EDITORIALS

D^{OUBLE DUTY DOLLARS} Plattsmouth is faced with two serious problems that must be solved in the very near future if the community is to continue forging ahead.

Heading the list right now is the pressing need for additional class room space in our school system, both in grade schools and the high school building. Conditions in most class rooms at present are reaching a near emergency. Many rooms are extremely crowded. Teachers in the school system have from ten to twenty more pupils in their classes than even the lowest accredited school should have.

School board members have been spending a great deal of their time in efforts to find a way to enlarge the present system to accomodate the additional load that faces them in a growing community. moved. Working closely with Supt. Friest, state and federal educational directors, every avenue of cooperative revenue has been explored with possibilities of financial assistance of any great sum from federal funds exceedingly slim.

Another crying need of this community is a public meeting place with kitchen facilities and floor space to accomodate gatherings upward of 1500 to 2000 persons, often referred to as an auditorium. Week after week, month after month, and year in and year out. Plattsmouth is forced to pass up conventions, annual meetings, sport events, educational programs, musicals, theatrical presentations, and numerous other events that retard progress of the city for the simple reason that we do it is when we walk down the street THEY not have proper accomodations.

Right now would be a good time for some honest-to-goodness straight-forward planning and thinking. It is estimated that \$250,000.00 would be needed to give cency, morality, and honor in government. Plattsmouth the necessary school room space needed to overcome present crowded conditions and give the school system a little growing room. It has also been estimated that it would regire a near equal public purposes.

It might make good sense to tie these high school building with auditorium facilities attached. It would save thousands of dollars in building costs and still provide the community with its two greatest needs.

How to pay for it? Just like Grandpa 20 YEARS AGO and Grandma paid for the improvements

Furse's Fresh Flashes

Worry is like a rocking chair-it will give you something to do, but it won't get you anywhere.

* *

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little con-tour twister, says she'll never marry until she has put her sweetie to the real test. He's got to be so in love with her that he would leave a football game in the middle of the third quarter with the score tied to be near her.

* * * If we ever started laughing at our troubles we'd probably die laughing.

* * * If you must borrow money, borrow it from a pessimist-he doesn't expect to get it back.

A dime is a dollar with the taxes re-

We know it's hard to get the cash for meat, butter, sugar, shoes, and other necessities of life, but there is one consolation-it's harder to learn to speak Russian.

The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up.

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Read where Americans chew a million dollars' worth of chewing gum a year. It shows how much work some people will do for nothing.

We wish somebody would tell us why GO BY LIKE THIS. But, the minute we want to cross to the other side THEYDASHBYJUSTLIKETHIS.

This is not a partisan matter. The Ike proposes would be equip- are fighting against five-to-one are secreted in a box, reinforcold, degrading techniques of city-machine ped, armed, and trained large- odds in Korea, because of the ed with two locks, in the main politics have been brought to Washington. The flies have found the sugar. The Amertwo projects together-construct a new ed decency, and old-fashioned morality."



ed at a celebration of her birthday.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: EISEN-

HOWER FAVORS REFUGEE "FOR-

EIGN LEGION"; SENATORS

WOULD INVESTIGATE ESCAPEE

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WILL HE SWING BACK?

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The British, who support refu- duction Authority are now man- it doesn't happen again. gee committees of their own, euvering to divert this backlog are opposed to a large fighting of precious aluminum into civ- crop estimates (on wheat, corn, force independent of the foreign | ilian goods.

ly by the United States. shortage of jet planes

The Diplomatic Pouch

Another objection is that the U. S. Ambassador Robert refugees' fanatic hatred could ican people must make it unmistakably not be controlled and might Murphy in Brussels has handamount to construct a proper building for plain that, in the conduct of their govern- erupt into war as soon as rifles ed the Belgians a tough note ment, they demand what David Lawrence are issued. At one conference, virtually demanding that Belcalls "old-fashioned honesty, old-fashion-frankly stated: "We fought one help the United Nations in Kor- at each end. Nobody can get in war to liberate Eastern Europe, ea. So far, Belgium has sent without a special pass and, and our cities were bombed out only a few hundred volunteers once in, there's no getting out for it. We are not anxious to pressuring the Netherlands to releasing the crop report.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. do its part to reinforce General To make sure there is no Army Chief of Staff, was also Ridgway's army. The Dutch con- communication with the outside skeptical when he conferred tribution has been no greater world in this agricultural with Eisenhower recently. He than the Belgian . . American "Shangri La," all telephones said the Joint Chiefs of Staff reports on Russian a-bomb tests are disconnected. Guards even

The night before genera cotton, etc.) are to be released, agriculture building. At 5 A.M. the next day, the box is removed, under an armed guard, to a corridor on the second floor of the adjacent south building.

