Furse's Fresh Flashes EDITORIALS

N EED FOR HISTORICAL MUSEUM Displays in the business windows of Plattsmouth during the past week of Korn Karnival, certainly bears out the contention of the Cass County Historical Society that the need for a historical museum exists here.

Throughout the business section can be seen hundreds of articles of historical value, all of which should be preserved. From past experience, we know that a good share of the owners of these articles would be happy to place them on loan for all to see if proper and adequate facilities were provided for care and preservation.

Shown in Plattsmouth's business windows are only a small share of the thousands of antiques, relics and historical documents. Throughout the county are hundreds of articles, many deteriorating, that would make for a museum second to none, preserving these pieces of incalcuable value for future generations.

We doubt that it would take very long to raise ample funds for a suitable building. We personally know of several men and women of the community who have offered \$1,000 and up each for a county musem. We know there are many others that will contribute in smaller amounts. The problem of raising the necessary funds seems to us to be of minute proportions. Biggest problem of all is securing the proper building.

There is but one place in Plattsmouth suited both in location and historically for this museum. That is the old library building at the corner of Avenue A and Fourth street opposite the courthouse. This building in itself is steeped in Cass County history. Its construction is such that little remodeling would be necessary to house these museum pieces. There is ample room on the lots for expansion in future years if needed. It can be lighted and heated from the courthouse plant.

We are certain if the owners of this building were given the opportunity to furnish housing for the museum they would be willing to put a price on it. If they were told the full story of what a museum would mean to future generations. of what a great contribution they would be making not only to the city, but to all ing iron crosses is a surprising indication track on new Atomic patents, the county, and the resulting goodwill they would create from their willingness to part with it, we cannot believe the owners would refuse to sell.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, tells us she used to be crazy about all-day suckers. Now she just wants one for the evening.

A wolf, a local gal tells us, is a guy that you can't trust too far or too near.

* * * A hardware clerk here wound up with a black eye after a beautiful little brunette walked in the other day and asked for a "little oven."

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A super salesman can make you believe you have longed all your life for something you never heard of before.

* * * Ever notice how many people start giving younsters advice as soon as they are too old to set a bad example themselves?

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A diplomat is no different than we are, except that he has more time to make up his mind to do the wrong thing.

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Married men are considered to be the best listeners. Practice makes perfect.

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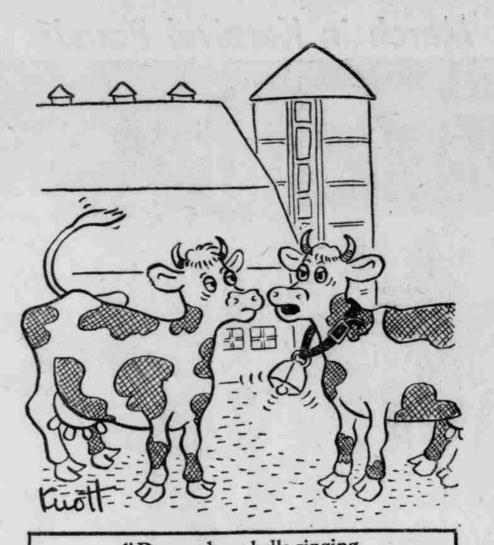
The new homes come equipped with every modern convenience - except low monthly payments and taxes.

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Many a man has been forced to turn over a new leaf because his wife can read him like a book.

wearable. These medals, or emblems, are those for invasions and other ruthless ag- Joint Committee on Atomic Engressions of the Nazis.

It seems that the four most popular amount of investigative money medals given under the Nazis, the iron at his disposal. However, he cross, second and first class, the knight's cross to the iron cross, and the German probe conducted by him would cross in gold, will soon be proudly dis- mean little. played again in Germany. The love of Congressman Cole even tried military tradition, pride in soldiery, and to wipe out the Eisenhower prothe fact that the Germans were beaten posal to let all private companies and only have their medals in the way of atomic patents. The original results, causes much interest in military | Eisenhower atomic bill provided awards in West Germany. Even taking for such a pool because some big this into consideration, the news that companies which have been fathis into consideration, the news that twelve factories are already manufactur- Commission have the inside that



