The shrimpers had created a Welfare State for the St. Augustine sea gulls. The big birds never bothered to learn how to fish for themselves and they never taught their children to fish. Instead they led their little ones to the shrimp boats.

Now the sea gulls, the fine free birds that almost symbolize liberty itself, are starving to death because they gave in to the "something for nothing" lure. They sacrificed their independence for a hand-

A lot of people are like that, too. They see nothing wrong in picking up a few delectable scraps from the tax nets of the U. S. Government's "shrimp fleet." But what will happen when the Government runs out of goods? What about our children for generations to come?

Let's not be gullible gulls. We Americans must preserve our talents of selfsufficiency, our genius for creating things for ourselves, our sense of thrift and our true love of independence.

IN EITHER CASE

When criminals flourish in any section of the country and develop profitable rackets, one of two things is true:

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(1) The criminals have more sense than the law enforcement officers; or

(2) The law enforcement officers are lying down on their jobs for some reasons known to themselves.

In either case, the public should get new law enforcement officers. * * *

TAXING NON-RESIDENT VEHICLES On another page of The Journal this week appears a notice of the County Treasurer revealing findings of the Ne-

braska Attorney General regarding the taxing of non-resident motor vehicles carrying Cass county tags that has stirred up so much controversy in the community during the past several months. From observation, we know of no other situation that has caused more mis-

understanding, thoughtless criticism and downright cussedness on the part of numerous individuals than has this registration of motor vehicles owned and operated by military personnel. Miss Ruth Patton, county treasurer, as well as the County Assessor's office has been subjected to considerable abuse for the reason that she has followed procedures oulined in Nebraska statutes regarding the licensing of automobiles as directed by the Motor Vehicle Division.

This criticism has been unwarranted. The Cass County Treasurer, as well as those of Sarpy and Douglas counties, are bonded not only for monies entrusted to their office, but also for compliance with Nebraska law. Until the time of the opinion appearing on another page, a county treasurer was required to collect tax on motor vehicles or issue distress warrants for unpaid taxes as certified by the County Assessor and listed in their office. Failure to comply makes the treasurer subject to double liability. No official in his or her right mind would make any move that would jeapordize their bond.

Not only has Miss Patton followed the letter of the law, but she has devoted volumes of correspondence and hours of time both in and out of regular office hours attempting to bring about a clarified ruling from the Attorney General's office. For over two years the taxing of motor cars owned by servicemen has been a controversial subject. By her constant insistance over this period, action was taken to clarify the law and outline procedures for

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Hope is the worst of evils, for it prolongs the torment of man.

- Nietzsche

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EDITORIALS Furse's Fresh Flashes

Statistics show that most accidents Down in the friendly city of St. Aug- happen in the kitchen. They failed to reveal, however, that men have to eat them.

> Little Johnnie awoke at 4 a.m. the other morning and asked his mommy to tell him a story. About that time the old man came home and told them both one.

> Most men say no to temptation once

A local woman told Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, she thinks her husband is having an affair with his stenographer. Fanny doesn't believe it. Fanny's sure the woman is just trying to make her jealous.

A youthful figure is something you get when you ask an older woman her age.

Nowadays the dollar dinner is served on white or rve.

A speaker here the other day advised his listeners to live just one day at a time. We had the urge to tell him that few of us could afford more than that.

The great trouble with luck is that it often disappears when you need it most.

About the only thing we know to do for a bad case of rheumatism is to limp.

The best way to protect a wedding ring is to dip it in dish water about three

A lung specialist says a man who will sing at the top of his voice for an hour won't be troubled by chest complaints in his old age. Around this place he wouldn't Belgium, over the consultative the peace of the world. Here even be troubled by old age.

all county treasurer's to follow.

Right or wrong, the interpretation ator was quite eloquent in des- felt the urgent need of strengcomes from the Nebraska Attorney General and his directive will be followed in Cass County in the future.

