EDITORIALS

ATEST IN MOTIVATION

- The latest thing in motivation we have seen is the effort of three youngsters from St. Paul, Minnesota. They are making a trip from St. Paul to New Orleans.

There is some doubt about their arrival because they are travelling in an old car on top of twenty-five oil drums. The oil drums serve as a sort of raft, and the car supplies the motive power, which is supposed to propel it.

The raft is supposed to travel down the Mississippi River, all the way to New Orleans. The rear wheels of the old car work as a treadmill on a rear axel assembly, hitched to a 16-inch propeller. Fred Hallberg, David Rutford and Sam Gray think the treadmill-propeller-raft job will make the trip.

No doubt the makers of the 1931 car being used by the St. Paul boys never envisioned it as a form of river-boat transportation. A little American ingenuity, however, can solve even the most complicated of problems.

DEATH TAKES THE HOLIDAY

Instead of "Death taking a holiday" over the recent July 4th weekend, Death took over the holiday, taking a record number of victims as the holidays came to an end.

According to unofficial tabulations, the 78 hour holiday recorded 402 traffic deaths. There were an additional 221 drownings and 124 persons were killed in various other accidents; making a grand total of 747 violent deaths. The record for a similar three-day July 4th period was 366 traffic deaths, set in 1952, However, the traffic death toll recorded for any Fourth of July weekend was 491, set in the four-day holiday period of 1950, when the over-all toll of victims was 793.

We agree heartily with the statement which Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, issued before the holiday ended: "This needless traffic toll is a tragic price tag on holiday fun. We appeal to every driver on the road to halt this toll right now by driving so alertly, so

Furse's Fresh Flashes

If you want to get a job done in a hurry, give it to a busy man-he'll probably turn it over to his secretary to do.

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These modern cars shift for themselves -that's something some folks we knew won't do.

This is the kind of weather we were wishing for last February.

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Wonder why it is that most women are usually impressed with other people, other clothes and other husbands?

Judging from the recent Fourth-of-July weekend, it seems that when you get a bit tired of life the best thing to do is to take your automobile out on the highway on a holiday.

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See where a rich banker was sued by a girl for breach of promise and was awarded \$10,000.00. Shortly after she was struck by a car and a judge awarded her eight bucks for six broken ribs. Nothing much to this story, but it might be a good idea not to play around with a woman's heart-just kick her in the ribs.

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A local couple tells us they never have legislation, this tie vote meant quarreld in public—that's what they've that not only public housing but about \$2,000,000,000 for FHA Gray, the new Assistant Secre- fore ordering any county in for got their home for.

connections or opportunities, to be required to sacrifice several years of time, perhaps their lives, while others go on making money and living as usual-without making any sacrifice.

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Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO Miss Mia U. Gering was elected preannual picnic on the Larsh farm east of public housing," Gibed his Reson of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson was Brown of Ohio. "Leo's become a trance to the U.S. Naval Academy . . . The last Civil War veteran in Plattsmouth, Abram Shellenbarger, died at the age of 94. . . Plattsmouth city council voted a 23.60 mills tax levy to raise \$47,000 to operate the city . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meisinger were honeymooning in northern Wisconsin . . . John P. Sattler was installed as president of the Sons of Herman Lodge . . . Earl Freeman, noted The Journal's Weeping Water correspondent, was married Fourth of July, eight years ago; his sister was married to Cecil Nickles on the Fourth of July, two years ago, while another sister, Miss Elsie Freeman and Dale Tigner, were married on the Fourth of July 1935 at Rockport, Mo.



"That's strangel It wouldn't work yesterday."

and-death power to bottle up battle over Dixon-Yates. Mailbag

stopped cold in committee. Na- as a Democrat under Harry turally this aroused a howl from Truman, supported Eisenhower the real-estate lobby which very in the last election. His Winmuch wants money for FHA but ston-Salem newspapers came public housing units recom-

Gop-er Gibes Gop-er Among the GOP congressmen Though registered for a time as who opposed their chief in the an independent, he voted for budget for the tax commission-White House were Leo Allen, of Illinois, former rules chairman; and Henry Latham of New York, who has been considered as a potential candidate for Mayor of New York or even governor. Since public housing old friend . . . G. F., New York county. is a hot issue in New York City, City -The chief members of sident of the Clark chapter of Delphians Latham's vote was a big sur- Eisenhower's golfing cabinet the job of selling the Legislait was announced as the ladies held their "Of course Leo will vote for U. S. commander in Germany, 000 would be peanuts in a \$200 the Legisla - the semi-trainer can be across the Missouri River at "Of course Leo will vote for U. S. commander in Germany, 000 would be peanuts in a \$200 the peanuts in a \$200 t Union . . . James W. Robertson, eldest publican colleague, Clarence Bill Robinson, former general ference it could make," said An- railroad will haul it back to es to be gained by Nebraska manager of the New York Her- derson. called for a physical examination for en-trance to the U.S. Naval Academy head of the giant investment firm of Goldman, Sachs; and James Black, vice president of Republic Steel . . . T. S., Shawthat he will pull an 'Ed Moore'' and run as a Republican against Sen. Mike Monroney next year. However, among leading Demo- office. One checks federal in- Closed Unions crats, including Governor Gary come tax returns for data on sidered a "Trojan horse Demo- state return. crat." They don't trust him. This does not apply to his used him as a stalking horse at

