# **EDITORIALS** Furse's Fresh Flashes

NATIONAL PARKS CROWDED Director Conrad Wirth, of the National Parks, said recently so many Americans were using the parks that their use might have to become rationed in the near future. Wirth said the nation's parks handled almost twice as many visitors last year as they were designed to accommodate. Their annual capacity is estimated at 25,000,000.

This being the season when Americans head for these parks, it strikes us as unfortunate that an overcrowding situation has forced talk of rationing. We dislike the very thought of any type of bureaucratic controls over our national parks, which belong to all citizens, and which should be open to all comers at, all times.

We would favor a fee, or some other way of reducing the number of visitors rather than accepting the principle that use of our national parks must be strictly rationed.

Moreover, we believe Congress could find additional park acreage in certain spots where the overcrowding is most prevalent, even if it meant abandonment of acreage elsewhere, where overcrowding is not a problem. But what we do not want is controls over the free use of our national parks, controls administered by federal authorities.

As long as we can stay away from that, the parks will be what they were first intended to be, and they always have been, in the United States.

## COMETHING SHOULD BE DONE

) And speaking of parks, we think some looking into of the old rifle range situation is long past due. Several years ago this acreage was given the State of Nebraska to be developed into a wildlife refuge and park area. Some fine dreams and rosy promises have emulated from the statehouse since then, but to date any action has been about as noticeable as a reduction in the public debt.

We realize that cash requirements of most of the State's departments have been

There are still a few things you can get for a dollar--nickles, dimes and quarters.

and a construction of a stream where a produce care where the transmission where a construction of the stand of the start of the start

Ticklers

Only trouble with some of the books

being published today is that the covers are too far apart.

One of the boys up the street said he had a "bad cold". We've never heard of a good one.

Politicians being what they are you can expect government to be what it is. \* \* \*

Dry weather that ruins a farmer's crops will later cause dust to settle on a merchant's shelves.

\* \* \* Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says late hours may not be good for one but she can certainly recommend them for two.

\* \* \* The Russians, as we go to press, are still working hard for peace-they say.

\* \* \* One thing we've got to be thankful for is that we're not one of our creditors.

\* \* \* Best time to observe Fire Prevention Week is before your house burns down.

\* \* \*

# Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO Nominated for queen of the King

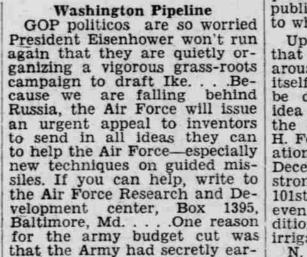
Korn Klub ball to be held in Plattsmouth partment that the FBI would in the fall were Helen Schultz, Maxine keep an eye on the Soviet volley Cloidt, Virginia Samek, Lois Giles, Evelyn Meade, Anna Zitka, Helen Koubek, June Keil, Ruth Ferrie, Geraldine Griffin, Jean Haves Certrude Vallery Loig Treen Hayes, Gertrude Vallery, Lois Troop, Louise Bakke and Eleanor Hiber. . . At- the FBI showed some pictures torney Carl D. Ganz of Alvo told the of the Russians in action. Plattsmouth Rotary Club of Alaska, which he and his wife saw on a trip the summer The Recreation department not abused their privilege. When before. . .Better Homes and Gardens mag- the YMCA wanted to azine sent Mrs. E. H. Westcott a certificate | match with the Baltimore YMCA endorsing her recipe for escalloped oysters the Russians relinquished the court in advance-though Balt-. . . Miss Jean Hayes, of Plattsmouth, a imore later failed to show. Also, graduate that year as a music major from on another occasion, they gave Morningside College at Sioux City, Ia., up the court to the press club. gave a voice recital in Plattsmouth. . . R. E. Foster was elected president; John so long a period-by the young Foster, vice-president; Charles Redhair adult fellowship league of the secretary and Purley Comer news reporter as the "Fix-It" club was organized at the groups seem to enjoy volley ball though they can't always unhome of Mrs. R. E. Foster at Union. . . A derstand each other. wreck on the highway west of Union recalled to the Journal's Union correspondent a time when Factoryville was flourishing and Stringtown was in evidence and but Union was a small hope; when speeding bobsleds down Union hill was the most thing there in the winter.



earn your own wrist watch!"