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO
W. A. Robertson of Plattsmouth was Smith of Virginia made speech-Malays . . . At this Chiang got es praising European unity and sore, threatened to pull out alelected vice president of the second judic- es praising European unity and criticising British aloofness. ial district at the group's annual meeting Diplomatic Senator Green did persuading by FDR to keep him my Party in 1952. For three held here . . . Edward Thimgan of Mur- not bear down too hard on this in Cairo. To placate him FDR straight Presidential dock has been elected sheriff of Cass county . . . Forbes, Arn and Rummel each hit eight points as Plattsmouth beat Auburn 42-16 at Auburn . . . Miss Linnea by did as well as he could with not made Prime Minister to Kuenzil of Columbus and Marion Thomas | the limited material he had." Koop of Louisville were married at Columbus . . . Ray L. Becker has been named deputy sheriff by the county commission- litical party, he added: "He's a Real fact is that for Chiang. ers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Verner Seydlitz are the parents of twin sons . . . Mrs. Mary Kruger has been installed as Noble Grand of Rebekah lodge . . . A move is underway here to adopt the commission form of city government . . . Cecil O. York, formerly of Plattsmouth, and Miss Katherine Oskerop were married at Chicago . . . Henry F. Nolting was installed as commander of by in opposing a United States with all commands and politi-Mt. Zion Commandery. * * *

10 YEARS AGO
R. F. Patterson was named senior Churchill and Roosevel they met together to de problems of the world." warden of St. Luke's church. Other officers elected were Edward E. Egenberger, junior warden; Miss Dora Fricke, Mrs. John A. Donelan, James F. Begley Walter Tritsch and C. E. Ledgway, vestrymen . . . Otto K. Ehlers was installed as Worthy Master of Nehawka Lodge . . Ralph Hilt scored 20 points as Plattsmouth beat Nebraska City 42-25 . . . Otis Hatchery of Omaha is establishing a branch office here . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roelfsz of Alvo are parents of a daughter born at Lincoln . . . Charles H. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warner, departed for Fort Leavenworth where he will be inducted into the army ... Miss Gloria Anne Johnson, bride-to-be, was feted at a shower given by Misses Margaret Ann Pitz, Corrine Hallstrom, Irene Anthes, Hazel Kelly and Norma

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

(Copyright 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: CHURCH-ILL GETS ADVICE ON U.S. OF EUROPE; TRUMAN - CHURCHILL TALKS MADE NO REAL PRO-GRESS TOWARD EUROPEAN UNI-TY; CHURCHILL'S WAR DE-CISIONS LEFT US HEADACHES IN GREECE AND CHINA.

Washington .- It didn't leak to the press, but at the President's first luncheon for Winston Churchill, the 77-year-old Prime Minister got some friendly advice from the only guest older than he.

The adviser was 84-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, who, is so helpless as to be in need in a hespital does not meet the despite his age, is even more active than of a nurse or attendant or regu- requirement for the increased Churchill, and who during the luncheon lar aid and attendance from pension. It must be shown that gently told the P. M. about moves toward another person will not be based a United States of Europe made at the Strasbourg. Conference. Strasbourg, Conference.

Embarrassing Time To Entertain Company



assembly of the Council of are some of them: Europe, attended by 14 U. S. Senators and Congressmen, plus with Chiang Kai-Shek and FDR delegates from all parts of Eu- in one of their famed conferrope. And the Rhode Island Sen- ences (Cairo in 1943) Roosevelt cribing the pleas for unity made thening Chiang. His army had by the delegates-and their dis- been fighting the Japanese appointment over British op- longer than any other. Already

tending the Strasbourg Confer- campaign over the Burma Road ence came away determined to rescue China . . . But Churchconservative Democrats Gene to retake Britain's old posses-Smith of Virginia made speech- Malays . . . At this Chiang got es praising European unity and sore, threatened to pull out althe Constitutional Convention.

Churchill, but tried to get his Hong Kong, make it an inter- eled, wobbled and point across by saying:

"Your delegate Robert Booth-Churchill grunted.

"Good man Boothby." he said. Then with pride in his own poconservative Senator Green's hint, however, had no effect upon the Churchill-Truman conferences that followed. The Prime Minister paid nothing more than

lip-service to European unity. Churchill's Broken Pieces During the Strasbourg Con- a promise that the Mediterranference. British delegate Booth- ean was to be a British theatre,

of Europe argued: has ever seen was that between only a British top commander Churchill and Roosevelt when for allied forces in Italy they met together to decide the though most of the troops were To this Congressman Frazier not even a telegram could be Reams of Toledo, O., took ex-

"I have had the greatest respect for both Mr. Roosevelt and agement in Greece. Churchill Mr. Churchill," he told the backed the wrong leaders, got Strasbourg assembly, "but most of Eastern Europe is littered with broken pieces of the pol- that shocked the world . icies they left behind."

