave sheenishly offered his proxy to O'Mahoney on some minor votes.

"It's too late now" snorted O'Mahoney. "I rould have used it a while ago.

Wetback Wallace For many years the Minister of Switzerland, nonular Charles Brugemann, had the benefit of a vegetable garden cultivated he one of the capital's most famous gardeners—a vice president of the United States. Bruggmann's brother-in-law nanpens to he Henry Wallace:

and while Wallace was vice president he couldn't resist the uree to get his hands into the soil. So every spring he was a regular 5:30 a.m. visitor at the but not on a business trip. He's

Hospitalization of Female

Veterans

for hospitalization on the same

basis as male veterans. The fa-

cilities for hospitalization are

limited, however. The Lincoln

hospital now has four beds

available and the Omaha hos-

pital lists seven

beds as being

available for fe-

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Female veterans are eligible

Veterans' Column

By RICHARD C. PECK

Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

persuade Senator Russell Long | The other day the Swiss Min- ment addresses at 73 schools of Louisiana, spokesman for the ister met an old friend at the and colleges, and he just had lobby, to compromise. But Long State Department who asked to get out of the country about the vegetable garden.

Chinese Unrest Watkins from the desert state dicate growing dissatisfaction campaign. It will be aimed at communist regime. with the lican votes for the oil compan- were consolidating their hold again. on China, Allied Intelligence is

> pretty much the opposite. Here are some straws in the Anti-communist guerrilla

bands are operating in south China. In many sections, communists control only 2. The famine this year has million have died, and the com-

munists get the blame Mao is torn between rival. Li Li-San, who is virtually Russian regent of Manchuria, and Chinese moderates on the other hand who claim Mao takes too many orders from Mos-

4. Chinese armies long have After the tidelands vote, Mc- been considered the personal property of their commanders. and these commanders don't like to see their troops decimated by casualties.

When this writer was in China some years ago, there was no central covernment, but region al rule by the commanders of certain armies. That is why the heavy casualties in Korea are likely to hurt. The Chinese are accustomed to seeing death all around them. But a military commander is jealous of his nower and doesn't like to see his personal army dwindle.

Merry-Go-Round Harassed Paul Hoffman, for mer head of the Marshall Plan 15 leaving for Europe June 2-

pitalization and the condition

is such as to make it inadvis-

immediately to a V. A. hospital

However, no conditions connect-

ed with child birth or pregnancy

can be considered as emergency

College Scholarship for

Descendant of WW I Veterans

The University of Nebraska

character. Applications

able to grant about twenty-five

scholarships from the LaVern

at government expense.

ans are also en- has announced that it will be

If such a veteran Noyes fund to eligible descend-

has a service- ants of veterans of WW I. These

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bility she may re- per semester toward tuition and

ceive treatment are awarded to incoming fresh-

Richard Peck in her own com- men as well as upper class stu-

for the service-connected con- descendants of WW I veterans.

been invited to give commence-Closed-Door Vote

In the showdown voting behind closed doors, GOP Senator joy any of that cheap labor any back to the White House . . . General MacArthur bies; but many observers doubt Behind the Iron Curtain

ery Poles stoned, beat and man-

Farm Collectivization - Ana Pauker, head of the Cominform. has notified Russian satellites to slow down on collectivizing farms. The peasants are getting very anti-Soviet — even in Rus-

ism is on the way out.

Noble Buell of Mitchell, S. D. a part of Sunday. He was in the state to be in attendance at able to attempt transportation the rabies conference in Omaha. speaker at the Methodist church on Sunday morning. His subin this respect and thus treated

Mrs. John Johnston, organist.

Some of mobilizer Charles E. Francis Matthews, the quiet hard-working Secretary of the the power and real-estate lob

Red army-Russia has nearly completed modernizing its armed forces in East Germany Nearly all propellor - driver

fighters have been replaced by jets, and modern antiaircraft guns have been rushed into Germany, replacing outmoded guns. Meanwhile, Russia has albeen worse than usual Several so expanded its total ground 225 divisions. (Eisenhower does- mon on the subject, "Facing the his in't have 17 divisions to defend Future." Assisting in the serv-Western Europe yet.)

> Stettin, East Germany-The most serious anti-Russian demonstrations since the war have broken out in east Poland. Anhandled Russian troops, after a Pussian major shot and killed six Poles in the center of Stattin for refusing to step aside while he walked by.

Albanian communism - The Russians have now rushed more than 100 fighter planes to Albania to help Premier Hoxa's government in battling anticommunist partisans. Pitched battles involving units of several hundred men have broken out in the last three weeks. It looks as if Albanian commun-

visited his parents Saturday and Charles Marshall was the ject was "Durable Pleasures." Howard Pool had charge of the opening service and devotionals Opal Clements was soloist, and

### Sister Of Mrs. Lucy Lyle Dies

Mrs. Lucy Lyle attended the funeral service of her sister, Mrs. Leavitt, in Lincoln on Saturday afternoon. That city had been her home for a number of years but she passed away in dition whether the same be The scholarships are awarded Oklahoma at the home of a emergent or not. She would al- on the basis of need, scholarship daughter. On Sunday Mrs. Lyle had as guests her niece, her own community for a non- should be made to the Office of Gertrude Lantz, her friend, Verservice - connected disability the Dean of Student Affairs, na Nelson of Lincoln and Mrs. when emergent conditions exist University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Mima Davis of Odessa, Mo., who with her sister, Mrs. Lyle.

