In fact, what some people fail to un-derstand, even about school work, is that it is not so much the intelligence that one acquires from study as the development of the brain into a thinking machine that counts.

There are grown people in Plattsmouth today, who have been through college, but they have stopped long ago their quest for knowledge and their minds are as dead as the dodo. On the other hand, there are educated people here, who have never gone through high school.

If anybody has any trouble figuring out the thought behind this, let them tell us about it and we will write it out in full.

* * * OFTEN NEWS NOT SPECTACULAR

The function of newspapers is to present the news, rather than attempt to perpetuate the errors of those who happen

to control the business of publishing news-In almost every state there are examples of reputable newspapers, attempting to inform readers and, in their editorial and special columns advise them.

Unfortunately, nearly every person is familiar with the newspaper that seeks to color the presentation of news to suit the financial or other interest of the owners of the journal involved.

More recently there has been a tendency on the part of the press, as a whole, to seek sensational angles to stories, under the impression that the public demands spectacular stuff. The great news agencies have not escaped the trend.

Radio stations, together with the men who give out spot news on the air, are suffering from the same malady. They seek "decisive" announcements and sometimes stretch what they have in order to make it sound conclusive. Like the newspapers, they will find that it does not pay.

* * * CCANTILY CLAD GIRLS STIR ITALY

The magazine Esquire, which annually issues a calendar with pictures of scantilyclad girls, is accepted in the United States by many Americans, although its taste is questioned by others.

publisher was charged with distributing "obscene" literature because he distributed the issue of the magazine containing the annual calendar feature.

For better or for worse, one might as well concede that scantily-clad girls have become something of a popular fad in the United States. Comparisons of advertisements in reputable newspapers and magazines, with those published twenty years ago, reveal this fact.

About the same comment can be made upon the fashions seen at the bathing beaches in the summer season of the year. Even the daily clothes of women show the trend. Athletic suits worn by women and girls keep up with the brevity of beach apparel when measured by the standards of two decades ago.

ISES UMBRELLA AS CHUTE

Many people, including some adults, have wondered whether an umbrella might be used as a successful parachute.

Well, the question has been answered by a gentleman in South Africa, who recently won a fifty-cent wager by jumping from a two-story building, using an umbrella as a parachute.

He made no money, however, because he ran up a large bill at the hospital, where he was treated for injuries to his ankles and wrists.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache.

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Furse's Fresh Flashes

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says most girls hitch their wagon to a man that works like a horse.

What we don't know we don't know, but it may hurt us just the same.

★ ★ ★ National defense seems about like everything else-the price continually goes

If you have an idea, try writing it out and you'll understand why the editor gets paid.

In a recent auto accident near here, the driver said he wasn't in complete control of his car at the time because his wife was with him.

A Plattsmouth man has never found the secret of success because it is connected with work.

A local husband going home and finding his wife crying never did learn why because she said it was too expensive.

To be a music critic you've got to be able to look at a gal in a bathing suit and still tell whether she can sing or not.

A friend of ours just returned to the hospital for observation. He wanted to get another good look at the nurse.

That "butinsky" up the street must have an interferiority complex. * * *

Down Memory Lane

The American Legion Junior baseball General Chou would direct the and planes to be used on other team of this city received a very attractive medal as a trophy for their winning the medal as a trophy for their winning the No. 6 district championship in the World accounts goes back to July, 1946. Herald Junior A. L. League. Manager Clyde Jackson received the award for the Philippines to the Chinese National States and States a boys . . . The Booster Float for King Korn tionalists. The price, which Chi-Karnival, carrying out the Pan-American ang Kai-Shek promised to pay. theme, visited Louisville and participated was \$596,629.07. However, this the Bill of Rights, Without exwas later scaled down to \$444,in their parade celebrating their annual 706.53 Harvest Days . . . Girls on the float were | The contract called for pay-Blossom and Shirley Burcham, Shirley and ment to be made in U. S. dol-Phyllis Speck . . . Joe Phillips, local base-ball player, was attending the school staged under auspices of the St. Louis Cardinals in Omaha, trying out as second baseman . . . Margaret Newton of Lincoln was named as a member of the local school was named as named as a member o Recently, in Rome,, Italy, a newspaper faculty to teach the fifth grade in Central OVERDUE PAYMENT

purchased three lots of the D. O. Dwyer We request that action be tak- them at slightly less than costproperty to be used to enlarge its play-en to reimburse this office in in addition to donating his own the amount of \$444,706.53 as time and printing equipment. grounds . . . Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Gilmore and son John departed for California amount has been outstanding the middle of September, and where John entered junior college at Long since 1946:" Beach. The Gilmores planned to spend the This finally forced General Gus Dietz in Richmond, Virginia winter in California . . . Edgar Wescott, Chou to kick through the long (The charge will be only five president of the Beta Theta Pi chapter at credible fact is that Chou paid or more.) the University of Nebraska, with Ralph the debt, not from his earmark-Mousel of Hastings, departed by auto for ed Chinese funds from American Pat Regan, president of Serthe national convention of the fraternity aid money. Chou cabled the toma Clubs International, who at Lake Muskogee Canada Chinese procurement office in calls Dietz' project "inspiring." at Lake Muskogee, Canada.