Two-Man Parley

world should be settled between of the British . . . two men only.

Green recently served as co- how some of the decisions he chairman with Paul Spaak of insisted upon completely upset

Error in China

he faced desertions to the com-S. Congressmen at - munists. So FDR urged an allied

> liquidate the British Empire." Chiang, returning emptyhanded, faced increasing defections to the communists Incidentally Hong

Churchill's reply: "I was

Cairo marked the beginning of the end Kong, still British, supplied the communists with part of their gas and oil to oppose us Error in Greece - At Casa-

blanca, Churchill got from FDR cal decisions clearing through "The finest unity the world British hands. This meant not American - but it meant that sent in the Mediterranean theatre without a British ok . . One result was gross mismanthe country involved in civil war, eventually sent a telegram not hesitate to act as if you

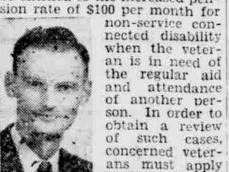
were in a conquered city.' Diplomats who watched the Churchill wired the British comvenerable British statesman in mander in Athens. "You should Washington couldn't escape the not hesitate to open fire on any impression that Churchill still armed male in the Greek capbelieves the problems of the ital who assails the authority Diplomats who watched ually this policy failed. It failed Churchill in other conferences so miserably that Londor gave also remembered, however, how the United States peremptory obstructionist he could be when notice it was turning the future Roosevelt would not yield, and of Greece over to us . . . Since

VETERANS' COLUMN

By RICHARD C. PECK Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

Total Disability Pension Increase

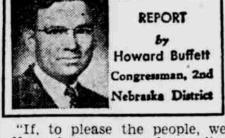
It must be emphasized that there will be no automatic review of cases now on the pension rolls to determine whether the individual concerned may now be entitled to the increased pen-



review. would require him to be in bed. ment.

Such a dermination must be based on the actual requirement of personal assistance from others. If a claimant is able to be out of bed and can walk unassisted by others, he cannot generally be regarded as meeting the requirements of the law and the regulations. It is also to be remembered that the increased rate will not be allowable during periods when the veteran is being hospitalized or furnished domicilary care by the Veterans Administration.

Veterans who qualify for need obtain a review of regular aid and attendance of such cases, and are confined in a state. concerned veter- county or municipal hospital at ans must apply their own expense are not barred by letter for the from receiving the increased benefit of \$120 per month. But, Determination that a veteran the mere fact of confinement the veteran cannot dress, feed



WASHINGTON

offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us that future American aid to ill was vigorously opposed. He Europe should be tied to a pro- would hear none of it. Instead viso that Europe unite. Even he wanted an allied campaign event is in the hand of God." These words are attributed to

together, and it took a lot of They sound like a "must" for during the President's lunch for proposed that Britain give up the Republican Party has weasnational port under the U. N. itself into ignominious defeat. My criticism of the Republi-

can Party is not based on any lack of loyalty. Quite the opposite. I know the desperate importance of Republican victory in 1952 - to all true Americans regardless of their political affiliation.

the wise and honest can re-1\$2,250.00. pair"? Unless we do, we will not deserve to win. And the evidence indicates, we will not win either. Metooism again will be as fatal to us as to the Whig Party a century ago.

Because I have demanded \$1.00. honesty in my Party, I sometimes am denounced as a "reb-What are the facts? Let's look at the authoritative Congressional Quarterly. Here is the result for 1951-I was one of 15 out of 201 House Republicans with a perfect score on "party unity" votes. My batting average in sup-

port of the Party was 100 when a united front was in order That score is higher that any Republican leader in the House. The test of a legislator is not what he says, or how he says it - it is his "vote" that counts.

The heart of the Republican Party is the Middlewest. Every Republican who had a perfect score on "party unity" came from the Middlewest except one. He was John Wood of Idaho, a patriot whose loyalty is from the same mold as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

then we have been running Greece-at a cost of about one billion dollars a year-some of which could have been saved if we had followed the old adage. 'An ounce of prevention is

worth a pound of cure."