No explanation was given. But in diplomatic circles it was learned that the State Depart-ment is bending over backward to provide entertainment for the embassy staff in return for concessions to the American embas- to help the Air Force-especially

sy staff in Moscow. The recreation department was informed by the State De-



By George

Democrats have finally paid off their 1952 campaign debt and will raise money for 1956.





Nebraskans this year perhaps are more conscious of the importance and value of irrigation than they have ever been, and new developments in the field continue to encourage those who over the years have watched the adaptation of agricultural meth-ods to the demands of the plains.

The early files of the proceed-. ings of the Nebraska State Irrigation Association provide a valuable insight into the beginnings of an interest in irrigation in this state.

The association grew out of the state irrigation convention held at Lincoln in February, 1891. Robert W. Furnas, whose name had been associated with almost every agricultural advance since territorial times, was elected president of the convention. Beginning with the 3rd annual meeting of the association, held in Sidney in December, 1895, the organization published its proceedings in full, and these to which I refer above.

Upon reading them, one finds that the basic problems was arousing interest in irrigation itself. At first, there seemed to be downright hostility to the be downright hostility to the idea of irrigation. In addressing vears without major architec-tural changes, the United States connecting rotunda was added, the Sidney meeting of 1895, I. H. Fort, president of the associ-ation, recalled that as late as and its famed dome a more December 1893, "There was a graceful setting.

addressing the same meeting, says, called attention to the fact that. called attention to the fact that,

It was true that during the wings. The dome would lose the relatively wet years of the appearance of overhanging the eighties, though, to suggest that pillared east portico. During a

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL Monday, June 13, 1955 PAGE FOUR



### SOMETHING WORTH WHILE By Eva M. Muma

Do you try to do something worthwhile each day. As you journey along life's toiling way? Do you try to lift someone's burden of care, Or their sorrows and troubles help to bear? Do you see in each moment the whole day through An opportunity some good to do?

And what do you find are the things most worth-while? As you turn the knob of your own life's dial Do you search for the jazz of passing pleasure? And call wealth and fame your greatest treasure? Or do you tune in for the harmonies true, Of love and of friendship surrounding you?

Then let us each day broadcast something worth-while. Just a kindly deed, friendly word or smile; As we're all apart of that great world-wide chain For spreading good cheer without thought of gain. Only trusting that somewhere, someone may find Greater joy in life because we've been kind.

# publications are the documents Plan to Extend Capitol's East Front Gains Impetus

WASHINGTON - After 92\* Capitol may be enlarged to pro-

siles. If you can help, write to strong sentiment east of the If recommendations by Pres-the Air Force Research and De-101st meridian unfriendly, and ident Eisenhower and the House velopment center, Box 1395, Baltimore, Md. . . . One reason for the army budget cut was that the Army had secretly ear-marked several hundred million delta meridian unmendiy, and even west of that point the con-dition was not favorable to the irrigation propositions." N. A. Daugherty of Ogallala, addressing the same meeting, says.

extension would add some "through these early years to 42 offices, two large hearing speak of irrigation as the solu- rooms and another restaurant tion for crop raising was to in- quarters. The plan is to harmvite condemnation upon ones onize the central front with the projecting Senate and House

displaying a low copper-covered dome.

#### A City Of Itself

Senate and House chambers became barracks for some of the Union's first volunteer troops in the Civil War. The basement housed flour brought from endangered Georgetown bakeries. Overhead, meanwhile, workmen erected the new high dome. It's dominating Statue of Freedom created by Thomas Crawford in Rome was ceremoniously placed on top in late 1863. The witnessing throng then viewed the Capitol as it appears today.

limited, but during this period some provision could have been made in future planning for this area. Surely a good cleaning of the range, a few picnic tables and a little road maintenance could be included in the budget. East Central Nebraska residents are entitled to consideration in the thinking of the Nebraska Game Commission. After all, there are residents who enjoy a back-to-nature movement other than shooting pheasants, and stocking ponds with minnows. tobar the

If a park cannot come to pass, how about turning the ground to Consumers Public Power for their new atomic generating plant?

