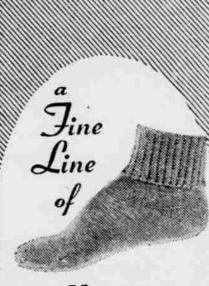
We've been a little behind schedule in keeping this column going the past few weeks. A number of readers have blamed it on our last column in which i we were so bold as to express some personal views on the Mac-Arthur-Truman nightmare, but we can assure you that while our shoulders are not too broad. they can bear the weight of outside criticism-our spine has been a little sore on the lower end for a few weeks, but it was in no way connected with the daily burden of argument.

Before we get off the above subject, we are happy to know that Navyman "Bud" Jorgensen. son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jorgensen of Nehawka, goes along with our thinking in that "mess" and he ought to know something

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about it—he's been in the middle

Thousands-well not thousands, salesman. but hundreds-well, Fred Rea anyway, asked us a few times why we didn't keep "The Thing' going. We didn't exactly run out of gas like the school teacher-preacher combination we referred to several weeks ago, but time to compile this stuff with-

Karl Grosshans came in the other day handing us a nice printing job for the Plattsmouth Sales Barn which he has built jup to one of the most widely known in the state. Karl informed us that bidders were on hand at last Monday's great During this period some conivhorse sale from as far away as ing was carried out as each Torrington, Wyoming. Others wound up with a wife, with later were present from Iowa, the Da- years resulting in fine families. kotas, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, with a number of horses sold to a buyer from Wisconsin.

We sometimes think few of us Young, has provided farmers a top outlet for surplus and finished livestock. Every week hundreds of persons flock to this establishment on south Chicago Avenue, with many a buck Circus Appealing cago Avenue, with many a buck dropped off at local business establishments by families of buyers who come along to shop

It is shocking sometimes to learn of the lackadastical way in which some counties squander 1951-52. Last election The Jour-nal furnished these supplies at a total cost of \$23 a precinct for appeared somewhat disillusion-

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Nebraska sewed up at \$48 a precinct. The Journal takes a little pride in the fact that we've saved Cass County \$575.00 on its of the Korean situation since it opened over a year ago. We pleased with the fact that Cass would clip and reprint his letter County officials are alert to the that appeared in the Enterprise possibilities of making savings last week if we thought some of our critics could stand up under the shock.

possibilities of making standing to the taxpayers by channeling their needs through local contents. It isn't often our local cerns. It isn't often our local courthouse officials fall victim Getting back to this column. to the glib tongue of a shrewd

While down at Avoca the other Sunday attending that well planned and glowing tribute to Dr. Brendel, we met a couple of young fellows deep in reminisc-ing of the past. Albert Schultz, Avoca, and John Ehlers, of Berboth personal and business, has trand, the latter driving many prevented us from taking the long miles to pay his respects to the doctor. Albert and John out seriously interfering with our leisure. Never let business interfer with pleasure.

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| The doctor in the doctor in the leisure with pleasure informed this writer they had batched together for a couple of vears southeast of Avoca nearly 50 years ago when first starting their farm operations.

> It wasn't as ionesome a job as they would have us believe, however, as we learned not far from this farm lived two families with attractive daughters.

From appearances Albert gives us the impression that he had crowded John a little at the feed trough during those bachhere in the downtown section elor days from which he never of the city appreciate what this livestock market means to the take both John and this writer community each week. For years to stand up against one of those Grosshans, with the capable as- mid-Nebraska breezes and, at sistance of Auctioneer Rex that, we'd probably come out

To Youngsters; Crowds Small

the taxpayer's money. Not long thrills will continue in the minds ago Bryan McDonald, county of several hundred Plattsmouth clerk, called for an estimate on election supplies to be included many of whom were experiencin the budget for the fiscal year ing their first glimpse of circus

both the primary and general ed, the gleam in the eye of any election. Clerk McDonald in- one of the children witnessing formed us that an out-of-town salesman had been in his office flying performers, wild animals, that day after an order for Cass especially the elephants, and ounty. This salesman informed the many daredevil stunts, was excitement enough for the par-

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