NOTE ON FISHING

A Now that fishing weather is getting better and better, we will take this occasion to point out to fishermen that they are now permitted by society to practice the sport without doing damage to their reputations. What brought this thought to mind was a recent statement from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

That statement recalled that, many years ago, fishing was thought to be strictly for the peasants. The statement says that fishing once was frowned upon "by the upper crust and the so-called

In some countries, fishing was a misdemeanor and those who were caught fishing were put in the same classification as mischief-makers. The only respectable fishing was done by small boys and the rest of it was done by hoboes, village cut-ups and misfits.

The uptown hy-bred society gentleman did not mingle with the sport at all, for he feared social ostracism from the cookiepushing strata of society. All of which goes to prove that today's fishing and all its pleasures, which bring no reproof from society, are a sign of progress.

In fact, in today's fast pace of living, fishing fulfills a role-breaking the tension in everyday life-which is vital to millions of Americans. And now that we have fully justified that in our minds, we will end this rather quickly and head for the water.

CNGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE IN EFFECT

President Eisenhower's signing of the recently-passed bill to increase the pay of Congressmen and Senators by \$7,500 makes U. S. lawmakers eligible for pensions up to \$16,875 a year. In addition, the pay raise gives Congressmen and Senators higher incomes than over forty of the Governors in the United States.

A recent survey showed that the salaries of Governors in the States ranged from \$9,000 to \$50,000, with the average being well below the new scale for Congressmen and Senators, \$22,500.

By raising their pay, the raise having taken effect as of March 1st, Senators and Congressmen automatically raised the level of their pensions. Very few Congressmen and Senators will ever draw \$16,875 a year — the pension maximum - since to draw this amount they would have to serve thirty years under the new pay scale.

Pension payments to Congressmen are figured on the average annual salary during the member's time in office, and the limit is seventy-five per cent of full pay. Under the old salaries, Congressmen could only draw \$11,250 in pensions.

We believe in pensions for Congressmen and we find no fault with the pension plan, although we do think the recent Congressional pay raise was unwise in that it boosted Congressional salaries by too large a margin. While Congress is now debating a five or six per cent increase for the armed services, members have on their conscience the fact that they have just voted themselves a fifty percent pay increase. This also applies to the pay increase being prepared for Civil Service cide what work could be provided for reworkers and Post Offce workers. The percentage of the Congressional pay increase is not in line.

1955 CANCER CRUSADE

As our readers are aware, the 1955 Cancer Crusade for funds with which to fight this dread disease opened on April 1st.

That cancer is one of the worst forms of killers in man's fight against disease is a pretty generally accepted truth. Of

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Progress needs the brakeman, but the brakeman should not spend all his time putting -Elbert Hubbard on the brakes.

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EDITORIALS Furse's Fresh Flashes

Advertising was invented for the impatient businessman who just can't wait for "Mrs. So-and-So" to tell her neighbors about the wonderful merchandise he has

Man can sometimes get a pearl out of an oyster, but Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says it takes a gal like herself to get a diamond out of an old

A local wife says she puts a grain of sugar into everything she tells her husband and takes a grain of salt with everything he says to her.

The way taxes are today, more and more couples are marrying for love.

* * * Gardening is simply a matter of your enthusiasm holding up until your back gets used to it.

Not too long ago it was only a fool and his money that was soon parted. Now around April 15, it happens to every-

We hate to repeat gossip but we don't know what else to do with it.

A Plattsmouth driver swears he didn't hit that man at Fifth and Main the other the first Pan American Confer- tion from Joe De Silva, head of day. Says he stopped to let him go across the street as the sign states and the guy fainted.

all the major diseases, perhaps more Americans fear death from cancer than from any other.

Recent figures of the American Cancer Society show that one in every four Americans will eventually develop cancer. Therefore, it is a terrifying disease in itself and terrifying in its rate of growth but the Pan American Union Annapolis as a gift, thinking and spread in the United States.

Recent progress, financed by individual contributions, in the fight against pneumonia, polio and other diseases, has been the League of Nations failed. It Navy which reached its greatest But the number of vital issues most promising. The fight against can- has no votes that count more strength under his father. cer, however, has not shown as much than other votes. It has no veto, secretary of the Navy Thom- ture made it seem likely the Unprogress and, therefore, contributions are nations. It operates completely as, nowever, replied that it would nations. It operates completely cost \$600 to repair the sloop and still badly needed.

