It is true that last year's total was slightly higher, but the total in 1954 is definitely far above the average. This is occurring despite the use of two vaccines.

The new Salk vaccine, which some hope will provide the permanent answer to polio, was given to only about four per cent of the nation's children in the first three grades of school, and therefore, its beneficial effects will be very limited in 1954.

The use of Gamma Globulin, the only preventive against paralytic polio now generally available, has been more widespread but its supply is also limited. About 2,000,000 doses were available this year -about twice as many as were available

It is estimated that results of the use of the new Salk vaccine will be available by next spring, and the nation will then learn whether a preventive for the dread disease has at last been found. Meanwhile, the polio danger continues to loom as large as ever, and strike down children at an appalling rate.

Since this is the peak season for polio, every precaution should be taken to lessen the danger of the disease and, in areas where polio becomes widespread, no delay should be permitted to slow up the search for gamma globulin, which has proved 88 per cent effective over a period of five weeks. A limited supply of this vaccine is still available.

PURING THE COMMON COLD

Syracuse University researchers rein combatting the common cold. The researchers, after two years of study, said penicillin treatments were "no better than an aspirin compound."

Researchers at Syracuse used some 3 .-000 students in their tests, and about onethird of them were treated with pencillin for colds, respiratory ailments and sore throats, and results were closely observed.

Final results, according to the report, showed that penicillin cured students no more rapidly than did those receiving aspirin, although it was admitted penicillin showed high effectiveness against certain other diseases. It was definitely determined, however, that penicillin will "not harm" the cold virus.

It was also found that it would not cure sore throat, or non-specific upper respiratory infections. Thus, those who are visiting their doctor each time they encounter a cold, and perhaps paying a nice fee for a shot of penicillin, would do well to substitute an aspirin compound, which they can take with a glass of water, at much less inconvenience and expense.

PRANCE TO DEBATE E. D. C.

The announcement from Paris that France would at last debate the European Defense Community treaty on August 24th was welcome news in the United States. Premier Mendes-France says he will discuss the treaty and possible qualifications with the foreign ministers of other powers concerned on the eve of the debate in the National Assembly.

At present, only France and Italy have failed to ratify E. D. C. and the United States has warned France that, unless action is taken soon, it would proceed with independent action designed to re-arm West Germany.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We never deceive for a good purpose. Knavery always adds malice to falsehood. —Iean de la Bruvere

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EDITORIALS Furse's Fresh Flashes

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, is worried sick these days. Her voice is changing - from "No" to

Love makes the world go around-with a worried expression.

Money isn't everything. There's other things, f'rinstance stocks, bonds, letters of credit, mortgages, traveler's checks, Savings, Bonds, and a hard working father.

G. W. Ault over at Cedar Creek, Cass County's chief dog raiser, says it's an expensive hobby. It isn't the birth cost, it's the pup keep.

We've got a kid that can spot the make of a car at a glance, but, as for us, we can't even tell what the Missus has put in the casserole.

Before this split-level house craze began, a fellow kept it to himself if he lived

Poverty is that state of mind enduced to the World War II days when by your neighbor's new car.

We've found that if at first we don't succeed, we're running about average.

still considerable opposition to E. D. C. in that country, and there is no assurance volved in the plot to blow up that the treaty will clear all the obstacles Hitler in 1944. Yet it now deto become law in France. The encouraging thing, however, is that the French will decide, once and for all - whether they will join the European Defense Commu- the Gestapo that he sold out his nity treaty.

Since the debate in the French Nationcently announced they had found aspirin al Assembly will come this month, the compounds to be as effective as penicillin United States will not have long to wait. able in the eyes of the British. terbacking."