### IFE FOR NARCOTICS SALESMAN

The State of Connecticut recently added to the books a law which would send to prison for life narcotics peddlers who were convicted of a second offense of selling narcotics to minors.

The state legislature also passed a provision which would send those convicted on a third count of selling narcotics to anyone, to prison for life.

Surprisingly, there are still states which have no adequate laws on the books to punish the dope peddler. Yet this menace has been on the increase in recent years and experts say it is contributing to the rising rate of juvenile crime.

The recently-passed Connecticut law is not too severe, nor is it one which will be lightly regarded by would-be dope peddlers. Life imprisonment lasts a long time, in almost every case, and a few convictions, on second or third counts, will make a major impression in Connecticut, among members of the underworld.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Freedom is that faculty which enlarges the usefulness of all other faculties.

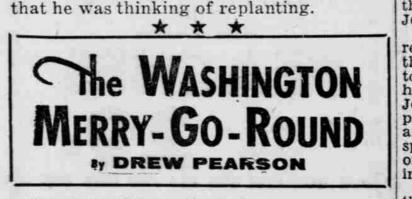
### The Plattsmouth Journal **Official County and City Paper** - ESTABLISHED IN 1881 -Published Semi-Weekly, Mondays and Thursdays, at 410 Main Street, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebr.

Three Times Winner Ak-Sar-Ben Plaques for "OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE" 1949 - 1951 - 1952 "Honorable Mention" 1953 Presented Nebraska Press Association "GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD" Fir t in 1952 - Second in 1951 and 1953 (In Cities Over 2,000 Population)

RONALD R. FURSE ...... Editor and Publisher WM. L. MURDOCK ..... News Editor SOPHIA M. WOLEVER. ..... Society Editor VERN WATERMAN.....Advertising

30 YEARS AGO \* \*

**50** Guy W. Morgan, Henry F. Goos, Frank M. Bestor and Waldemar Soennichsen were a general committee to set up a Fourth of July celebration for Plattsmouth. ... Weeping Water had a real metropolitan aspect said a Journal representative who visited that city with the Plattsmouth drum and bugle corps. . .James T. Hamilton of Union sued the Mssouri Pacific Railroad for \$50,000 damages he claimed occurred in an accident as a result of defective equipment. . .Oliver C. Hudson was installed as worshipful master of Plattsmouth Lodge No. 6 AF & AM. . . Wind and dust cut the blades of 65 acres of corn of Irvin Heier near Greenwood,



(Copyright, 1955, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: RUSS-

SIAN EMBASSY HAS FIRST CALL ON UNITED STATES NATIONAL VOLLEY BALL COURT: NIXON FAILS TO BREAK TIE VOTE; LYN-DON JOHNSON SPEEDS UP SEN-ATE.

Washington - If you want to play volley ball on a certain court in Rock Creek park near the Carter Barron amphitheatre on Sunday or Saturday afternoon, you have to get permission from t he Soviet embassy.

The Embassy is quite agreeable about giving permission, but nonetheless, if you want to play from noon to 9 p. m. on Sun- the Eisenhower-Capehart bill. day or from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday in this national park in the District of Columbia cratic program dragged earlier in the session, last week it really you have to ask the Russians.

Next, to the Russian court is Lutheran church. The two

#### Nixon Wasn't There

GOP senators are sore at Vice-President Nixon for costing them 200 Republican jobs. It happened when Senator Capehart of Indiana tried to push through a bill authorizing the Foregin Operations, Admin-istration to fire 200 Democrats

now frozen in their jobs by Civil Service. Capehart wanted them replaced, of course, by good Republicans

The Senate vote ended in a 40-40 tie. Ordinarily a tie is settled by Vice-President Nixon who casts his vote with the Republicans

But Nixon was off on some political gallivanting, leaving the Senate's president pro tem, George of Georgia-a Democrat -in command

George naturally took advantage of Nixon's absence to break the tie in favor of the Demo-crats. The Republicans got 200 fewer jobs.