"Do you hear bells ringing all the time?"

vestigations, would not let Lan- Louis friend of Truman's. These ger have a red cent to probe the contributions were given during utilities or any monopoly. Davis several campaigns.

ended up paying his own ex-Grunewald produced a canpenses, and even those of witcelled check to ex-Senator nesses, while Senator Langer fi-Brewster of Maine dated 1941 for nally decided to take three big \$2.500. This was in addition to law cases in order to finance his the \$10,000 he advanced Brew-

Friend of Utilities

Sterling Cole, who would like to Dakota. probe the Dixon-Yates utility situation, is chairman of the that?" Grunewald was asked. ergy and already has a certain smiles so benignly on the big utility-atomic combines that any

investigation.

share in a five-year pool of new

their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Grif-THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL Monday, September 27, 1954 PAGE FOUR



Virgil Woolhiser and John Re-veillae rode in the "Buffalo Busters Saddle Club Saturday night at the Douglas County Fair at Waterloo. The club won first prize in the parade and second . They have 24 entries from Cass County. Two of the four exhibitors will be from this area. Keith Addleman of Manley.

Art Schoeman and Bernard Voigtman were busy Monday painting new parking marks on the sidewalks. This time the That I, O Lord, am but a grainangle of parking is being lessened and it is expected that it will make it easier and safer to get cars in and out of the parking stalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ingram of Lincoln are the parents of a son, Douglas Ralph born Tues. Sept. 14 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln. He weighed lbs., 1½ oz. Mrs. Ingram was formerly Margaret Siemus. They

The remodeling of the top

along fine. When completed it

will be a completely modern

cases. Exhaust fans are being

installed above ceilings which

has ben dropped to 71/2 ft. to

help keep the rooms comfort-

game of the season Friday night

also have another son. The Lions Club held a picnic Thursday evening at the River-

side Game Farm, with their ster in 1950 - \$5,000 each on wives and families as guests. behalf of Vice-President Nixon More than 70 were present to The other solon, Congressman and Sen. Milton Young of North enjoy the fine picnic dinner. This is an annual event put on by the club to help the new tea-

"Did Nixon ever thank you for chers get acquainted in the community. "No," he replied. "Has he ever helped you in floor of the Hon building houseyour present troubles? ing the Variety Store is moving

"No. "Did Nixon record that \$5,000 in California?" "I don't know." Mr. Truman's lettter to Grune- being put into the apt. which will

written in 1943, read in have a large kitchen, dining wald. part: "Dear Mr. Grunewald: I've room, living room, two bedrooms heard of the generous way in and bath with closets and built which you expressed confidence in my leadership, and I want you to know my heartfelt appreciation. I'm more grateful than I carry off the kitchen odors and can say ... Grunewald can't help wishing | able.

some of these people The Louisville Lions beat Ta- The future of all life to come ble Rock in the first footbal

Verse will appear in this space without charge. Name writer must appear on copy submitted. space will not permit lengthy poems.

REVERIE OF A YOUNG MAN IN CAMP

One day as I walked thru tall stately trees While white clouds voyaged a sea grey sky,

I tho't to myself 'What now are these, that I see And yet know them not?

What am I and what is man, that we are brothers Yet know not one another, but it seems

Go our ways at add extremes. Would God that I might come to know The walks and ways of the world.

ouisville and Duane Arends of To comprehend the magniture or suns and seas and stars and skies.

To walk along the ocean shore and dimly yet to realize

even as these grains of sand.

And that I must abide my time, ere I

gain thy promised land.' Would that I might some patience gain,

a little calm in heart and mind,

A little hope in earth's mankind,

and thus behold my faith might stand Upright and yet far stronger.

I went for a walk among the stars last nite And I spoke with my God and he said to me:

'These are thine, these many worlds,

They belong to thee and thy progeny."

"From you sparks thou shalt draw life's knowledge. The secrets of their life and thine.

Use well thy days of fond existance

Ere thy lights shall cease to shine."

