### TTENTION FARMERS

A Texan, who recently read of a device perfected in England which ran a tractor, wrote a major U.S. newspaper, explaining how, in Texas, tractors have been running themselves for years.

The farmer wrote that the tractor is driven by a set of cupped discs, which run down the furrow the tractor leaves on the previous run. The discs are attached to the steering column in front of the tractor, and if the tractor gets out of the furrow, or the plow becomes uncoupled, the tractor cuts off.

The Texan says the only attention the tractor needs is refueling and that it will run twenty-four hours a day. This is good for flat country and, we think, many farmers using several tractors might save labor by employing such a device. Such mechanization has long been successfully used in almost every other industry, and there is no reason why farmers should not take advantage of this labor-saving method, where farms are level and conditions justify such innovations.

ON INFLUENCING CHÎLDREN
With the current alarm over the increase in delinquency among young people today, parents are naturally concerned about their own youngsters and often wonder whether certain activities of their young sons and daughters is exactly the wise thing for them.

The anxiety of mothers and fathers about the conduct of their children is certainly understandable. Naturally, they are sincerely concerned. They want nothing more than that their boys and girls grow into fine men and women.

There is a way in which parents can influence the conduct of their children. This is not denouncing their customs or punishing the young people. After all, growing boys and girls require some amusement and social life and it is natural for them to want to congregate to-

Therefore, if parents dislike certain current activities, it is up to them to provide other forms of recreation which are more desirable. It is an accepted fact that young people must be kept busy doing the right htnigs or they are likely to get into

Before older people complain of what the youngsters are doing, it behooves them to bestir themselves and see what they are doing for the boys and girls.

### \* \* \* LARMFUL CHARITY

Kind-hearted citizens, here and elsewhere, often pat themselves on the back when they cheerfully contribute their bit to the relief of anyone who comes to them with a woeful tale, or seeks succor for distress.

It would surprise some of these people very much to learn that they are probably making a real mistake. More often than not, they are encouraging a habit of begging, which make of the recipient a panhandler for the rest of his, or her life.

The aim of modern relief is to correct the condition which causes the victim to be in want. Very often these circumstances can be altered as to make the individual, or family, self-supporting and able to take their places in society as worthy members, earning what they receive.

This is much better than scattering aims wholesale and without wise disrimination.

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

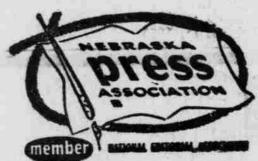
Let us be patient! These severe afflictions not from the ground arise. But oftentimes celestial benediction assume this dark disguise. -Longfellow

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## Furse's Fresh Flashes

Just to give automobiles a better chance at pedestrians, we see where the hobble skirt will be back in fashion this

We are firm believers in freedom, but would prefer curtailing freedom of the high C's on sopranos.

It is an old adage that history repeats itself, but we can't understand why it has to do it so often.

\* \* \* We see where the government is now going to export shoddy and second class goods-isn't anything going to be left for the home market?

A totalitarian state is one where everything is compulsory that is not forbidden.

A Columbia professor now opines that the sum of the parts may be greater than the whole. He must have tried putting olives back in the bottle.

\* \* \* A man likes a woman with the ability to show him he is clever.

You can't keep up with women. On our recent trip while doing some "still" fishing, the wife called out from the other end of the boat, "Ron, give me another bobber, mine has sunk.'

# Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO Large trucks loaded with pea vines traveling to Norfolk represented a profitable return to Cass county farmers (\$35 Taylor, the onetime cowboy none-too-popular Harris bill to \$65 per acre net) grown on land with-drawn under the AAA production re-striction agreements \$6,300 net was restriction agreements. . .\$6,300 net was re- professional political standing will up the price of gas to ceived from tax foreclosure sale of Cass when he ran for Vice President northern housewives by \$400,county property. . . A quarter section of on the Henry Wallace ticket 000,000. land belonging to the A. N. McCrory es-

board of education to teach in junior high of the House rules committee . . Cass county wheat crop was judged would override the Supreme 50 percent damaged following rain, wind Court and take away the Federand the onset of rust. . . A. L. Becker of al Power Commission's right to near Union stoutly defended his right to protect some 25 red foxes which had honeycombed one of his haystacks. . Miss housewives around \$400,000,000 Gretchen Mullis and Carl Everett of Union a year. As a result, there's been

were married at Rockport, Mo.