When officials use the powers of gov- made out of the balance of Amernment for spiteful purposes the func- erican aid. In other words, Chou state of Thomas Jefferson tions of self-government suffer; multiplied took money from the American was the first to pledge a copy taxpayers to pay the American to all of its local 32,000 school enough and you'll have something else to taxpayers — a neat trick if you children.

If mankind is to benefit from the mistakes of the past there will have to be a widespread acquaintance with what is popularly referred to as history.

* * * WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) JACK ANDERSON AND FRED BLUMENTHAL SAYS: TOP NA-TIONALIST GENERAL JUGGLED AID MONEY; AMERICAN TAX-PAYER STUCK FOR HALF A MIL-ION; INTERNAL REVENUE COM-MISSIONER RECOMMENDS FIRING TOP AIDES.

(Ed. Note-During Drew Pearson's ab-(Ed. Note—During Drew Pearson's absence in Europe, his staff will contribute aid anyone who wants to fight the communists — as long as 762-pounders that sold at \$35. an occasional column from Washington). that aid doesn't end up in the

WASHINGTON—Even as congress is considering another \$307 million for Chiang Kai-Shek, this column has uncovered through three middlemen in an attempt to buy 2,956,170 gallons

Farm and Home WASHINGTON-Even as congress is pockets of corrupt leaders. what has happened to the last \$125 million of aviation gasoline. Yet the Nahe received from the American taxpayers. The indisputable fact is that huge sums have made the same purchase have disappeared into private bank ac- much cheaper directly from the University of Nebraska college counts, and additional, unnecessary fees producer. The amazing angle is of agriculture when thousands have been skimmed off by a series of mid- that one of the middlemen was of farm iolks gather in the cam-

For example, this column has traced natown; called the South China committee on arrangements, \$444,706.53 right out of the taxpayers' Enterprise, Inc. This store is pockets into the private account of a fictious company. This money was supposed lars, yet stood to make a cool college activities building. Afttitous company. This money was supposed \$100,000 profit on the deal. It ernoon sessions will include to pay for war surplus equipment, but was looked suspiciously as if the meetings of agricultural associamysteriously transferred to the Lee Sun grocery store may have been a tions and informal discussions Company's account in the National City front for someone else. Bank of New York. However, careful in- WASHINGTON PIPELINE vestigation indicates that the Lee Sun Company is nothing more than a name in a Internal Payanus Program, include Prof. William program, include Prof. William pany is nothing more than a name in a Internal Revenue Bureau, has J. Loeffel, Dr. Doretta Schlap-

bank book. But here's the real shocker — the man who juggled these bank accounts is Chiang Kai-Shek's top general, C. J. Chou. This four of his top aides — for covering up tax scandals. He has sent his recommendations to the White House. A Pentagon team of the costs as little as 35c.

THE SPHINX



same General Chou is also is enroute to Korea to recover steel scrap from the battle fields. They expect to recover at least 250,000 tons — vitally million proposed for Formosa, needed to build more tanks, guns

quickly as possible, since this The first copies will be ready by

Washington on March 23, 1949, can get away with it. This left the money that was

originally appropriated to pay for the surplus equipment, still in the Bank of China. On Octo-ber 18, 1949, General Chou signber 18, 1949, General Chou signed five checks withdrawing this money. The checks were made out in the following amounts— \$110,000; \$100,000; \$90,000; \$80,-000 and \$76,926.02. All the checks were presented the same day, and were made payable to the Canton Trust Company. This made a total of \$456,926.2, which Omaha market Monday. At the ed his family at South Bend on the Canton Trust Company de- peak price were 21 head weigh- Sunday. posited in the National City Bank of New York to the credit of the fictitious Lee Sun com-