Down Memory Lane

YEARS AGO

The board of county commissioners for Cass County has set a mill levy of 3.56 ciation which gradually led to David Martin of Kearney who Cook; Harrison will be matched mills for the fiscal year to raise approxi- his appointment as top security | barely got off the ground. mately \$140,000. Levies are general, officer of West Germany. 1.10; bridge, 1.76; emergency bridge, .20; Reds Seize Records roads, 1.40. The levy is slightly under the took Berlin they seized the Ges-3.64 asked for a year ago . . . Heavy de- tapo records. The American Farm Outlook mands have caused seafood and pork cuts army got the general staff recto be returned to the ration list . . . W. R. ords and those of the foreign Holly, Walter Wunderlich, Charles Atte- office. But the Russians got bery, Ben Schreiber, Fred Lugsch and Fred it possible for them to put the Herbster have been named delegates to finger on various Germans. the annual convention of the 40 & 8 at | Among these was Dr. John. Omaha . . . Twenty cars on a Missouri Pa- And knowing his past associacific extra freight were derailed in the sians were in a position to the near future; corn also will vicinity of Mynard. The accident was blackmail him. For exposure of | not caused when a beam fell from one of the his past meant imprisonment, should remain at about 85 to cars onto the tracks . . . Tom Brizendine perhaps death. has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement. Brizendine is a pilot He was a high-liver. The Rus- tom of the new price support of a B-24 and has had 100 missions over sians supplied the money, and bill, namely to 821/2 per cent of Europe . . . John W. Lorenz has been pro Dr. John long ago went to work parity. Wheat farmers will take the capture of the Democratic moted to first class private in the Army Air Force.

YEARS AGO

Mrs. Karl Schneider has been sworn and nearly fired him. The man and North Dakota. in as postmistress of the Elmwood post Gen. Clarence Huebner . How- tana has been cut 24 per cent Sidney attorney, in an effort to office succeeding Orley Clements . . . ever, the Central Intelligence under the wheat allotment pro- beat Ritchie. Mildred Lucille Byers and Charles Edward Agancy championed him, gave gram, and will be cut another Ritchie wasted no time after Jewett were married at Plattsmouth Aug- him a great deal of confidential 14 per cent next year. This the election in letting it be ust 3 . . . A beer-price war is brewing lo- him to meet CIA Director Allen per cent in Montana and will something to say about party trade program selling twenty-six ounce glasses for one dime . . . The Ted Harms store at Manley lost several hundred dol-Reports from France indicate there is lars in merchandise in an early morning theft at the store. Apparently a truck was turned to Germany. The coun- Their production went down Senate. (Meier will oppose Re- Roy Ronne to make excavation used to cart off the goods . . . Cass County farmers have been urged to prepare trench | gang Hoeffer, a German-born, silos and to cut their corn for fodder. A check of some of the county's best fields shows many large ears but with only a few he was being shadowed, and this kernels of corn on each . . . The marriage of was why Hoeffer committed sur-Miss Hallie Marie Griffin and Lester R. Schoemaker was solemnized at Union on reason why John fled. August 1. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Griffin and the groom at this particular time, first beis the son of Mrs. Edward Schoemaker.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: U. S. ARMY SUSPECTED OTTO JOHN IN 1949; BUT CIA CHAM-PIONED SECURITY CHIEF; DAFFY

DIALECTS DISTURB SOLON. WASHINGTON-The inside story of Dr. Otto John, West Germany's onetime security chief, and why he deserted to the sometimes he has his troubles Russians can now be told.

The truth is that he has long been a these two colleagues. double agent, had worked for two countor John Kennedy of Massachutries at the same time. Furthermore, the setts. Maggie explained: U. S. Army suspected it and was trailing "Sitting up there is like behim during his recent visit in the United ing in a foreign country. I can't States. That was one reason John hopped understand a word they're say-

to East Germany when he did. Had more care and coordination been though, was to have Senator exercised regarding Dr. John's past, this Maybank lean over to him one important psychological victory for the day and, pointing an accusing Communists would not have been scored finger at Kilgore, remarked:
"I cain undeh stan what the and priceless West Europe defense secrets fella's tryin' to say."