Here the whole corridor

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DESPITE A NUMBER of impor- profits, do no exceed 10 per cent tant measures hanging fire, it of the total deposits. Some excise began to look as though the con- taxes were increased and others gress might adjourn in the midst added to the list.

of its unfinished business and call As adjournment neared, the box the first session of the 82nd con- score of this first session indicated gress history. that President Truman had sent 57 requests for action to the Hill,

A conference committee on the and as of Oct. 1 action had been tax bill was expected to agree in completed on 21, seven had been most instances with the senate- rejected, partial action had been passed measure. Major provisions taken on 11, 17 had been completeas passed by the senate were: in- ly ignored and hearings had been crease of 11 per cent on present held on one. Still to be passed on taxes of individuals or, eight per the list of appropriation bills are cent on income after taxes, which- the army civil functions measures, ever is less; raise in maximum ef- which include appropriations for fective limitation from 87 per cent flood control; state-justice-comto 88 per cent with no change in merce appropriations; defense and the 25 per cent capital gains tax foreign aid (in conference com-(effective date was Nov. 1, 1951); mittee). Pending enactment, the increase in corporations' normal congress has had to pass four "stoprate from 25 per cent to 27 per gap" temporary appropriations cent and in surtax rate from 22 measures so the goverment could to 25 per cent, giving a top bracket function,

combined rate of 52 per cent on normal and surtaxes; ceiling of 17 Probably the most important loss per cent than can be taken in exto the President was the 49 to 53 vote cess of profits; retention of aver- on the amendment offered by Senage earnings credit for excess prof- ator McClellan of Arkansas which its tax at 85 per cent of earnings in made it "the some of the sende that the three best years in the four- to prosps" in addition to the four year period 1945-45 effective April divisions already contemplated for , 1951; no change in maximum Europe "shall be sent ... without capital gains. Insofar as individuals are

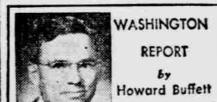
concerned, the bill means they will pay about 2 per cent more taxes on 1951 income, while next year they will pay about 12 per cent more for married folks up to \$69,000 and singles up to \$39,090. On higher incomes, the tax increase will be smaller percentagewise. Higher withholdings will be required on pay on or after Nov. 1.

further senatorial approval." While this is indicative of senate intent, there is a question, according to constitutional observers, as to whether the President can be beld to the amendment, bowever, if he should decide, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, whether the nation's safety depended upon another divi-sion in Europe while congress was in recess or adjournment.

Two important measures still in conference and expected to be

For farm co-ops-they are still acted upon before adjournment tax exempt except for a corpora- were the postal rate increase meastion tax on earnings not allocated ure and the postal pay increase for or distributed to patron members. postal employees.

Mutual savings banks and savings Adjournment may nip the ouster and loan associations must pay resolution by Senator William Bencorporation tax on earnings, but ton of Connecticut to expel Senare allowed deductions for losses ater Joseph McCarthy from the on loans and amounts paid to de- senate membership. With 1952 a positors or credited to their ac- campaign year, it may be expected counts. A minimum of 15 per cent that the second session of this of income must be set aside tax- congress may get some early acfree for reserves, or a larger per tion when it convenes next Jancent of set aside as long as total uary on some of the still pending reserves, surplus and undivided legislation asked by the President,



I don't know. However, it is foolish to ignore history. We are now on a course that in the past has always resulted in war -I repeat, ALWAYS. If our rulers are on the road to war, 'what should you and I be doing about it? What can we do about it? These are tough questions. Ignoring them does not eliminate them. Here is one suggestion. You can yourself understand and The question was how we point out the tragic madness of should maneuver them (the our last war. We went to war reporting board and their aides, shot without allowing too much to destroy militarism in Gerbut not even the food bearers danger to ourselves. It was a many, Italy, and Japan. Now proposition." The Washington is frantically try-American Secretary of War, ing to militarize these same nan, who usually arrives about Henry Stimson, wrote those countries. Our rulers have completely reversed their aims. "I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life Twelve days later we were at and death, blessing and cursing; war with Japan. It will be a therefore, choose life ' (Deulong time, if ever, before the teronomy 30:19).

office; and the foreign legion Meanwhile, sabre-jet pilots field reports from farm states

the United States is also until the 3 p.m. deadline for

we've got now. Frankly, we're getting a little bit tired of everybody running to the federal treasury looking for a handout. It's time we stop looking to Washington like a spoiled brat with the "gimmies". Plattsmouth citizens are rich enough and should be proud enough to pay their own way.

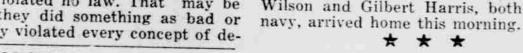
INMORALITY IN PUBLIC LIFE

"There is no evil so readily understood or so quickly repudiated by the American electorate than unmorality in public office," writes David Lawrence in U. S. News & World Report. "It was a Democratic President-Grover Cleveland -who proclaimed that 'public office is a public trust.'