'The wonders of my universe are vast and without fatham,

Yet would thou plumle their endless depths,

Discover thou their endlessness? Rejoice and be thou then amazed

To find that thine own ignorance though great, Might yet be far, far greater.

was alone again,

apt. for Mr. and Mrs. Hon. Gas But now no longer sad of heart heat and air conditioning are

For I would do the Creator's bidding-

Work hard in all that is of merit,

Make strong my faith in brother man, Gain strength and patience.

And at last, perhaps to gain thy promised land.

And I gazed at the stars, and they gazed at me.

and in their twinkling eyes I read the eternal promise of the future

It would be a great memorial for one of Cass County's most prominent and outstanding pioneer families.

CERMAN MILITARISM

A rather surprising report from Berlin recently informs us that at least a dozen German factories are busily turning out iron crosses. The iron crosses and the red, white, and black ribbons which accompany them, are now banned by the Allies - as are all other Nazi medals.

The new iron crosses, however, have the swastika removed, the replacement being a four-point oak leaf.

The activity being shown in manufac-turing new medals is an indication of German militarism, and the extent to which many Germans prize medals for military service. In the United States, many veterans have not even saved their medals, and will never wear them again. Only those still in uniform, who earned medals in the war, wear them upon occasions in this country, as a general rule.

In many European countries, and especially in Germany, military medals are worn at every opportunity. It is reported reliably that the West German Government is confidently awaiting a lifting of the present Allied ban on war medals.

It is also reported that Nazi medals. given for "conquest," will not be ruled

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afraid of it. -Benjamin Massinger The Plattsmouth Journal Official County and City Paper - ESTABLISHED IN 1881

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of the martial spirit now running through and it was considered only fair to let less-favored companies West Germany. have a chance to catch up.

Down Memory Lane

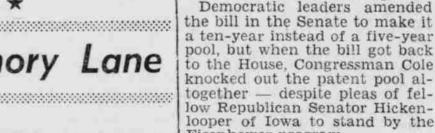
10 YEARS AGO

son.

Plattsmouth Rotarians attending an intercity meeting in Glenwood included Cole leans over on the side of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bernhardt, Mr. and the big atomic-power combines. Mrs. Clem Woster, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Caldwell and Orville Nielsen . . . Commis-sioners Henry Backameyer, G. W. Hart and Sam Gilmour were out in the county Thomas, is the daughter of the looking over a number of bridges washed out in heavy storms during the summer . . Eldon Vroman, stationed at Otis Field, Houghton, chairman of Corning Mass., experienced a hurricane that swept Glass. Houghton and the Cornthe Atlantic coast from Florida to Maine ing Glass crowd are Cole's best . . Lieut. John D. Hoschar and Helen Ar- backers

nold were married in Macon, Ga.

20 YEARS AGO * * Attending the county meeting of federated women's clubs were Mrs. Herman L. Thomas, Mrs. Robert Reed, Lillian door and wanting to get in fur-White, Genevieve Whelan, Mrs. L. W. Egenberger, Alpha Peterson, Mrs. Philip its atomic patents with other Hirz, Mrs. Gilbert Hirz and Marie Kaufmann . . . Present at an old-fashioned party at the P. T. Heineman home are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Devoe, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Searl S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tidball, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Rea F. Patter-



looper of Iowa to stand by the Eisenhower program. The debate illustrated how far and this may be the explanation.

Cole's Background Mrs. Cole, the former Dorothy secretary of the Corning Glass Company of Corning, N. Y. Cole is also a great friend of Amory

companies.

Mystery Man Gives

records of mystery-man Henry Grunewald it's easy to understand why certain people would like to get him behind bars on a perjury charge. First, they would like to impeach his veracity; second, they doubtless would like to get him in a place where he has less chance to talk.

In talking to Grunewald myself I found that he had receipts to show that he had contributed heavily to the Democratic Na-Brownell totaling \$13,000 when Dewey ran for President in 1944 and 1948.