For the story of Dr. John goes back was too much for the gentleman



...and if you don't okay my loan I may be tempted by one of the isms."

he was one of the top agents of the German Gestapo, yet at the same time pretended to the British that he was working for

Dr. John has always convinced westerners of his loyalty by the fact that his brotner was intipped off Hitler just before the plot and caused it to fail. In other words, he was so loyal to own brother.

Madrid. This made him accept-But inasmuch as he left on a regular Lufthanso plane, and inasmuch as all planes were being he could not have escaped Germany without the Gestapo's ap-

However, when the Russians the Gestapo records, which made

Furthermore, Dr. John was a Wheat, on the other hand, is

U. S. commander in Germany, wheat states such as Montana state party leadership was who chiefly suspected John was | Already wheat acreage in Mon- command" had run Pat Heaton,

Finally, when John visited the United States recently, army suspicions led to putting a counterintelligence agent on his trail, and this continued after he reterintelligence agent was Wolfnaturalized American who had | gone to school with John

Hoeffer finally told John that cide one day after John fled to East Berlin. It was also one

The Russians pulled him out cause John wanted to leave; second because they figured his desertion now might lead to the downfall of the Adenauer government, which in turn would upset the rearming of Germany. The net result of the whole unfortunate business is that Dr.

John's defection has completely compromised the west and made Europe realize that the west European defense system has been infiltrated for years. Senate Dialects

Warren Magnuson, Democratic senator from the state of Washington, occupies a front-row desk in the senate between Harlev Kilgore of West Virginia and Burnet Maybank of South Caro-"Maggie," as he is known in the senate, confides that with the variegated dialects of

What really surprised Maggie,

Mr. Kilgore's Allegheny drawl

Capitol News

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent

LINCOLN - Nebraskans this week were still evaluating the velops that it was Dr. John who primary election results to learn why the winners triumphed and where the losers stumbled.

of the Republican vote, sweep- Two Republican congressmen, ponent, Gov. Robert Crosby. District, w o n renomination State Sen. Terry Carpenter of handily. Scottsbluff, feared by the party Curtis will face former Gov. From Madrid, Dr. John con- regulars throughout the cam- Keith Neville of North Platte in

bill will do to farm economy around the nation. In general ing will be wheat.

Cotton is expected to stay

man who always needed money. expected to go down to the bot- Democratic Revolt? their worst beating, however, on gubernatorial nomination by The U. S. army got highly sus- wheat acreage cuts. This is picious of Dr. John back in the bound to have a drastic effect ney. The elderly candidate had prepared for such vacation secdays when Gen. Lucius Clay was upon the economy of the big charged that the Democratic

Another economic factor noted victory) in the tarm belt has been a shift. The fight will probably come of farm bank accounts from cash out in the open at the Demo- of Natkin & Company to make to savings account. In brief, cratic Post-Primary Convention excavation in Avenue A for sanfarmers, whether justified or at Hastings September 2 where itary sewer service to Lot 8 in not, are tightening their belts, party leaders will be chosen. Block 20 be granted subject to getting ready for hard times.

The smashing victory of Con- doubted fact that Weaver benegressman Carl Curtis of Minden fitted from other factors. Parin what had been tabbed as a ticularly, he may have gained Two days after the Hitler pact | close race for the six year term many votes because of the presfailed John left Germany for in the U.S. Senate brought prob-tige of the Weaver name, made ably the most "grandstand quar- famous by the successful candi-

Curtis captured 40 per cent Weaver.

Here is a summary of what economists think the new farm they expect that the staple crop which will take the worst beat-

87 per cent of parity.

sult of the new farm bill the chairman, William Meier of Min- by Finney and carried on roll farm implement manufacturers den, is the successful candidate about 50 per cent last year, but publican Mrs. George S. Abel, in 3rd Avenue for sanitary sewrecently has been on the way Sr., of Lincoln, who swept a er service to his property be

What happened? Like most election victories, PAGE FOUR there seemed to be a combina-

tion of factors. ment equalization effort of last closely.