Strictly speaking this is embezzlement of Chinese government funds. However, the money came from the American taxpayers, who actually put up the

tionalists have a procurement office in Washington that could a hole-in-the-wall Chinese gro- pus, will be held Oct. 16-18. cery store in San Francisco Chi- Elton Lux, chairman of the

recommended the dismissal of hoff, Miss Florence Atwood and

greatest documents - The Declaration of Independence and ception, these surveys revealed that adult Americans have either forgotten-or never knew

readable and artistic copy of The Declaration of Independ-On November 16, 1948, the of-fice of Foreign Liquidation fired every classroom and home Mrs. Dave Campbell, YEARS AGO
St. John's Catholic church parish

St. Jo may be obtained directly from

> "It is gratifying to know," ordering the \$444,706.53 payment said Regan, "that our Richmond club in Virginia

Cass Shippers At Omaha Market

feedlot of Boedeker and Jacob- iting there that day

Cass county ted heifers, a Family Attends shipment from John Jochim, set a new season's high Tuesday of Burwell Rodeo last week in Omaha. The price was \$36.85 paid for 26 head of 866-pound topflight Angus.

Most Americans are willing to | pounders that sold at \$35.50; and | home yearlings at \$35.50 and Frank visitors at the Tyler Nunn home. Citta mixed yearlings at \$34.25.

Days Are Set LINCOLN - Farm and Home

Days, the annual event at the

in the various departments. Other members of the com-

South Bend Mrs. Glen Kuhn

Mrs. Tom Carnicle Mary Lou spent from Saturday till Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Two Celebrate Birthdays Sunday

Mrs. Emma Calder was a Fri-

day overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Livers accompanied by Mrs. Dallas Livers were in Lincoln Thursday. Karen Livers of Western returned home with them for a visit.

Dora Richards Has **Numerous Guests**

Mrs. James Miner and son called on Dora Richards Thursday afternoon. Friday Mrs. Ora Kuehn and children of Louis-Dietz is working closely with ville spent the day and Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Addelman and Petty Lou and Clarence Richards of South Bend -

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and family of Springhill, Iowa, are visiting this week at the Bernard Dill and Virgil Livers homes. Mrs. Bernard Dill and Bion. Mrs. Fannie Christensen, and

Carolyn Watland, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and family were Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. He underwent surgery about Verla Livers accompanied a

Burwell rodeo Saturday. Sandra Carmichael Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Paul Campbell's, visiting Mrs. Camp-Fat Angus sieers from the bell's niece, Joyce, who was vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dill and family enjoyed the rodeo at Burwell Saturday. Mrs. Fannie Other Cass shippers with heif- Christensen and Carolyn Waters at Omaha last week were land of Taylor returned home Leo Rikli and Son with 852- with them for a visit at the Dill

Mr. and Mrs. John Fipps and Eldon Panska had mixed family of Omaha were weekend Lloyd Carnicle spent Sunday afternoon at the Larry Carnicle

- South Bend -

Mrs. Jack Kuhn was a Thursday overnight guest at the Glen Kuhn home Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Proctor and Pauline and Sgt. John Wright were Tuesday evening

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Thiessen and Nancy Streight. Pinochle Club

Meets Tuesday The Pinochle Club met with

Mrs. Glen Kuhn Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Campbell assisting. Prizes went to Hazel McGinnis, high, Dora Richards, low, Lottie Knecht, traveling.

Larry Carnicle Jr., spent from

Tuesday till Friday at Linoma

beach with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson. Jack Carew of Omaha was A Classified Ad in The Journal Friday overnight guest of Jerome Streight.

4-H Members Attend Camp The 4-H club were guests of Verla Livers Friday afternoon. After a "yard tour" they enjoy-ed lunch. They are now attend-

Harding. South Bend -Mark and Sandra Carnicle had dinner Thursday with Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Carnicle and Mary Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Proctor and Pauline of Ashland and Sgt. John Wright of Fort Worth, Texas, were Thursday evening Sixteen Attend J. C. Streight and Jerome,

Friday and Saturday with her Christian Service met at the family Tyler Nunn and Dennis.

sons of Fremont spent Monday

at the Glen Thiessen home.

Albert Willis Katherine of Friday Willis, and also Mrs. Hatt | ily at Plattsmouth last Friday Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wager of

s Lenna Barber. The ladies cationing for a week. Mr. Donald Neeld was taken

suddenly ill Saturday afternoon. Mrs. O. O. Atteberry and family midnight for an appendectomy. He is recovering nicely at this time here visiting her sister and group of young folks to the date. The Neeld family had just got home from Lincoln on Fri- Hathaway.

