So wrote Zachary Taylor, whose birthday we celebrated on the twenty-fourth of this month, less than three years before he was elevated to the high position of twelfth President of the United States.

Zachary Taylor was born in Virginia. His father, Colonel Richard Taylor, an officer in the Revolutionary War, moved to Louisville, Kentucky, when Zachary was a small child. There he lived until he was twenty-four years old, working on a plantation and receiving only an elementary education.

When an older brother, who had received a commission in the Army of the United States, died, Zachary was appointed to fill the vacant commission. In 1812, with fifty men, most of whom were ill. Taylor defended Fort Harrison, on the Wabash, against a large force of Indians, led by Tecumseh. His distinguished military career was climaxed by his victories against Mexico in 1846.

His brilliant military achievements down. created great enthusiasm throughout the country and, in 1848, he was nominated by the Whigs and elected to the Presidency.

During the short period of about one year, in which he served as President before his death, discussion centered around the extension of slavery, the admission of California as a State and the Mexican sylph.

In observing the anniversary of a soldier who became President, it is interesting to note that this country may again, next year, have an opportunity to put into the highest office of our land a man who has gained his fame on the field of battle.

LIUMANS ENDURE DESPITE CRISES Practically every speaker, including those on the air and behind the pulpit, and tising the crises at hand for humanity.

"This is the day of great decisions," they assert, almost in unison, and upon the decisions we make rests the hope of hu- countries, to "Uncle Santa Claus." manity for years to come. The general idea seems to be to excite the emotions of readers and listeners and thus persuade them to "unselfish action," which, it is suspected, they will not accept on the basis of intelligent argument.

great difficulties at the present time, for construction of a school building here pose I am wasting my time. there is no reason to believe that they are and for improving sanitary sewers here McCarthy then charged Keninsurmountable or that they are unsurpassed in magnitude. Nearly every generation has heard the same argument advanced, Moines where he attended a meeting of public" and trying to "create a as men and women battle for aims.

It may be encouraging to note that, so far, the human race has refused to commit suicide. It evidently possesses greater stability than some of its members would believe. Modern civilization, despite crises real and imaginary - continues to spread throughout the earth and men and women everywhere seem to be making some progress toward the goal of better human beings.

There is no need, as we see it, to continually cry, "wolf, wolf," and depict the fate of humanity as hanging on the ropes, awaiting our action. In fact, the suspicion is becoming somewhat general that the people are getting a little tired of the never-ending pronouncements about political, social, economic and religious crises and of being told what they must do, or not do, in order to save humanity and preserve civilization.

MERICA'S AMAZING GENEROSITY A We doubt if the history of the world affords a spectacle comparable with that

we have been witnessing for the past few years. The United States, physically almost unscarred by war, possessed of enormous natural resources and abounding in mon-

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In politics, what begins in fear usually ends in folly.

- S. T. Coleridge

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EDITORIALS Furse's Fresh Flashes

If you can remember when a man's importance was judged by the size of his key ring, you're older than you'll want to

Most of our Congressmen are familiar with the problems of the day. What they are having difficulty with is the answers.

We doubt that the building of newer and more modern hospitals is keeping up with the building of newer and more powerful motor cars.

We've found it takes a lot of hard work to make an easy living.

Generally, it's the fellow who needs advice himself that hands it out to everybody else.

The ladder of life is full of splinters but you never realize it until you begin to slide down.

Life begins at forty-so does rheuma-

It's strange how few women take up law, considering how many are laying it

* * * We can remember when Bureaus were just pieces of furniture.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little con- suddenly Senator McCarthy de- lar thing or are they putting on tour twister, is afraid she is gaining manded an investigation. He a display here to impress us weight. She says she is no longer her old

Middle age is that period in life when you stop wondering how you can escape cut, to probe McCarthy's chartemptation, and begin to wonder if you're ges, and a lengthy hearing took missing any.

etary wealth, is sending food, supplies, to cross-examine and treated equipment and the necessary implements American officers as if they. of defense to help friendly nations all over not the nazis, were the war the world.