With the state board of equalization meeting only a few days before election this year, any voters who had forgotten were given a fresh reminder of what action at the state level lowa have brought out that sevcould do to their real estate eral "if's" are involved. it did not pay off.

2. Curtis started off with a "nest egg" of votes in the First now and would have to increase Congressional District which he at the present rate to make the had represented for 16 years. All 26 counties in this district s retching across the southern 1959, 1960, 1961—the road might art of the state stayed with

3. The support of the more conservative faction in the Nebraska Republican party. Just how much influence the late Sen. Hugh Butler played cannot be known. The help given Cursupporters even after his death undoubtedly aided him to vic-

Whether the defeat of Crosby, who had had support from the pro-Eisenhower elements of the party, meant a repudiation of the less conservative wing of the party was not clear.

That's because Phil Weaver, Falls City automobile dealer and a strong Eisenhower supporter, braska? won a convicing victory in his The Nebraska Press Association first stab at public office. He captured the First District Congressional nomination on the GO ticket, trouncing in all 26 counties a strong, experienced opponent, Ira Beynon of Lin-

> But again there was the undate's father, the late Gov. A. J.

ing 66 counties in every area of Robert Harrison of Norfolk in watched by the Gestapo in those the state. He took 3 for every the Third District, and A. L. suspicious war days, obviously 2 votes won by his closest op- Miller of Kimball in the Fourth

tacted the British, posing as an paign, came in a poor third, the general election Weaver will anti-Nazi, and began the asso- trailed by ex-state chairman oppose Frank Morrison of Mcwith Ernest Luther, Hooper cattle feeder; and Miller will be from the tidal area of South paired with Carlton Laird, Scottsbluff attorney.

In the Second Congressional District Republican Jackson Chase and Democrat James Hart, both Omahans, were running without opposition.

A top race in the November election will be the four year to open 7th Avenue from 1st March be paid a salary of \$160.00 Butler's unexpired term - be- ed by the entire Council secondtween Congressman Roman | ed by Hirz and carried. Hruska of Omaha and James Green Omaha Democrat. Both Leo Eledge to inspect condition roll call Hirz. Finney and Arn be affected drastically, were nominated by their party of an abanadoned reservoir lo- voted Yea, Eiting voted Nay. central committees after Butler's death.

One of the more interesting occurrences of the election was William Ritchie, Omaha attoragainst him and that the "high

information, even arranged for means a total cut of around 40 known that he intended to have take a big slice out of the state's leadership. This will probably include naming the new state Economists fear that as a re- party chairman. The present field of 16 to win a convincing granted subject to requirements

Ritchie may be able to capitalize | requirements seconded by Eiting

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL on the smoldering resentment and carried. 1. Undoubtedly a leading cause of many of the more liberal ele-

proved to be voter resentment ments of the state Democratic party which feel that "the old east side of First Street was re-

"If's" on Toll Road A second look at the reports en the feasibility of a toll road in

For one thing, the two engirisk Crosby took in running and neering firms which made reports said that a road wouldn't be feasible before 1959. That is, traffic volumes aren't enough road pay. For the first three years

not make enough revenue to meet operating costs, interest, and paying off the bonds. So some state money might be needed in an appropriation from the Legislature. The Iowa engineering reports

also said that the bonds must tis by the majority of Butler's be sold at a rate of 3½ per cent or less. (Toll roads in eastern states have sold at rates of 3 per cent or less). Yet to sell Lyman-Richey Sand & them even at that rate there may have to be an appropriation | T. S. McShane Co., by the Legislature to furnish "collateral" for the bonds.