"To be fair to Mr. Dewey, whom you can give this money

Grunewald then was introduced to a man he later found was Herbert Brownell, now At-

showed more gratitude today

Mrs. Bessie Core Phone 4377

Mrs. Gail Meisinger and Deanna and Mrs. E. A. Ingram visited Mrs. Gene Ingram and infant son, Douglas Ralph at St. Eliza-A lot of people wondered why, beth's hospital in Lincoln, Sat

Mrs. G. L. Erickson and Mrs. Lester Faris of Broken Bow 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist parcame to Louisville to attend the sonage by the Rev. W. M. Halfuneral of Mrs. J. T. McShane stead. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hen of Omaha, brother and sister-Sunday. They returned home Monday

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Snyder of Papillion and Mr. and Mrs. J F. Zastera of Plattsmouth were Earl Woodsman of Omaha, sonamong those from out of town in-law and daughter of the who attended the funeral of bride, and Ronald Ahl, son of their long time friend, Mrs. J.

Corning Glass, in turn, manu-T. McShane, Sunday factures glass bulbs for General A kitchen shower sponsored Electric, has close ties with G. E.

by the Woman's Society And General Electric, of course, is one of the biggest companies already having a foot in Tuesday evening for Miss their new apts. are completed, the atomic - energy industrial ther. It is among the companies Oct. which might not wish to pool

Congressman Cole has announced that he will probe the Dixon-Yates contract. Senator Langer has announced that he will do likewise. It will be interher kitchen. esting to see who gets the inves-

tigation money from GOP lead-

If you look over the private

when they left.

19 to 0. Next Friday night the Lions will go to W. Water to play the Indians. Rodney Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heim and winner

of the Normal School Scholarship last spring is attending Peru State Teachers college. He and Jack White are roommates and are in the same dormitory with Ray Mayfield of Nehawka and two boys from Syracuse with whom they were previous-

ly acquainted. Joseph F. Hon and Mrs. Hazel Ahl both of Louisville were married Friday p.m., Sept. 17, at coln.

> in-law of the groom, stood up with the couple The only other witnesses weree Mr. and Mrs

the bride, and his fiancee, Miss

Anita Vanderford of Peru. The couple are living in th apartments occupied by Christian Service was held at Ahls at the home of Mrs. Mc the Methodist church parlors Nealey at 308 Maple St., until

Marian Alfrey, whose wed- above the Hon Variety Store. Mrs. Minnie Brann, Mr. and ding to James Johnson will be Mrs. Roy Philips and Mr. and 3. Guests included the members of the Society and rel- Mrs. Harley Heiman of Omaha atives of the bride and groom to came down Sunday to move Mrs.

be. Mrs. Stiffler assisted by Mrs. Brann's furniture and get some Halstead and Mrs. Hirsch and of it ready for sale. Mr. and Mrs. others planned the program and Herman returned to Omahi Sunday night but Mrs. Brann the electric parade refreshments. Miss Alfrey re-ceived many nice articles for and Mr. and Mrs. Philips are re-

maining longer in order to get the house ready for Rev. and to come home from the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham returned home Friday from a trip Mrs. Halstead to move into the

to Oregon. They report that it last of the week. The Ash Grove plant and its! rained all the time they were there. Other - wise the trip was Supt. Andy Lunteigen played and family, Mr and Mrs. Ken fine. Relatives who have been in host to nearly 1200 Boy Scouts neth Bornemeier and family poor health were improving and their leaders and a few par- and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorthey ents who accompanied them on drove Sunday to see the Piones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young- the trip Saturday morning. Mr. Village there. This village con-

quist, who went to Colorado last Joe Cook, Labor Relations Offi- tains 10,000 items in 12 buildweek in the interest of Mr. cer, of Goodyear Tire and Rub- ings on two city blocks. It de-Youngquist's health are spend- ber company of Lincoln was in ing this week at Loveland. Ac- charge of the train and W. F. of those people who built an cording to word received by Burke, Burlington General Pas-

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By George V. Pickwell, San Jose, Calif., grandson of Mrs. W. A. Cook, Elmwood, Nebraska, and son of Gayle Pickwell. nature author.

Written while at army camp in Georgia, May, 1954

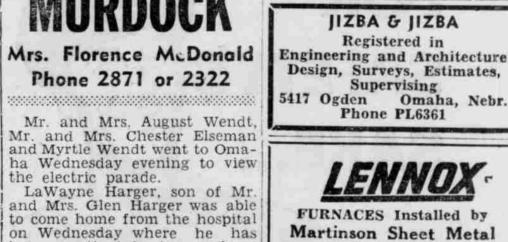
senger Agent, accompanied the The R. N. A. Lodge met Wed-Special. The special train was nesday evening for their regular made up of 17 cars. There were monthly meeting and social 8 coaches, then a counter equip- Mrs. Albert Thiel was the hostped baggage car and then an- ess of the evening. other eight cars.