#### Lyndon's Machine

You have to be sitting in the fice. Senate cloakrooms to appreciate the deftness of Sen. Lyndon Johnson's leadership these days. Last week, for instance, the real-estate lobbyists thought they had enough votes lined up to kill the Democratic public housing bill introduced by Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama. It provided for more slum clear-ance than the Eisenhower bill lighted a candle to find a diaper

ed noses and figured they could was badly burned trying to resget a considerable number of cue the boys. southern Democrats to go along with the Republicans. In fact, their secret poll showed they would win by 57 to 31. At that

time they were dead right. But they didn't count on the elongated, fast-talking leader of the Senate Democrats. Buttonholing his southern, friends Johnson persuaded them to support one of their own men. Which would they prefer, he asked, a Sparkman bill or a Capehart bill?

In the end, Johnson reversed the margin completely, got a vote of 44 for Sparkman and slum clearance as aginst 38 for Though the original Demoas a result.

### Of Women Workers irrigation was necessary, did Shown by Report

NEBRASKA CITY - A sub- story that "rainfall follows the brim. stantial increase in the supply plow," a theory which had great of women workers from 126 to currency during the 1880's when 211 in the Nebraska City-Falls City-Plattsmouth area occurred during the past month, the Ne- | ed to be increasing at the same braska State Employment Ser- time vice office here reported.

This was due mainly to the availability of students or graduates free for summer employment

During May, 326 new applications for work were taken, of which 143 were female applicants and 183 were male job seekers. Greater job filling opportunities for men held supply of male job seekers below last month, 319 to 351. Increases in female workers were in the clerical and sales, domes-

not only was desirable, but a tic work, and semiskilled classinecessity in certain portions of fications. Richardson and Otoe Nebraska. counties were areas of increased total supply. The supply by counties: Otoe, 157 men, 94 wo-MAY 11 FAMILY DAY

Topeka, Kan. — The Ernest W. Isaacson family will have to men; Richardson, 70 men, 59 women; Cass 38 men, 25 women; designate May 11th as "Family Nemaha, 40 men, 32 women; Day." For the third time in a Johnson, 14 men, 1 woman. ron, a new baby joined the Plattsmouth and Cass County Isaacson family on May 11. activities included orders for 19 Their two other children, Stannonagricultural workers, 25 perley Willard and Vickie Lynn,

sons directed to job opportuni-ties, 18 nonagricultural and 8 were born on May 11, in 1951 and 1952, respectively. agricultural jobs filled, 37 new applications for employment, and 106 contacts with the of-GERMAN LABOR SHIFT

Soviet Union

costs as little as 35 cents

**Your Self Service** 

**REXALL STORE** 

Schreiner Drug

1 Day Film Service

In a major policy shift, German labor joined in a pledge

**4 SONS DIE IN FIRE** 

Los Angeles, Cal. - While their parents were at a movie - for the first time in months-four boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Franklin, ranging in age from four months to four years. ance than the Eisenhower off sponsored by Senator Capehart of Indiana, so the real-estate interacts were opposed. Working behind the scenes, to the house. Only the half-sis-ter, 10 was saved from the blazthe real-estate lobby had count- ing house - by a neighbor who

计计计划分子公式 医生活 医生活 医白白色 医克克克 医克克克 医克克克克 医白色 化合成合合成 医克克克



1935 hearing on extending the seem to indicate little faith in building a legislator likened the the state. Readers of this column landmark dome to a derby hat will recall the popularly held with a crown overhanging the