\* \* \* YEARS AGO It was real old fashioned corn 13-to-13 weather said The Journal as the thermometer checked out at 104, read 103, the tie 104, then 105 on July 3 when a half hour rain broke the spell so that the Fourth of July dawned cool over Cass county. . . Jerry McHugh and W. T. Weddell of Murdock measured a stalk of corn which had He was definitely not happy. been battered by hail and found that it He asked for a resolution to inhad grown 74 inches by 45 hours later... An Oldsmobile touring car was priced at housewives in northern cities. \$890 F. O. B., Lansing, by Jess Landholm, But he did not want to probe distributor at Murdock. . . Mason Wescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott of Plattsmouth, was leaving to serve as instructor for Chicago high school cadets to be held at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND ty DREW PEARSON

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(Copyright, 1955, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: THE SENATE'S "LITTLE McCARTHY" DESERTS McCARTHY; HOUSE-WIVES SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO CLOSED-DOOR DEBATE ON THEIR GAS BILLS; SAM RAY-BURN PUTS IKE ON SPOT RE PRICE OF GAS.

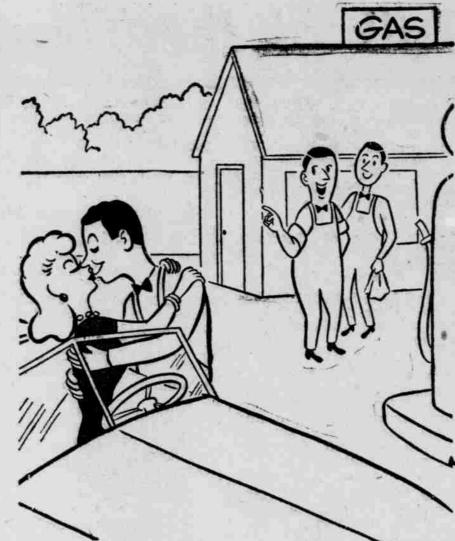
Washington - Joe McCarthy made many trips from the Senate floor to the Senate cloakroom during the debate which crushed him with a 77-to-4 vote against tying the President's hands at the Big-Four conference.

Joe was nervous, shaky, upset at the criticism of old friends like Capehart of Indiana and Hickenlooper of Iowa. He had to go to the cloakroom to let off steam. What crushed him most, however, was the desertion of the senator who had been called the "Little McCarthy"-Herman Welker, Republican of Idaho.

Welker has used tactics that have out-McCarthyled McCarthy, is one of Joe's close friends. Yet in the showdown over tion to investigate also the new forcing the President to discuss the satel- Federal Power Commission. ite countries at the Big-Four meeting, Joe's old pal from Idaho joined the 77 who voted against him.

Reason is both simple and interesting: Welker is scared to death of his re-election chances.

He knows that the Idaho Power Company is getting ready to dump him and nominate William-Holden of Idaho Falls instead. Idaho Power wields potent in- his bill removing price regulafluence in Republican politics in his state, tion would help the 4,300 gas and although Herman faithfully parrots the company line in opposing a governFor, he pointed out, 95 percent ment big dam at Hell's Canyon, Idaho of all the gas is produced by



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power does not approve of Her- 17 big oil and gas companies. man's other activities embaras- These 17 concerns, therefore sing to Eisenhower. That's why Herman deserted the Harris bill.

his old friend Joe. Joe has been embarrassing to Ike and today door session, Congressman Col-Herman doesn't want to be in mer of Mississippi announced the same category. That's also that speaker Sam Rayburn why when Holden testified wanted the Harris resolution against Hell's Canyon, Welker for a gas probe held up. Later hovered obsequiously over him that day, Rayburn made a siglike a hen with one chick. That finally is the inside reason why McCarthy is telling friends: out for the Harris bill publicly "Welker and I are not on speak- or it might not pass

ing terms."