Iran and Egypt — Diplomats also recall the manner in which Churchill secured from Roosevelt full control of policy in Egypt, Iran and the Middle East. The result of that policy, partly spelled out in Egyptian riots and closed British consulates in Iran, is too fresh to need repetition here . . . But the manner in which American wartime commanders backed up British supremacy, may have been forrotten. Gen. Benny Giles, lecturing U. S. newsmen who crit-'cized British policy in Cairo in 1943, said: "Gentlemen, I have noticed that you have been writing political news You are war correspondents, and you will write nothing critical British policy in the Middle

Mechanical loading of coal in underground mines increased more than 235% between the



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imum ceiling upon necessary, new

Secretary of Commerce Charles

said volume of national output in-

creased in 1951 by about eight per-

cent over 1950, the high volume in

history, and the value of the out-

put, the gross national product,

totaled \$327,000,000,000, or 15 per

cent more than 1950. Roughly,

about half the 15 per cent repre-

sented higher prices, and the other

half the increase in volume. Un-

employment was reduced from

three to two million; expenditure

for military and related purposes

were \$34,000,000,000, more than

consumers six per cent more than

occurred prior to inauguration of

new session of congress is up- year 1953 at not to exceed esticoming, Washington took on a mated tax receipts for the year new air of bustle and expectancy of \$71,000,000,000. The bill or resofor the second session of the 92nd lution would also impose a max-

There was little change in or- appropriations for fiscal year 1953 ganization of the congress on the of \$60,000,000,000 as a first step Demoratic side, but the Republi- in progressive reduction of the cans faced the necessity of elect- "destructive annual rate of expending a new minority leader in the iture anticipated in 1953." senate to succeed the late Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska Sawyer, in a year-end review of who died during the adjournment the nation's economic situation,

The political waters were only slightly rippled by the expected announcement by Harold Stassen of his presidential intentions on the GOP ticket. This makes three announced candidates on the GOP side-Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Governor Earl Warren, of California, and now Mr. Stassen, currently president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Only a few of the Washington double 1950; the flow of civilian news corps greeted Stassen on the goods was maintained, but cost occasion of his official announcement at the Willard hotel. Four in 1950; most of the price advance years ago, this youngish man, fresh from the midwest as gover- price and wage controls in Jannor of Minnesota, appeared as a uary. Personal income reached sort of young Galahad with bright a year-end rate of \$260 billion and shining armor, with a refresh- with almost all major groups show ing and liberal platform. But he ing substantial gains and even, plunged to earth with a dull thud after allowing for higher taxes, somewhere along the political the personal income was nine per trail and emerged, curiously cent over 1950. Saving, in relation enough, tied to the Joe Grundy to disposable income, was roughly political machine in Pennsylvania 10 per cent, as compared to an sity, where, as such, he cam. the report said. paigned against the only Republican liberal to come out of Penn-

cheek. Senator Taft, with a broad payments with a total of 62 milgrin, welcomed bim to the ranks, lion workers now insured. Total petition Stassen can muster.

congress to impose maximum ceil- \$83 million.

and president of the state univer- average of four per cent in 1950, Three out of four mothers and sylvania in a decade, Senator children are now protected by old age and survivors insurance So the political seers here took according to Oscar Ewing, fed-Stassen's announcement and his plat- eral security administrator. Two form, which he calls both liberal out of five folks over 65 and not and bumanitarian, with tongue in working are receiving retirement

indicating, "the more the merrier," assets of the old age and surviand also indicating that he was not vors insurance trust fund, which at all concerned with whatever com- now totals \$15.5 billion at end of 15 years of operation, is invested in government bonds and the Congressman Frederick R. Cou- fund earned \$300 million in interdert of New York had announced est during the year. Total expense he would introduce a bill on the of administering old age and surfirst day of the new session of vivors insurance for the year was

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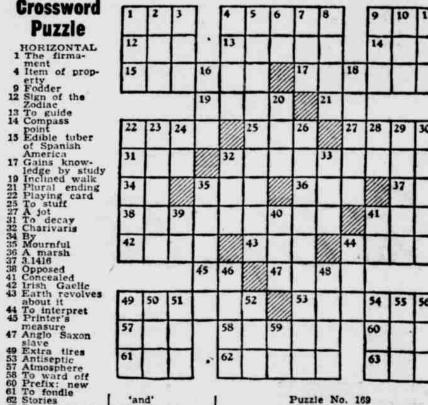
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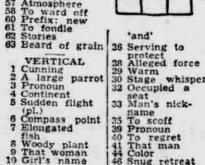
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