Plan Is Old

In the early 1860's the Capitol agriculture was steadily expand- architect called extension of the ing westward and rainfall seem- building's central front an "architectural necessity." In 1905 a 40-foot extension was The dry years of the nineties, suggested. This plan was men-of course, changed all this and tioned by Mr. Eisenhower in drouth conditions did much to discussing the present proposal. assist the State Irrigation Asso- Visitors to the Capitol may view ciation in arousing interest in a glass enclosed model made in this new development. A few 1903-04 to illustrate revamping

pioneer irrigators in the Platte of the portico. Valley came through the dry Through the years, advocates years of the early nineties in of aligning the east center and much better shape than those the wings have contended that who had no irrigation. This ex- the Capitol as it sands is inperience served to demonstrate complete. Opponents have want- plans for the Administration's what the members of the asso- ed the building to remain unciation had been urging for a changed as a historical mon-

number of years, that irrigation ument The massive structure arose from George Washington's wish for a Capitol embodying "grandeur, simplicity and conven. ience." Its amateur architect was Dr. William Thornton, a physician by training. His plan was entered in the Capitol Donat Bldg. Plattsmouth competition of 1792 and earned him \$500 and a city lot. Washington and the master architect Thomas Jefferson (designer of Monticello, the University of Virginia and the Virginia State Capitol) contributed broad in. fluences

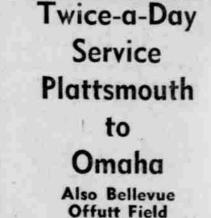
Washington laid the corner-stone in 1793 against a backdrop of bands and booming cannon. The assemblage feastwith the free unions of seventyfour other countries at Vienna ed on barbecued ox

The Capitol rose by bits and to build the military strength of starts. During an early phase the Western world against the two units were joined by a rude wooden walkway. Well-patronized public springs lay in the open Classified Ad in The Journal space. After the structure was

FUSSELMAN

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HIM!



and LaPlatte Plattsmouth FUNERAL HOME Transfer AMBULANCE MONUMENTS Louisville - Phone 3981 Plattsmouth 5255 Omaha HA 6733



NEXT DAY AT TRAIN DEPOT

TRIP WAS FINE, BL

IM PLUMB TUCKERD OUT

ALLIGGIN' THESE

HERE HALTERS

AROUN'.

hanging dome" consists of two cast iron shells, one within the other to permit expansion and contraction. Its surface is refreshed every four years by 1,000 gallons of paint.

'over-

The 9.000.000-pound

Beneath the dome extends 14 acres of floor space, enriched by murals and statuary. Along the Capitol's miles of corridors are some 435 rooms, as well as restaurants and kitchens, carpenter, stationery and barber shops, tickets and banking offi. ces, a dispensary and physician's quarters. Outside stretch 131 acres-the "Hill" of newspaper headlines

Controller General Campbell, an appointee of President Eisenhower, has assailed the financing highway program as "objectionable."

Smith & Lebens

Attorneys-at-Law

Harold R.

Walter H.



Entered at the Post Office at Plattsmouth, Nebraska as second class mail matter in accordance with the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$3.50 per year in Cass and adjoining counties, \$4.00 per year elsewhere, in advance, by mail outside the city of Plattsmouth. By carrier in Plattsmouth, 20 cents for two weeks.

This came about after the Soviet em- of Johnson's skillful leadership. bassy applied to the District of Columbia | On one day the Senate voted recreation department in April to have the \$97,000,000 for medical research use of the volley ball court on Saturday other diseases—which was three and Sunda yafternoon. The recreation tmes what Mrs. Hobby had origdepartment at first said no, on the ground inally wanted. In the same week that no such reservation had been given the Senate completed action on the postal pay bill, renewed the to any other group. small business administration.

At this point, however, the State De- approved a \$1 minimum wage partment stepped in. The protocol office | bill despite Ike's urging of a 90of the State department called the recre- cent minimum, and OK'D a ation department, which also is a federal three-year suspension of an imagency, and told them that the Russians the past has usually tied up the Senate for two or three days of would have to get the permit.

No explanation was given. But in dip- debate. lomatic circles it was learned that the ing, but last week Lyndon's ma-State Department is bending over back- chine was really rolling.