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A GAINST the dramatic backdrop not out of self-interest alone; they of the pontifical testimony of have recognized that the fall of General Douglas MacArthur before western Europe would impoverish a joint senate committee relative civilization. The loss of western to this nation's foreign policy, Europe would be the loss of the which the general generally de- fountainhead of a great part of plores, a committee of the top political traditions, our philosophy, business men of the nation, the art and music, Cherished ances-Committee for Economic Develop- tral ties would be severed. Spiritment, has issued a statement on ual and political bonds which national policy which appears to grow out of our common attibe almost wholly at variance with tudes toward religion, towards the that of the erstwhile Korean area rights and responsibilities of the commander.

The theme of General Mac-Arthur's testimony is that this nation's major effort to stop the Russian Communists should be made in Asia, by starting an aggressive war there, and that our enemy is not necessarily Russia but Communism. And as brought out by Senator Fulbright, Communism is an idea or a belief which cannot be defeated by force of arms, but Russian Communist imperialism and its threat to engulf the free world is the enemy against which we are now fighting in Korea and mobilizing for come what may.

The Committee for Economic Development in its national policy statement recognizes the nation's commitments to place major emphasis on the European phase of

this global struggle and says: "Considering that some Amer ican reverse in Korea caused people in other countries to doubt the ability of the United States to halt the spread of Communism, it requires little imagination to foresee the strength of the wave of Soviet conquest of western Europe. late the United States-strategiand economically. . . .

ment since the war have done so. | are entering

individuals, and toward the role of the state would be broken . . . "We are thus committed by cultural affinity and by treaty obliga-

tion, as well as by self-interest, to share in the strengthening of the defenses of western Europe against the Soviet threat to European security."

Says the CED: "Given the flexibility of Soviet tactics, it is clearly the task of the western powers to organize a comprehensive and balanced security program which leaves no breach wide enough to invite a Soviet thrust. In view of the present military weakness of the western alliance first priority must now obviously be given to rearmament. The rearmament effort must be on a scale sufficient to create within two or three years a military force able, in the event of open war, to check an onslaught by the Red army until the full war potential of the United States and the allied free nations could be mobilized and brought to bear on the aggressor . . ."

And the CED lays great stress on the future psychology which would the fact that rearmament and sweep the world in the event of the security are not synonymous. "The contest between the Soviet Union The Russians would then be in an and the west is ultimately a contest excellent position to use tactics of strength, not of arms alone; of psychological warfare and in- strength embraces not only armed ternal subversion in a drive to neu- might, but in addition all those tralize or dominate many of the less measurable elements—such as remaining outside the greater productivity, efficiency, Soviet orbit and thus largely to iso- equity in the distribution of income, political and economic stacally, diplomatically, ideologically bility, and social cohesiveness and spirit-which are the real sinews of national power . . . it is imper-"The many millions of Americans ative that the Marshall plan be who have supported the European preserved and sustained in the repolicy of the United States govern- armament period upon which we

- Elmwood -Baccalaureate Services Held

Baccalaureate services were held at the Methodist church on Sunday evening, with Rev. strength from 175 divisions to E. F. Haist preaching the serice were Rev. Elby Boosinger and Rev. J. A. Adams. Mrs. Dwight Clements played the processional and the recessional music.

A girls' sextette sang "The Green Cathedral," Clayton Linder played the baritone solo, "The Holy City," and Eleanor and Roberta of Weeping Water Brunkow sang "I Heard a For- were in South Bend on Sunday, est Praying." Joyceola Eiden- then came here for evening dinmiller accompanied these num- ner with her mother, sister and bers on the piano.

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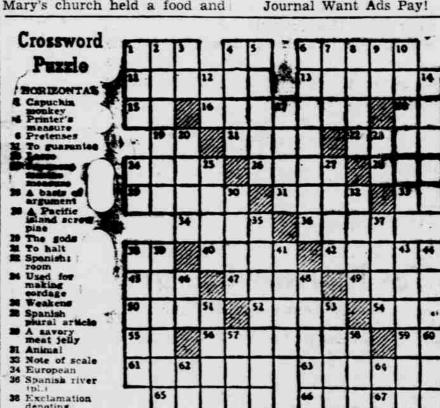
lunch sale at the Bornemeier Transfer office, and in the evening the members of the Ladies Council served dinner at the Christian church parlors. Miss Ethel Mook spent the

week end at her home in Lincoln and had a visit with California relatives there.

The local members of the county Historical Society met at the home of Mary Craig Linhardt on Monday afternoon to plan for the June meeting which is to be held in the Community building here.

Mrs. Henry Knaupe, Rodney aunt, Mrs. Fitch, and Ahlene and Anna McFall.

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