The Iowa road is expected to cost around \$180 million for 300 | Andersen Fire Equipment miles-or \$600,000 a mile. What does this mean for Ne-

If the traffic volumes won't be great enough until 1959 to make a toll road pay in Iowa, it

farther west. If bonds must sell at 31/2 per cent or less and if it takes a Andersen Fire Equip. Legislature appropriation to make this possible, some revision in thinking may be necessary in Nebraska. The idea of setting up a turnpike authority in Nebraska was sold to the 1953 Legislature on the basis that "it won't cost the taxpayers of Nebraska a cent." If it is going to cost tax money, that may be a road of a different color.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Chamber,

City Hall Monday, July 26, 1954 weeks on condition and opera-The City Council met in reg-, tion of parking meters read and ular session at 8:15 p.m. Pres- motion of Hirz seconded by Arn Mayor Leo R. Meisinger, same be accepted carried. Councilmen B. H. G. Eiting, H. F. Hirz, Clark Finney and Vernon bens be retained as special at-

Olson. Absent none. special meetings read and ap- Finney and on roll call Hirz, proved.

Motion by Eiting that peti- ing passed tion of George Bax and others Senate term contest-for Sen. Street to 3rd Stret be investigat- per month as parking meter

cated near 3rd Street and 7th Avenue be investigated seconded by Eiting and carried.

Petition of Howard Kennell to vacate the north half of the north and south alley in Block No. 2611-August 16, 1954 27 Young & Hays Addition read. Motion by Finney request be granted and an ordinance be onded by Hirz carried on roll call. All members voting Yea.

Petition signed by Wm. H. Ofe

and 8 others to create an alley improvement district for paving the alley in Block 97 was read. Moved by Hirz that petition be accepted and referred to Attorney Lebens to check the records in the office of the Register of Deeds as to property owners and that an ordinanace be prepared creating such improvement district. Motion seconded

econded by Eiting and carried. Motion by Hirz that request

AFTER WE HAD

Request of Fred Vincent to install guard railings along the

lowing funds were read. Motion by Arn that same be allowed was seconded by Hirz and car-

Monday, August 16, 1954

ried on roll call. All members
voting Yea.
General Fund
Mrs. George Miller, Rest
room attendant\$ 6.00
Plattsmouth Journal, Print-
ing & supplies 25.44
Clink's Cafe, Meals
to prisoners 5.30
Road Fund
Elmer Gochenour,
Salary 16 mo \$162.50

Robert Beins, Street work 106,40 Roy Crawford, Street work 61.60 Doyle Foster, Street work Norman Kellison. Street work Martin Sheldon, Street work 106.40 Anderson Equipment Co., Supplies Gravel Corp., Sand 16,80 Repairs Schade Welding & Repair Shop, Repairs Co., Extinguisher Plattsmouth Lumber Co., Cement & sup. Business Tax Fund Norman Kellison,

Street work may take even longer this much | W. R. Herring, Re-wiring for traffic signal Fire Department Fund Co., Supplies ...

Gasoline Tax Fund John Altschaffl, Bulldozer General Sewer Fund Anderson Equipment Co., Pump rental \$ 12.00 O. W. Finney, Sewer work Sanitary Sewer Dist. No. 5

Plattsmouth State Bank,

Int on reg. warrants ...\$ 30.00 Sanitary Sewer Dist. No. 6 Plattsmouth State Bank, Int. on reg. warrants . .\$ 60.00 Reports of the Police Judge were read and placed on file. Field Supervisor's report and

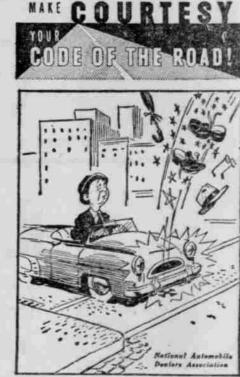
reports of service man for two

T. Arn, and City Clerk, Albert torney for the city for all legal matters of the city for the next Minutes of last regular and 30 days. Motion seconded by

Finney and Arn voted Yea, Eit-

re man same to be paid out of the Parking Meter fund. Mo-Motion by Arn that request of seconded by Finney and on On motion the meeting ad-

> journed at 10:10 p.m. ALBERT OLSON City Clerk



PYIELD THE RIGHT OF WAY TO OTHER DRIVERS-TO PEDESTRIANS

MOMY DEVILY FOOD