The recent disclosure of irregularities, influence-peddling and various unsavory practices in the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and other government departments have come as a profound shock to every thoughtful American. Like termites in a house, these evils gnaw away at the very foundations of the nation.

This is not just a matter of bribes and other clearly illegal acts. The law can deal with them. But there are certain borderline practices which are beyond reach of law, and which lie within the realm of human conscience. In the recent investigations, men of great political power, who used that power to influence the policies of government bureaus, said that they violated no law. That may be true-but they did something as bad or worse-they violated every concept of de-







- Aristotle

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GU A. L. Tidd has announced that C. S. have no faith in troops under Wortman will join him as a partner in refugee command, and pointed the law business . . . An eight pound in the American army.

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eisenhower replied that very Hild of Mynard . . . The children of the few escapees have enlisted, and late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meisinger held for a very simple reason: they a reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs. don't want to be integrated among strange American troops. John Meisinger . . . The Holy Rosary But if organized into their own Catholic church has just had a new roof foreign legion they would like to get a crack at the communplaced on the structure . . . Frank Horists in control of their countries. sack, defending city champion, defeated Senate Probe of Escapees

E. C. Harris for the Plattsmouth golf Meanwhile, a group of farchampionship . . . Miss Elva Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. sighted Senators has introduced a resolution proposing a Senate investigation of escapees in Hartford of Plattsmouth, was married to Western Europe. Behind this Harold Sutcliffe Hartley at Los Angeles is the fact that both American Maxine Cloidt is attending Stephens and allied officials in Europe have so badly muffled handling College . . . Mrs. Joe Wagner was honor-

these escapees that some want to po back behind the iron cur-

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. John W. Falter, Mrs. Cleveland Wine Port Carter, Mrs. Rae F. Patterson, Miss Bar- er turned loose to find a job bara Gering, Mrs. Milo Hoppe and Mrs. on the Germany economy or Louis W. Egenberger attended the Dem- allowed to go to seed in refugee

ocratic national committee conference at The Senators who sponsored crop report by the Department Omaha . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frady are the parents of a son . . . Miss Alice Lehnst of Cedar Creek and George C. Stender ware married today at Clenwood Stander were married today at Glenwood Maine, Carlson of Kansas, Hen- mystery and suspense that ri-. . Miss Sophia Bierl and Henry R. Vin- drickson of New Jersey. Ives of vals the launching of a new

dusk were married this morning at St. New York, Monroney of Okla-John's Catholic church Clarence homa, O'Conor of Maryland, The ceremony John's Catholic church . . . Clarence Smathers of Florida and Wiley

Jet-Plane Shortage Crippling strikes have put

1905 a report on the estimated Wilson and Gilbert Harris, both in the a million pounds of aluminum cotton crop leaked prematurely

> factories waiting to be used. As killing. Since then the departa result, friends of the indus- ment has devised an ironclad try inside the National Pro- "security system" to make sure

> > By RICHARD C. PECK

Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

have been so accurate that the lower and latch the venetian Russians are reported prepar- blinds in the large room where out that escapees can volunteer ing a new and distant proving the crop estimates are preparground for future tests. It's re- ed, so there will be no signalported to be in the Takla Ma- ing from windows. (This was kan desert across the southeast, how the 1905 "leak" occurred.) dussian border in China. This At noontime, lunch is wheeldesert is shut off from the out-

ed in for members of the crop Japanese) into firing the first side world by some of the world's highest mountains U. S. Experts believe England's can get out-once they're in- difficult rearmament program will danuntil 3 o'clock. Secretary Brangerously lower the British standard of living and make an-2 o'clock to read and sign the words in his diary on November other U. S. loan necessary by finished report, also must sit it 25, 1941, after a Roosevelt Cab-

be around \$2,000,000,000 and will occur whether Churchill's elected or not. (Actually change in Britain's ruling political parties is not expected to make the slightest difference in Britain's economy.) All of our new F-84 jet fighter-bomb ers are now equipped to be re-

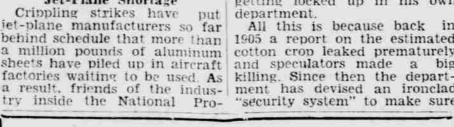
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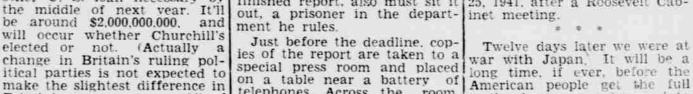
Crop Secrets