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO
A hail of empty glass bottles

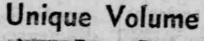
showered down on W. A. Wells of Roca, the other day, two young men brother-in-law of Arnold Lillie of Platts- were discussing Washington's mouth, when he parked his car near an favorite recent topic of converapartment house in Lincoln. Bottle thrower was fined \$10. . . Joe F. Knecht of South Bend bought an oil filling station at Weep- has really caught on. It's done ing Water. . . First to sixth graders of Plattsmouth were to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sattler in an Easter egg hunt at their home. . . Ray Kriskey fel! into the river and was on crutches after hurting his foot getting out. . . re-pavement of Sixth street was put on the "first need" list of projects by the county-wide committee meeting at Weeping Water to delief projects. . . A poem in tribute of Miss Olive Jones, for nearly 50 years counsel- young lady. "Come in and take lor of book lovers at the Plattsmouth library, was published by the Journal.

YEARS AGO * * Alvo, besides electing Charles Godbey, and Joseph Parsell to the city council and Harry Appleman and L. D. Muller to the board of education, also voted to play ball on Sunday. . . Officers of the Pattsmouth Golf club were expecting a record number of persons to play on the course. . . The Nehawka mill was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin though C. D. St. John, proprietor, figured the machinery he was running may have ignited the dust. . . The world may soon be wearing electroplated rain coats predicted The Journal, reporting a new chemical discovery. . . William Baird of the Burlington shops in Plattsmouth, gave the Ad Club a nice talk on operations there. . . Cass county commissioners were on the verge of passing a resolution covering the securing of the King of Trails wagon and auto bridge on which the construction had just been started. The Sarpy county board had already passed a similar measure and if the Cass group did the same it would put the bridge under the operation of the state and two counties. . . The L. F. Langhorst Produce company of Elm- odds, says the Chief, Mrs. Brown until the following Tuesday wood established a branch in Plattsmouth. and Huston each drew out his says the Bellevue Press. Police

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1955, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: PAN AMERICAN UNION CELEBRATES ITS 65TH BIRTHDAY - WITH PEACE; SQUIRRELS NOW BOTHER GOP MORE THAN THEY BOTHER IKE'S PUTTING GREEN: HONOR SYSTEM ON LIQUOR TAXES

DOESN'T WORK Washington -- With some parts of the world looking pretty bleak and the U.S. A.





Formosa,, there's one area close to home which the American people can feel happy about of the Navy Thomas had turned our good neighbors in the West- down a gift of FDR's old sloop

ern Hemisphere. ence formed the Pan American of the Retail Clerks Union of among states.

Every so often the Pan Amer- death. ican Union gets into the head- De Silva started the ball rolllines when some crisis takes ing by sending his own check. aragua. But most of the time Assistant Secretary of the Navy of good neighborliness.

of Haiti, which is 300 times smaller than the U.S.A., counts just as much as the vote of

So, while most of the world has seen increasing wars, the western hemisphere owes its decreasing wars to the patient good neighborliness of the Pan American Union

-NUTS FOR NEUBERGER-Riding in a Capitol elevator sation squirrels. Said one of

"You know, this squirrel thing more harm to the Eisenhower Administration than anything

n't help overhearing the conver-

"People from all over Oregon berger nuts to help him feed White House lawn," invited the partment, Washington D. C. a look at them.

By this time the voung man the wrong thing. Blushing, he lican policy committee staff. he has put the giant liquor in-The young lady was Miss Helen Nickum who works for Democratic Senator Neuberger of ions; Also a sharp increase in

-FDR'S OLD SLOOP-After I reported that Secretary

because it would cost too much It was just 65 years ago that to repair, I received a sugges-Union Since then, it has worked Los Angeles, that admirers of quietly with little fanfare to FDR might want to contribute ing it is government-okayed. build up a new code of behavior to the repair of his sailing sloop on the 10th anniversary of his

place, such as the threat of war The sloop is the one which between Costa Rica and Nic- Roosevelt used when he was its work is an unspectacular but and before he became crippled important labor in the vineyard with polio. His son, Congressman,- James Roosevelt, offer-Most people don't realize it ed it to the Naval Academy at organizations, and the only one | Chesapeake Bay as part of their that operates on a true Demo- training and that it might have

> the Eisenhower administration June 13. was trying to balance the budget. can, doesn't want to spend a few dollars repairing Roosevelt's old sailing boat, though the Navy has plenty of dough to take Congressmen on junkets and admirals on free airplane trips.