There was a time when it was popular chief prosecutor in the Malmedy Congressman drained his coffee many of our columnists, are busy adver- for some European nations to refer to "Uncle Shylock." It is probably too much McCarthy interrupted after only to expect that, in the future, the appella- proceeded to denounce him. tion should be changed, in a number of Finally. Senator Hunt of Wyom-* * *

Down Memory Lane

10 YEARS AGO

While the people of the world do face IU An \$18,854 appropriation providing McCarthy. "If that is the purhas been approved by the President . . . E. H. Barnhardt has returned from Des the Nebraska Iowa Canners . . . The Jun- Roman holiday" when Abrens ior Chamber of Commerce is completing stated that the nazi SS men the fix offer, which was made had been in a hilarious mood by M. M. Hartmann, a San Aid Rolls plans for the annual banquet for the high when they shot down 150 G. I.'s Francisco attorney. But when they shot down 150 G. I.'s school football squad . . . Richard O. Cole in cold blood. was elected president of the Mynard Community Club. Other officers elected were nazis "morons," and demanded House aide Don Dawson is Mrs. Nellie Spangler, Reuel Sack and Mrs. a lie-detector test for the U.S. Edward Wehrbein . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe officers who had obtained the F. Knoflicek have recently moved into confessions. Senator Baldwin, a their new home at 1017 4th avenue . . . that if American officers had to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulin are the parents suffer the humility of taking a of a son, James Christian.

> 20 YEARS AGO
> Miss Lola Irene Dow and Clair Shellenbarger were married at Nebraska City, November 24, 1931 . . . Members of the down. Shortly thereafter, Mc-Plattsmouth Credit Bureau listened to an Carthy walked out of the hearaddress by C. O. Styles, field representa- ings denouncing them as a tive of the National Bureau. He was in- snamerun latte attempt to troduced by E. H. Wescott . . . Greth Gar- whitewash the American milinett had the lead in the junior class play tarv. presented here . . . Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kruger at Murdock were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elsman and ed up in the German press, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. McDonald . . . Ne- used by communists to inflame braska City and Plattsmouth will play on the public

> the gridiron here on Thanksgiving Day full-dress attack on the Senate . Helen Gray Robertson and Marie floor, charging a "whitewash" Robertson Westover, both of Plattsmouth, and accusing his GOP colleague. were guests at the Delta Delta Delta founders day banquet at Lincoln.

MEDDA - GO- DONNO

(Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: MAL-MEDY MASSACRE SET BLOODY PRECEDENT; SEN. MCCARTHY DEFENDED NAZI MURDERERS; G.I. COOKS LIKE THEIR CHOW.

Washington. - The bitterness felt for their cold-blooded. hilarious among U. S. military leaders are the mas- ers, and in a few short weeks will be held in the western part sacre of some 6,000 American troops in the precedent which U.S. mili- of the state next week. Korea also extends back to similar bitter- tary leaders hoped to create to ness over the Malmedy massacre.

If the SS men who shot down 150 American prisoners in cold blood during the Battle of the Bulge had been properly punished, instead of being held up to the public as innocent victims by Senator Mc-Carthy, it is believed a precedent would have been set to discourage such mass- information about the "chow" acres in the future.

The grim story of the Malmedy mass- igence officer in the last war, acre and the campaign staged on the ate in the enlisted men's mess FRUIT FOILS FROST Senate floor to protect the nazi murderers hall at a U. S. base at Chat- Peaches and cream for an Ocwas one of the most shameful in years. eauroux. France, and question- tober breakfast? Not so impose ury but not a necessary ed a group of G.I.s at some sible! Even after there had one he has bagged several geese Forty-three of the cold-blooded nazi length. "blow-torch battalion" had been condem- "I see you boys have chicken Norris of Wymore picked half a ned to death for the savage, cold-blooded today it tastes mighty good," dozen ching peaches from her has captured a pheasant and Donat Bldg. Plattsmouth





"Maybe you'll keep your shoes on after this when

charged that American prose- Congressmen? cutors had extorted confessions. Committee appointed a subcommittee under Republican rest of the week?" asked the Sen. Ray Baldwin of Connecti- Congressman. though not a member of the chow committee, demanded the right

criminals. When Col. Burton F. Ellis. one minute of testimony and ing, not give nto extravagant statements, intervened.

"Hilarious" Murder "This is not a prosecution,"

McCarthy called the U. S. fellow Republican, suggested lie test, then a lie test should also be given to the convicted SS men whose word McCarthy accepted

As a result, the committee actually voted on the use of a lie detector and turned the idea

Duck Soup For Communists Naturally, his speeches were cabled daily to Germany, play-

Senator Baldwin, of being "criminally responsible." Again these charges made headlines in Germany, in fact around the world. The communist press was gleeful in its reaction.