Crossword

Puzzle

To cut, as

measure 34 Stared

34 Stared
amorously
36 To triumph
37 Chess pieces
38 Close by
39 To stuff
40 Device for
holding
articles
41 President of
CzechoSiovakia

Slovakia
43 River island
44 A kind of
duck
46 A military
means of

53 An affirmative 54 Attack 55 Seine

VERTICAL

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EDWARDS

Thursday, August 16, 1951

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

Section B

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ers do best.

Recently we visited three

camps, two public supported

ones where there were boys

and girls by the hundreds, and

ene private camp with an en-

rollment of less than one hun-

dred. Accommodations were

very much the same in all

three camps, so we aren't go-

ing to report on food and lodg-

ing, nor on daily activities,

which were also similiar. For

that matter, there were no im-

portant differences in the in-

tangibles, such as spirit and

friendship, though it was easier

to weigh them at the smaller

camp. It is the difficult to as-

sess values that we want to

camp when they were children will

during asset of camp life. This

doesn't necessarily mean that

camp friendships have lasted

Most adults who went to

put friendship first as the

write about.

TF YOUR CHILDREN are away their home playmates. Suddenly at camp you may be wondering friendship becomes a recognized ust what they are getting out of it, ideal, something prized, something specially since writing letters to work for. Even the shy child home is not the thing young camp- finds he can make friends at camp and he becomes a little more of a person in his own eyes.

It isn't just this awakening sense of friendship with children his own age that is so valuable. It is the experience of having boys and girls older than himself pay attention to him! A seven-year-old could live in a neighborhood surrounded by fourteen-year-olds and never get more notice from them than a "Hi, yi." But at camp, older boys, especially the junior counselors in their early teens, are encouraged to befriend the smaller boys. They pass on skills at games by teaching the little fellows the fine points, they take sides in competition so that young Johnny has an admired ten-ager rooting for him in swimming | | riding contests.

to friendship is the lesson in group loyalty which all eamly supply. A reverence for rel fon and for the flag are among the greater loyalties dramatized at camp.

throughout life. It is simply that in These are the elements of camp childhood we take our schoolmates life your child won't be able to and the kids next door somewhat tell you about, because he can't yet for granted. But camp is a limited put them into words. If you want period. Here your child meets boys more concrete evidence of what or girls from other states, or at camp gives your child, ask him least from other towns or different about the fun, the excitement of school districts within your own discovering things he can do well, city. These children must pack into and about the wonderful hours of a few weeks the give and take sleep that come at the end of a day which is stretched over a year with outdoors.

> day bringing the little new baby girl, Diane Marie, from the hospital. She was born on Saturday, August 4th Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer and

> Mrs. Todd were Nebraska City

visitors last Friday. Lyle and Lowell Schaefer had to visit the ing camp at Camp Harriet dentist too. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rathe of Omaha visited with Mrs. Todd

last Saturday evening. The young folks brought along a large watermelon, which was enjoyed by all.

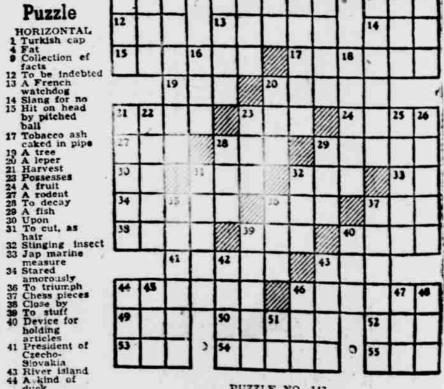
W. S. C. S. Meeting Elaine Cox of Omaha spent! The Woman's Society - of

home of Mrs. C. E. Morris with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Moller and Mrs. Frank Anderson as co-hosboys were Thursday evening tess. Sixteen members were presdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ent. Mrs. Victor Ross and daughter Dianne of Nehawka and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lackey and Mrs. Shirley Bauer and little son and daughter of Colorado were guests. Plans for the chicken dinner that the ladies are serving August 21 at 6:30, were made and after a review of the last chapter of the Study Book by Mrs. Courtney, the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ross, served a dainty and delicious refresh-

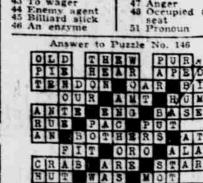
> Mr. and Mrs. John McQuinn mon, are here vis- were supper guests of Mr. and and sister, Mrs. Mrs. Lowell McQuinn and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Todd,

aver, Colorado are guests of Melvin Jr., and Nancy are va-Mrs. Frank Bradberry of Kansas City is a guest of Mr. and

Miss Melba Meyers of Norman, Oklahoma is spending some family, Mr. and Mrs. George



PUZZLE NO. 147



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