"There was no man in the histery of the United States who did more for the Navy than Franklin Roosevelt. He took it after Herbert Hoover had cut it to the bone and built it up to be the most powerful fighting force in the world. "Please accept my check as a

small contribution toward helping to repair this ship. And on the tenth anniversary of Roose-"Wouldn't you like to come velt's death, a hundred thousand in and sample some of our people who loved him will probnuts?" said a young lady who ably want to send in a dollar to was in the elevator and could- help the poverty-stricken Eisenhower administration honor a great man.

NOTE - Anyone wanting to have been sending Senator Neu- act on Mr. De Silva's suggestion can write Secretary of the Navy the squirrels banished from the Charles Thomas, the Navy De-

-LIQUOR TAXES LAX-Tax Boss T. Coleman Andrews has been concentrating so hard began to realize that he had said on catching small tax violators that millions have identified himself as Art Bur- through his fingers from certain gess, a member of the Repub- big corporations. For example, dustry on its own tax stamps. Result: A drop in tax collect-

the number of tax stamps re-

By Bill Murdock

I See By The Papers

A series of remarkable coinci-* dences connected with the nomination and election of candidates for two positions on the Broken Bow school board resulted in a three-way tie finally was broken by the city council action, says the Custer County Chief. Tedd Huston, Mrs. Paul Brown and Frank Parrish each by voting against it 1470 to 1209 received 73 votes.

Meeting to decide the issue, all three names were put into a hat, as provided by law, with Major and Mrs. K. W. Voss of the last candidate drawing his name out becoming the winner. Parrish the office automatically. Parrish wasn't at the drawing.

Guilty of the week's most

Curtis for a low bid of 2.86 per- sence from her Bellevue home. cent. Money goes to finish the new engine to be installed in Also at Bellevue, the Press re- any." addition, says the Enterprise.

Sons of Nehawka, exhibitors of confidence. the Grand Champion bull. Schaffer Eileenmere 8th, which At Broken Bows TV antenna sold for \$900 as top seller at the Heart of Nebraska Aberdeen An- tied himself to the pole and complicated and difficult. From gus association show and sale blasted off two tree limbs with even a quick look at this materiat Broken Bow, received a tro a shotgun when he couldn't al, I can see that other states slitting on the edge of possible war around phy, was a mis-statement, says eliminate them any other way.

the Custer County Chief. Actually, the trophies had not arrived to be presented when the time came.

Voters at York again axed the \$430,000 school expansion bond says the Republican.

Diane Voss, 15, daughter of

Bellevue, left her home 10 a.m. Sunday morning for church and Defying immediately incalcuable her parents did not see her again own name the first try, giving traced the girl's steps until 3:30 p. m. Sunday and lost the trail Friends said she had mentioned going to Lincoln but her parents could think of no connecquestionable pun was the Brush, tion she had there. After a full Colo., News-Tribune which ven alert over eastern Nebraska, tured, "Baseball will be at full Police Chief Ray Doty checked with Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Hicks, so far convinced them that a City Trailer Court, Omaha, with study should be made in Ne-The First Trust company of whom the girl had been friends Lincoln purchased \$150,000 in for more than a year. The girl revenue bonds from the City of | was there after 38 hours of ab-

the light plant and for a plant ported that the city council wating to Study added three new patrolmen to the city police roles and gave To say that Otto Schaffer and Police Chief Ray Doty a vote of

ported lost or mutilated.