McCarthy's charges were so violent that every member of signed a statement praising the 26-12-12, \$16000.00. and condemning McCarthy's The St. of Nebr., WD 9-10-51, sales, teaving 2,300 leases to dis-"unfair and utterly undeserved SW 4 SW 4 6-11-9, \$175.00." comments.'

munist press. Meanwhile, German public opinion was so enraged that the death sentences were commuted. The Malmedy war criminals have not hanged murder of 150 American prison- meetings to discuss fair rentals discourage future war crimes Monday, Nov. 26. Irrigation sionals are watching closely for was out of the window.

G. I. Chow While investigating our milihard-working GOP man Walter Norblad of Oregon discussed. decided to get some firsthand being fed our overseas troops. Norblad, an Air Force Intell-

shootitng of 150 American prisoners, when began Norblad "Is this a regu- trees.

you eat popcorn.

"No, we always have chicken The Senate Armed Services on Sunday," replied a soldier. "Well, how is the food the

"Swell," he was assured. "Always first-rate. The fellows here for \$11,900,098. place at which McCarthy, have no complaints about the

> Norblad still wasn't convinced. "How about the preparation?" he asked. "Is it cooked well?" "Couldn't be better." he was

again assured. Satisfied at last, the Oregon trial, took the witness stand, cup and got up to leave. He shook hands with his dinner parting: "By the way, what do der construction in 15 cities and companions and asked them in you fellows do around here?"

"We're the cooks." Washington Pipeline Secretary of Labor Tobin is nursing a wounded ego-be- hospitals have been built: he said. "What we are trying cause he wasn't asked to be to do is just to get the witness- democratic national chairman. Crawford, Crete, Gothenburg, very much surprised when they democratic national chairman. Grant Henderson, Kimball, saw a very large deer with large he said. "What we are trying cause he wasn't asked to be es' statements, and then we will He didn't really want the job. Grant, Henderson, Kimball, saw a very large deer with large be the judge of whether they but at least he wanted to be Newman Grove, Norfolk, Oak- antlers come to within 300 or Kenneth Graham and his sisdid things in the right manner." asked . . . Wire recordings in a land, Omaha, Rushville, Scotts- 460 feet of their house, then ter, Mrs. Fred Diekman, were notorious tax-fix case are now bluff, Seward, Tilden, Wahoo, missing. The Bureau of Internal Wakefield and West Point. Revenue can't locate the recordings, which are important evi- now under construction: neth F. Ahrens of Erie, Pa., one dence in the Gertrude Jenkins Atkinson, Burwell, Callaway, of the few survivors of the case. Mrs. Jenkins has charged Cozad, Franklin, Gordon, Lewelthat she paid \$50,000 to Reno len. Neligh, Ogallala, O'Neill, collector Pat Mooney to fix her Pawnee City, Sargent, Spalding tax-fraud case. T-men recorded and Syracuse. the fix offer, which was made the recordings, the Bureau said pervises the state assistance Roeber went to Plymouth Sun-the day at the Kenneth Grait couldn't find them . . . White and Smith were part of a ring

quietly paving the way for his inspection. The federal governpal, Don Smith, to be personnel ment has already given the director for the Federal Secur- states the green light to unwrap day dinner guests of Mr. and ity Agency. This is the same the rolls and it's expected to be Don Smith whose RFC job was one of the first things the 1953 abolished because both Dawson Nebraska legislature does. influencing RFC loans . . . More recently, when Dawson started pulling wires to find his friend another top government job. the Civil Service Commission's trouble shooter, Joseph Winslow, protested. Dawson merely shrugged his shoulders, said his friend had to eat.

Realty Transfers

al, to Emma Gregg & Milton E. it," he said. Gregg, QCD 6-21-47, E 90 A of NW14 25-12-12, \$1.00. Hammond Eugene Holmes & Edna Mae to Raymond R. Henry & Elvena M., WD 11-4-51, Sublot 1 of L. 100 in SW14, SW14

18-12-14, \$8000.00. Frank Jacob Koke, Jr., Frances Helen to William Plum land trust fund since the su-& Christine, WD 8-2-51, NW1/4 preme court decision requiring 2-11-50, \$34000.00.