Note — Labor leaders in Ida
Reason for Sam's statement is that the Republicans have ho have notified Democrat Glen | counted on him to push eight years ago.

Higher Gas Rate tate northwest of Elmwood was sold for Several million housewives \$125 per acre. . .Lee Knoel of York, who would have been interested in had taught at Greenwood the year before the by-play which took was elected as teacher by the Plattsmouth | recently behind the closed doors over the Harris bill, which fix the price of natural gas. For that bill, if passed, will

cost northern and midwestern so much opposition to the bill that it was almost defeated inside Harris' own Interstate Commerce Committee. At first the vote inside committee was Gov. L. 2 Ex 16' NE 1/4 35-13-13, and Congressman \$1.00 Harris had to beat the bushes to find one more vote to beat

Appearing before the Rules Committee therefore, the Congressman from Arkansas, Harris, long-time staunch friend of big utilities, seemed despondent. vestigate the pipelines and the big utilities that sell gas to the 6 B. 98 Platts. \$1.00. the gas producers.

His hand was immediately Platts. \$1.00. trumped by Congressman Wolverton, Republican of Camden, N. J., where live thousands of the housewives who have to buy Jerry I. Graves to Orval Kamgas. He demanded a resolution merer and Lizzie, 6-10-55 L. 4, which investigated the gas producers-the oil and gas companies that drill, extract the JET PASSENGER PLANE gas and sell it to the pipelines.

### WHY SO LATE Up spoke Congressman Ray build the nation's first jet pass-

Madden, Democrat of Northern enger transport plane. The Indiana, whose housewives also burn plenty of gas.

"I don't understand the rea- able to fly nonstop at 515 miles son for your resolution," Mad- per hour. den told his fellow Democrat from Arkansas. 'You've been considering this bill for weeks and now suddenly you ask for an investigation of the pipelines and the gas distributors. Why didn't you file this request last January? Then you would have had more information on which to base your bill." "Well it wasn't done," snap-

ped Harris, obviously in no mood to argue. What made up your mind to start this investigation now?" pressed Madden.

Harris hesitated, hemmed and hawed

"Is this investigation you propose going to be a smokescreen to confuse the public?" asked the Congressman from Indiana. "No, these are two separate replied Harris

"Don't you think it's unusual to hold hearings on a bill for months and then at the last minute come in here and ask for an investigation?" persisted Madden

Harris couldn't answer. go along with continued Madden. "If you'll amend the Wolverton resolu-

"All the gas producers have to do these days is go down to the new Eisenhower power commission and ask for a price increase and they get it. They get anything they want. So let's investigate the FPC. Let's see why they get all these price

17 COMPANIES BENEFIT Madden went on to point out that although Harris claimed

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Mrs. Henry Maseman Correspondent

The Womans Fellowship of the Congregational church had a guest day and program sponsored by the ways and means committee Thursday. Regular meeting was opened by Mrs. Henry Danhleff. Mrs. Lester Heebner gave the devotional part. Three patrotic numbers were given by Mrs. Henry Smith at the electric organ, Mrs. Hen-ry Maseman at the portable or-

Mrs. John Norris read a group of poems she liked and had memorized. There was also group singing ending in the Lord Prayer by everybody. Mrs. Robinson was accepted as a new member. Then the hostesses Mrs. Ella Wulf, Mrs. J. E. Aeschbacher assisted by the committee invited everybody to the tea table in the church parlors. Mrs. Oesch-bacher and Mrs. Ernest Emshoff pouring and serving. There were over 70 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stander, Wilsey, Kans., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mar-

## School Grass Fire

The fire department was called to the school ground Sunday afternoon to put out a grass fire. No damage was done. It is thought it started from a cig-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt Mrs. Stander, Mrs. K. V. White and sons, Mrs. Ema Rawolt were nificant statement. He said that Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eisenhower would have to come Caroline Marquardt.

Mrs. Emma Nutzman is visiting at the Lenord Nutzmann home this week

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Meyer and fam-Ralph Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Murdock, Mr. and Wm Brandt and daughters held a picnic at the Rasmus Jensen home in Lincoln Sunday. Neil Norris of Berkley, Calif. is visiting relatives here.