It used to be that government gaugers supervised every stage of the distillery process and kept alcohol tax stamps under lock and key. The gaugers have now been pulled off the job, except for occasional cross-checks. Coleman's idea was to cut down on industry enforcement so more tax agents could check on

the small, individual taxpayers. Now that the distilleries are on the honor system, however, they have been reporting more than double the number of tax stamps missing and mutiliated. As a typical example, one Phila-delphia rectifying plant lost or mutiliated 11,074 revenue stamps during the first three months of 1954 - before the voluntary system started. But after the plant was given authority to regulate its own taxes, it reported 26,589 lost or mutilated stamps for the same three months of 1955 up to March 23 - A week short of the full

quarter -MODERN BOOTLEGGING-The sudden rise in disappearing tax stamps, of course, means the government is getting gypped out of millions in alcohol tax revenue. For the stamps don't disappear at all. The liquor industry is riddled with ex-bootleggers and hoodlums.

In some cases, they paste the bootleg the stamps to moonshiners who use them to pass buying dangerous, sometimes icy. lethal, moonshine whisky, think-

Capitol News

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - The Nebraska Legislature came back from its Easter recess this week to start is the cldest of all international the midshipmen might use it on the last long lap toward final adjournment.

Hopes were still high that this cratic basis. It survived where some sentimental value to the might come by Memorial Day. still remaining in the Legislano permanent seats for powerful as, however, replied that it would icameral would be lucky to beat cost \$600 to repair the sloop and the 1953 adjournment date of

> Tht Legislature has taken care Commented Joe De Silva: "I of two major items so far - a see that my fellow Los Angeli- new formula to redistribute the gasoline tax to the counties and re-enactment of the sixth cent of state gasoline tax. Both have been signed into law by Gov. Victor Anderson. But a whole pile of work vet

remains. Here are some of the items that could take lots of floor debate and logjam proceedings: The sales and income tax bill, LB 510. The school lands debate, upon which there are four bitls in

the Legislature. The proposed ton-mile tax on big trucks, LB 362. The budget itself, which may face a rough going over on the floor in contrast to recent ses-

sions where the Budget Committee's recommendations were almost 100 per cent accepted. The question of whether the power to relocate highways should be left with the state en-

Seven proposals to reform the state property tax administration laws, with only two past general file (first major floor debate)

The 2 per cent severance tax proposal on oil and gas production, with the revenue to go to

the schools. Tightening the school redistricting laws.

There was one consolation in this. At this point in the 1953 session some of the major issues such as water diversion, the truck weight tolerance proposal, increasing motor vehicle license fees, and enacting a sixth cent of state gasoline tax still hadn't been considered. Railroad Assessments

The railroads found themselves again in the uncomfortable glare of publicity over the way they are assessed and taxed. This powerful lobby usually does its work behind the scenes and without fanfare

But the four "Young Turks, who a month ago stirred up some questions about the way railroads are assessed have gone a step farther.

They recommended a "first class overhauling" of the way railroads are assessed and taxed in Nebraska. The four-Sens. Monroe Bixler of Harrison, William Metzger of Cedar Creek, Joseph Martin of Grand Isla... and Donald McGinley of Ogallala-did this in a letter to State Tax Commissioner Fred Herring-

The four senators, all members of the Revenue Committee revealed that they had written all the other states asking how they assessed and taxed railroads. They wrote Herrington that a study of the material they had received from the 27 states which have answered One senator said that a peru-

sal of the material convinced him that the Nebraska method "is at least as haphazard as

Tax Commissioner Herrington's initial comment was that he would be glad to look over the material gathered by the young senators.

"I'm inclined to think the as-(Continued on Page 7)

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By Stanley James, Journal Washington Reporter

WASHINGTON - Through-* out the last few hectic weeks, course, but it is true that Nixon's the Formosa Strait has raged, President Dwight D. Eisenhower has firmly stood his ground on the decision not to reveal stake in the coming general elec-complete U. S. plans in the tion in England. Most officials

su or Quemoy Islands. firm on this issue, for both Re- greater strain on U. S.-U. K. republicans and Democrats have lations because of differences in been assailing Ike's policy and Far East policies. in addition many of the country's most formidable allies, in Washington over chances of a Moreover, some of the world's Labor victory. British Laborites powerful neutral nations have and Right Wing members of the the United States is wrong in ly be at each others' throats, trying to deny the offshore is- could cause the most serious rift lands to the mainland Chinese in relations with our number one government.