Frank Jacob Koke, Jr., & tion Frances Helen to William Blum & Christine, WD 8-2-51, NW14 the board of educational lands 2-11-10, \$34000.00.

Louis W. Lorenz et al to Charles J. & Flossie B. Foster, WD sales are cleaned up next May the armed services committee 10-26-51, S1/2NE1/4 & N1/2SE1/4. That figure would appear pretty "integrity" of Senator Baldwin Harry F. Marolf & Minnie to million dollars came from 425

James E. Ault to James Blunt. This of course did not get a QCD 5-50-51, Ls. 87, 88, 89 in L. play in the German and com- 11, in SW 4 18-12-14, \$1.00.

Farm Lease Meets Are Scheduled

A series of three farm lease First will be at Lewellen on

leases will be discussed. Second meeting on Tuesday is at Oshkosh, where ranch leases will be tary bases in Europe with a the topic. The third meeting is group of House colleagues, at Grant on Wednesday, where Congress- fair leases for wheatland will be

F. J. (Cye) Chase, agricultural Nebraska, will lead the discus-

Capitol News

LINCOLN - Highways were back in the headlines in Nebras-

ka this week. State Engineer Harold Aitkan who is working overtime en a program to bolster public anfidence in the highway de artment, told the Kearney chamber of commerce that the state is spending about \$700 a mile this year for maintenance costs

"It would be cheaper in the long run to reconstruct old highways than to maintain them year after year," he said. "But funds for construction are available only after provision has been made for maintenance, since the department must keep

all routes serviceable."
As part of his plan to combat titicism leveled at his department, the youthful engineer is planning a series of district meetings with highway department maintenance employes. He is hopeful the workers can do a better job if they understand their relationship to the department's overall problems.

No Dough The lack of funds Aitken described will keep Nebraska from matching the \$8,050,146 which represents the state's share of the half-billion dollar federal highway aid program for the fiscal year beginning next July

Aitken said about \$3,800,000 in this year's federal funds for secondary roads has not yet been matched. The Nebraska total breaks

down this way: Federal aid highways (major roads) \$4,294,741. Secondary, or feeder roads

\$3.045,380. Urban highways, \$710,025. Iowa will receive a total of \$10,745,167; South Dakota gets \$6,152,188 and Missouri is slated

Bright Spot One of the most encouraging reports to come out of the capitol in a long while was published last week by the state health department's hospital division. It showed that 20 new hospitals have been built in the state since World War II. In addition, hospitals are now uninstitutions in 13 other communities have added new wings since 1945.

Towns which have hospitals

Mrs. Mary Prince, chairman of House investigators asked for the board of control which suprogram, is on record favoring the opening of aid rolls to public

Now Mrs. Prince has come up with the suggestion that if the assistance recipients' names are made public, why not also open up the lists of farmers, veterans and others who receive government payments.

Tom Dredla of Crete, a board of control member, agrees with the idea. "I've always felt a lot of people getting all kinds of called at the Ashley Boller home John Jones and family. government checks wouldn't be Sunday forenoon. Emma Gregg & Milton E., et getting them if the public knew

Million Dollar Mistake

The "mistake" of the 1947 legislature in passing the unconstitutional law providing for automatic renewals of school land leases has meant more than & a million dollars for the school the selling of the leases at auc-

Henry Bartling, secretary of and funds estimates the total will go over \$3,000,000 before the low in view of the fact that the

Politics Politicians all over Nebraska have their eyes on the Third congressional district where next Tuesday voters will go to the polls to ballot on a successor to the late Rep. Karl Stefan.

Both Republican Bob Harri-

son of Norfolk and Democrat Carl Olson, Fremont mayor, are relative newcomers to Cornhusker State politics and the professigns that might point to a trend in next year's general election.

Harrison, and the G. O. have been hammering hard on the theme that a vote for Olson is av ote for Tramanism while Olson has been working just as economist at the University of hard to establish himself as an "independent Democrat."

SECOND FRANK BUCK

Ted Wozny of Madison is one hunter to whom a gun is a luxbeen several frosts, Mrs. Frank this season, but without one he

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Gne Problem at a Time

SONIA KOSTA, New York City, had more than one problem to solve when she was discharged from the W.A.C. after the war was over.