Leaving Louisville they went and daughter of Atchison, Kar to South Bend where they un- as spent the weekend visiting loaded near the Boy Scout camp at the McHugh homes in Murwhere they had their lunch and dock. then reloaded to return to Lin-

Ervin Stohlman of Louisville and Myrue wendt of Mur-The counter equipped baggage dock are the new employees at car also contained two large the Corn Grower's State Bank coolers for cold drinks, which of Murdock

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litchenganization for refreshments for burger and family left Friday for a week's vacation.

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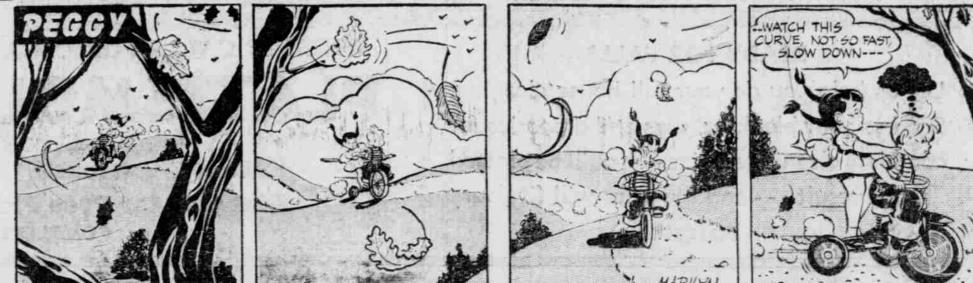


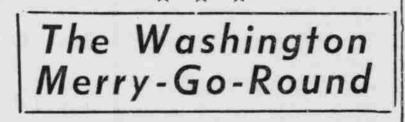
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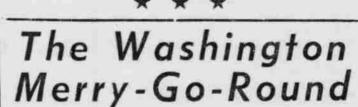




DIXON-YATES PROBE WILL DE-PEND ON WHO UNDERTAKES IT; WASHINGTON HASN'T SEEN THOROUGH UTILITY PROBE FOR MANY YEARS: MYSTERY MAN GRUNEWALD GAVE \$13,000 TO DEWEY'S CAMPAIGN

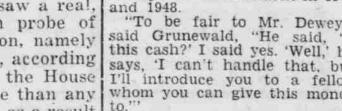
WASHINGTON - It's been a long time since the nation's capital saw a real, honest-to-goodness rock-bottom probe of the biggest lobby in Washington, namely said Grunewald, "He said, 'is the Public Utility lobby, which, according says, 'I can't handle that, but introduce you to a fellow of Representatives, spends more than any other pressure group. However, as a result of the Dixon-Yates deal, such a probe is

now being discussed. Two members of Congress would like torney General, then Dewey's to conduct it. They are: Sen. William Lan-campaign manager. The amount then contributed was \$3,000. Lager of North Dakota, nominal Republican, I ter Grunewald said he gave and Congressman Sterling Cole of New; Brownell another \$5,000 in cash "in the presence of Gene Tun-York, 100 per cent Republican. Senator Langer, who is head of the ney," and in 1948, another \$5,000. Grunewald said he had given Senate Judiciary Committee, has already \$1,700 to the Truman campaign tried to stage an investigation. He per- in 1948, and he produced a letsuaded Sidney Davis, former assistant to ter from President Truman Justice Hugo Black, to leave a lucrative thanking him. He also produced a receipt signed by Howard Mclaw practice in New York and undertake a Grath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, for monopoly investigation. But_from that point on, Langer found \$500; another signed by Joe himself stymied. Senator Jenner of Indiana Elythe, Democratic treasurer, for \$500: another for \$1,000 signed who, as chairman of the Rules Committee, by Blythe: a receipt for \$500 controls the purse strings of all Senate in- signed by Sidney Solomon, a St.



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