"LOST" stamps in their own ed. In addition to several Sen- a position to iron out difficulties. product and peddle the extra ators, who have joined the plea | Chances are about 60-40 in favor bottles tax-free. Or else they for a clarification of U.S. poli- of the Conservatives at this time, cy-some demanding no fight however. over the islands, others demandoff their home brew as govern- ing that we do - important ment regulated liquor. This not officials, like Governor Harrionly cuts down Uncle Sam's man of New York, have spoken take, but fools customers into out against the Eisenhower pol-

Mr. Eisenhower will have to bear the responsibility, almost alone, if this country becomes embroiled in a major clash with the Chinese Communists, because: 1. Many of his own party members have said he could avoid such a clash by saying flatly we would fight if the islands, are invaded. 2. Many prominent Democrats and some Republicans have said bluntly we have no business getting in- States. to military operations over these traditionally belonged to the S., says it's still agriculture.

mainland Chinese government. On top of that, Mr. Eisenhower | it. Chinese Communists.

ders of Mr. Eisenhower, the and the farmer for their jobs. stakes are very high from a personal standpoint for the Chief own power or grow their own Executive.

ington observers believe the for thousands of city dwellers President will do everything in in tractor plants and refineries. his power to keep the United involvement-since he would people directly engaged in farmhave to bear the responsibility ing in the United States, there of such a fight

is attacked and defended. Sena- | tion of food and fibre. Another tors Wiley (R-Wis) and George in the processing and distribu-(D-Ga.) are major supporters, ed in the manufacture and sale Senators Knowland (R-Wis.), of farm machinery and equip-McCarthy (R-Wis), Lehman (D- ment and the wide variety of NY). Morse (D-Ore.), Kefauver supplies needed in the on-the-(D-Tenn) and others have lam- farm production basted the present foreign policy of the Administration as one which might lead to war.

Such two-edged criticism has certainly put the President on the spot, and has probably in- prosperity creased chances that this country will not fight over the cffshore islands.

many observers were sure Vice due University. He has a repube tossed to the wolves as a po- thinkers among the rural econlitical liability in 1956 and not omists of the nation. be President Eisenhower's running mate, things are changing

In fact, there are those who is certain as of this date, of ble in hot wtather,

as debate over foreign policy in chances aren't as bad as they seemed a short while back.

The United States has a big event of an attack on the Mat- are, naturally, hoping for a Conservative victory because a Labor It has taken starch to stand triumph might put an even

There is some genuine concern taken the flat positions that Republican party would certainally since the end of World War At home criticism has increas- II. And Churchill would not be in

Legislative SIDELIGHTS ..

BERNIE CAMP Information Director Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

Ever stop to think about the uestion of what is the basic industry of this modern United

Dr. Earl L. Butz, assistant secoffshore islands, which have recary of agriculture of the U.

This is the way he explains will bear the responsibility of Many functions formerly done getting into a clash without al- on the farm are now done in lies if he allows U.S. military factories, giving employment to forces to intervene. Even Cana- men and women in the city. In da has recently declared she addition, specialized marketing could not participate in such an agencies take care of the distrioperation with the United States | bution process in moving farm and has taken the position commodities from the farm to that the islands should go to the | the city consumer. Men and women engaged in the city fac-Because this responsibility tories and the discributive proweighs directly upon the shoul- cess all depend upon the farm

Farmers no longer raise their fuel for that power; and that Because of this, some Wash- change opened up employment

Dr. Butz points out that al-States out of a major military though there are 8.5 million are 10 million workers engaged On Capitol Hill the President two million workers are employ-

> These figures mean that about one-third of the total work force of the United States depends on the farm, directly or indirectly, for the source of its

Dr. Butz should know what he is talking about. Prior to his service as assistant secretary of agriculture, he was professor of While two or three months ago | agricultural economics at Pur-President Richard Nixon would tation as one of the soundest

The foliage of trees has great capacity for preventing the passage of solar heat to the ground, now say Nixon is a certainty to says the National Arborist Assobe the Number two man on the ciation. This keeps the air space G. O. P. ticket next year. Nothing | near the ground more comforta-

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Famous Edifice

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