But, first, she had to rid herself of an inferiority complex for that would stand in the way of anything she attempted. The crux of this trouble was an additional 56 pounds she had gained. She had been a nurse before entering the service but she had decided definitely that she wanted another vocation. This meant spending money to prepare herself for

other work, and all she had was her "musteringout-pay" amounting to \$200. Taking a temporary job while preparing for new work meant she had to spend money on new clothes for none of her old civilian clothes were

now large enough. If she spent her money on

new clothes, they would become less and less suitable as she got rid of her excess weight. Maybe this seems little to worry about, but not to one who has had to tackle it. So worry she did, until she didn't sleep at night and her nerves

around in confusion as she had started out doing,

were on edge. In addition, she was fast making Carnegie enemies of her entire family. Suddenly she thought of how much the army's rehabilitation centres had done for the army. She went to see one of the doctors. Nothing she had to say was a sur-

prise to him. Hers, he told her, was a common case of

postwar adjustment-and he suggested a common

method of cure: to go to the foundation of her trouble,

and to tackle one problem at a time. She found the matter of reducing down deep at the bottom. So she spent some of her money on a success school to which she could wear her uniforms. When she had lost 31 pounds she could then wear some of her civilian clothing. There was enough money to enroll in a business school where she took a junior executive course. Now, doing work she enjoys, she says she accomplished her aim because she got at the bottom of her trouble, and then tackled one problem at a time, instead of wandering

Mrs. Ivan Armstrong

Large Deer Seen Near Farm Home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buelke, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Otto and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Here are the towns where new | Maack and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Bridgeport, Chappell, John Maack. The group were Two Are Honored suddenly

> corn field and children of Lincoln were ham relatives at their home. Sunday callers at the Bruce Those present besides the hon-

> Stander home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roeber Mrs. Chas. M. Graham, Little and sons and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Patricia Diane Graham spent day and visited at the Bert ham home while her parents,

Mooney home. and Wayne Bachman were Sun- wood. Mrs. Milton Bachman.

on Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Sowards Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Damato of Omaha and E. W. Parrott visited at the Dave Parrott home Sun-

dinner guest at the Ray Bower day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beanblossom of Cozad and Joe Whitlatch of Lincoln

- South Ashland -Timms Are Hosts

At Dinner Sunday

Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm and Darlene were Mr. and Mrs. George Planer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tribble and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dittmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellogg and family went to Eagle Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westlake and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cade, George, Jr., and Robert. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laughlin visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin Sunday afternoon. Walter Farmer was a caller at the Laughlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield of Paullina, Ia., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mansfield and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bundy and their little grandson Steven Bundy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sowards Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Boller, Eddy and Jesse were among the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Olive Whitlatch in Ashland They were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hookham of Hammingford.

Mrs. Angie Lemon and Jack of Lincoln were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cortis Lemon and Johnnie

Walter H. Harold R. Smith & Lebens Attorneys-at-Law

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Laughlin

spent Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Laughlin,

celebrating their which occurred Saturday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lehr, Jr., Graham entertained the Graored ones were Mr. Dickman Mr. and Mrs. Lester Donlan and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Virand family of Alvo were Sunday gil Elrod and Sharon, Mr. and afternoon visitors at the Peter Mrs. Merril Stewart and Charlene and their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bachman, moved to a farm west of Green-Several farmers in this vicin-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller called ity have finished their corn picking, others are still busy, while some have fields that are extra wet and soft.

being left to dry a little more. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Timm and Lila and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keith Pollard was a Sunday Klipp and LaVern spent Sun-James Carson and family. Miss Hazel Jones of Lincoln

spent Monday with her brother,

Soaking Lawn And Bushes Advised Now

Now is a good time to soak lawns, trees, shrubs and perennial plants to reduce winter injury, says Extension Horticulturist Wayne C. Whitney of the University of Nebraska.

He says plants continue to give off moisture in the winter even though they have no leaves. With plenty of water now, he adds, there will be more vigorous plant performance next

WANTED: SMOKY

In searching for the person who broke into a service station in Ceresco, Saunders County Sheriff Joe Davis can look for somebody with smoker's cough. In addition to a radio, five flashlights, and undetermined amount of anti-freeze and \$3 in cash, the burglar made off with four boxes of cigars, a carton of smoking pipes and 10 cartons of cigarettes

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