The ceremony, believe it

getting locked up in his own department

NSLI Dividends





telephones. Across the room, reporters fidget behind a white line painted on the floor, like trackmen tocing the starting fueled in flight. This gives them mark. Not until S. R. Newell, assist-

ant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, yells "go! on the stroke of 3 p.m. can the In headline-crazy Washingnewsmen cross the line and

phone in their stories. Then Secretary Brannan, a free man again, returns to his office. FIRST GRADERS EDIT PAPER ington will provoke it. These WORLAND, Wyo .- The Wor- sources are completely antiland, Wyo., Daily News has competition but the newspaper is easily dismissed.

not much worried. The "com-0 peting" paper is published by not, is climaxed by Secretary of not, is climaxed by Secretary of the first grade pupils at the Agriculture Charles Brannan Spanis hschool. It contains articles on how books are made, a short piece on Korea and a

cartoon of Peter Rabbit. LIVER OUTPUT INCREASED

McALLEN, Tex. - Cattlemen of the lower Rio Grande Valley say the livers of steers fed on dehydrated citrus peel and pulp are bigger and redder than livers of steers on ordinary feed. **VETERANS' COLUMN**

The cattlemen claim the grapefruit and orange diet contains vitamins A, B, C, D and P.

NEIGHBORS FIX IT

TURTLE LAKE, N. D.-When the Helmuth Scham farm home burned to the ground, neighbors bought an abandoned house several miles away, moved it to coming to this office regarding the Scham farm, remodeled it the latest dividend being paid and had it ready for the family to move in within six days,

Maria and a second and a second and a second

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truth about our entrance into

that war. But this entry in

Stimson's diary makes one truth

clear. The Administration want-

ed not peace, but war, on No-

What is the outlook now? I

have seen the private reports by

various well-informed people

back from Europe. Here is what

they say: Europeans are con-

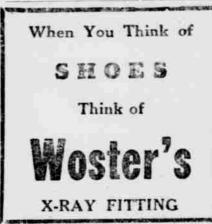
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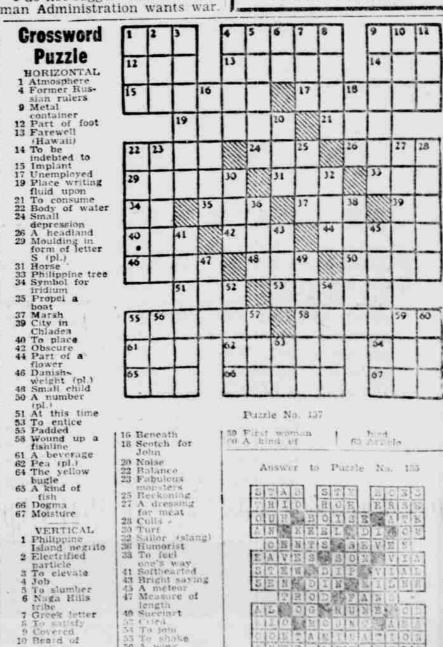
Communist, so they cannot be

I do not suggest that the Tru-

vember 25, 1951.

A Classified Ad in The Journal costs as little as 35c





Compensation Increases by Reason of Marriage:

Some veterans who are draw-There are still some inquiries ng compensation payments for service-connected disability had Washington .- A vitally important ar- lowed while they were single on NSLI policies. The V. A. gument over European defense strategy is persons. Such a veteran who states that checks for these div-

to an increase schedule. It takes from two to in compensation four months from the anniverpayments by rea- sary date of the policy for the son of additional check to reach a veteran. Redependency. An member that a separate check increase is also is being issued for each policy entitled when- and these checks arrive sepever a baby is arately. This is particularly born. To receive important in the case of those the increase, the veterans who had renewed their veteran should policies before the anniversary submit to the date of the declaration of divi-Regional Office dends. In those cases a sepwould be further inducement for comin-form troops to desert. such evidence is received by the V. A. The same also applies to In these cases there has been In these cases there has been He received a dash of cold water, veterans receiving subsistence as much as thirty to sixty days allowances while in training un-ever, from London and Washington, der the G L Bill check on the renewed policy. however, from London and Washington. der the G. I. Bill.

PROBLEM: MONTHLY CROP REtheir claims determined and alkeeping the tele-coms busy between Wash- subsequently marries is entitled idends are now going out on ington, London, and General Eisenhower's

Atlantic Pact Headquarters in Paris. The debate started when Eisenhower suggested a way to take the offensive in the psychological war with the Kremlinnamely, recruit military-age refugees from behind the iron curtain into a volunteer

Fisenhower believes that up to 100,-000 men-three to five divisions-could be recruited from Russian, Czech, Polish, Richard Peck of the Veterans arate check is issued for the Baltic and Balkan escapees. Most of these men left iron curtain countries because they hate communism, and Eisenhower believes the existence of such a logion a logion to be be made and be believed by a logion be because to be be a logion be believed by a logion be be be be by a logion by a log believes the existence of such a legion can be made prior to the date even though the anniversary form troops to desert.