## Audrey Harmon Garnett etal New Library Books

New childrens books in the iibaray by R. W. Eschmeyer are ily reunion at the home of Mr. Billy Bass, Charley Cottentail, and Mrs. Fred Kirkhoff Sunday. Norton Johnson et al to Don-Bobby Blugill, Bobwhite, Al Al- There were 59 present. ald H. Harmon. WD 5-13-55 ligator F, reddy Fox Squirrel, Woody Woodchuck, Willie White Mathilde Soennichsen, Pein tail, Tommy Trout, Mac and Harry to W. C. Soennichsen

> and Caroline Marquardt home over the weekend. Miss Clara Mueller, Mrs. Rose

and Irene Gambler, Nelson spent Meta Mueller.

David Straub, who is employed at Waverly, got a peice of held there picnic at Capitol steel in his eye

Banning's 1st Add. Union, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linhardt Louis M. Schlaphof to Mark and sons Powersville, Mo., were Stock WD 12-20-54, L. 4 & N 17 among relatives who helped L. 5 B. 16 1st Add. Murdock, his mother celebrate her birthday Sunday. Gailen R. Rhoden to Clara A.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Travis and Kenneht, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boher, Weeping Wat- Mrs. Herman Sudman, McOberer, were supper guests of Mr. to Glen C. Eaton and ClaraBelle and Mrs. Ruth Norris Sunday. George Blessing, Elmwood, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sill visited Mrs. Nancy Carsten at Clarkson hospital Sunday. They also attended the flower show at Benson. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruhge, Mrs. Ken-

neth Wessel Louis Ruhge painted the curb strip for the parking on main street Monday Donald McGrew of Los An-

geles is visiting his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hen-

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West Germany.

church schools.

board).

West Germany. Mario Scelba is (Italy's) (Spain's) premier. 9. Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill (has)

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TEN Word

1. France (has) (has not) ratified rearming of

2. (Brussels) (Bucharest) was the scene of re-

3. India's unit of currency is the (rupee)

4. Druggists use a pestle and (mortar) (mortar-

5. The (London) (Rome) papers were recently

cent rioting over a proposed cut in aid to

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(has not) confirmed rumors of his retirement.

10. The (auto) (steel) industry is seeking a guaranteed annual wage.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very

## Decoded Intelligram

7-Has not, 8--Italy's. 9-Has not, 10-Auto. 1-Has. 2-Brussels. 3-Rupee. 4-Mortar. 5-London. 6-Peach.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson, Granddaughter Louisville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hauptman Thursday. Roy Ruhge was ill several days

last week and unable to be at the store. Rev. William Berger was in town Friday evening. He is at-

tending summer school session at Lincoln preparing to teach in Kansas next year. Joan Berner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berner had a ton-

selectomy at Syracuse hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ruge and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emshoff and family; helped Frances Ruge celebrate her to major surgery Tuesday mornbirthday Sunday. the Kirnolls held their lam-

The Farmerette met with Mrs. Walter Saxton Friday. Mrs. Saxton and Mrs. Ted Wilson gave the lesson, "Leftovers with imag-Mr. and Mrs. George Beccard, ination." The club picnic will be Rolfe, Ia., visited at the Fred July 19. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Norris.

Mrs. Eva Bond is visiting her

daughter at Washington Kans. Miss Judy Doeden of Cook is Thursday and Friday with Miss spending several days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Mconald is visiting LeRoy Haveman. Miss Barbara her son and family, Robert Mc- Doeden is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Noerrlinger.

The Homemakers 4-H club

Beach Sunday. A number from here attended the Mueller Post wedding dance at Weeping Water Thursday evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Kord Sudmann were Mr. and son, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sudman and family, Syracuse Mr. and Mrs. William Newhan, Weeping Water; Mrs. Dick Bickford and son, Weeping Water.

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Vapor lights have been in stalled north of main street. Arthur Dettmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dettmer, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant at Chanute Field, Illionois

Earl Stubbendick entered St. Marys hospital last week for treatment.

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ing at St. Marys hospital, Ne-

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