too high. But Gov. Anderson contended that the board should have some concrete information upbuilding construction loans was tar of Defense, though serving a hearing. The rest of the five member board went along with the idea

Strengthen Administration

Capitol News

By Melvin Paul

Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — The State Board of Equalization this week was

receiving replies to requests to county officials for more infor-

mation on what they had done

about tax assessments this year.

By law county boards only have to send in totals of valua-

tions of the various types of

property. But the first day the

state board met Gov. Victor

Anderson, board chairman, con-

"We'll have to have more

than these lump figures. Let's

ask the counties to analyze

what they've done so we'll know

the reasons behind increases

So State Tax Commissioner

Fred Herrington was detailed to

write the county assessors for

this information. Deadline for

the answers is this weekend, to

allow time for the board to call

in any questionable counties and still get done by Aug. 2.

That's the levy setting date call-

Ordinary practice has been

for the board to call in any

counties which seemed to be

out of line-either too low or

tended:

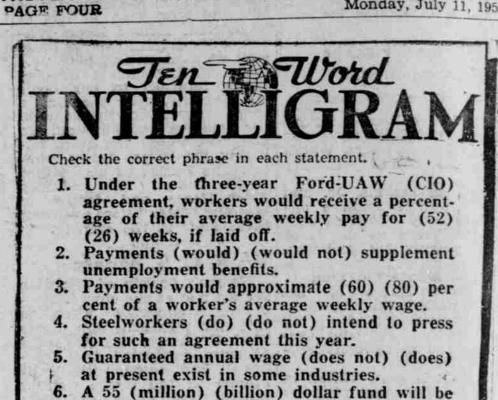
and decreases."

ed for by law.

Gov. Anderson was quick to

"We ought to have a bigget Democratic presidentail candi- er's office so more men could dates in every election from Al be put on. If we expect this Smith on. He did contribute to state board to do a good job, the the congressional campaign of tax commissioner's office ought Claire Boothe Luce in 1946. A to be able to run down these Republican, Mrs. Luce was an facts and information from the

hauled to Kearney. "Maybe we're falling down on



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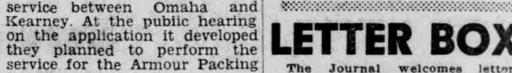
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- set up for the program.
- It will go into effect (next June) (at once).
- 8. Agreement (may not) (may) affect migrant labor market.
- 9. Under new contract, workers will receive (double) (triple) time for holiday work.
- 10. Agreement (may) (won't) affect other wage talks.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor: 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, you're a negotiator.

Decoded Intelligram

Next June. 8-May. 9-Triple. 10-May. 1-26. 2-Would. 3-60. 4-Do not. 5-Does. 6-Million.

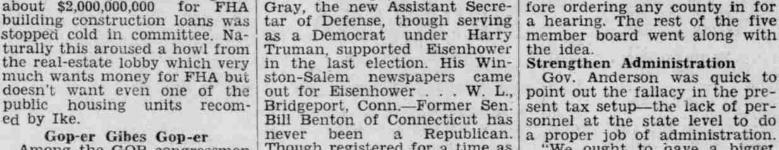


from readers for this column of any subject. Your name must b signed to all articles intended for publication, however, by request, it can be omitted from the letter appearing in print. (Contents do Here's how it works. The customer will load a truck semitrailer full of fresh meats or packinghouse products (the onnot necessarily express the opin ions of this newspaper.) ly items included in the appli-

ha or South Omaha terminal. Here the semi-trailer will be Editor,

placed on a railroad flat car and Plattsmouth Journal

The newspaper report on the There the semi-trailer can be celebration when the toll bridge points out the advantage



patiently, so skillfully that he prevents the one accident he can prevent-the one he may cause."

That advice is good for every day in the year-not only for holiday driving. While many people become the innocent victims of the carelessness of others, many accidents are avoidable if proper care is exercised, at all times.

DESERVE PROCRAM ADOPTED

N Of vital interest to the country is adoption of the new reserve program, somewhat along the line asked by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It is hard to understand the thinking of people who oppose an adequate trained reserve for this country. It is hard to understand how so many people think that "their Willie" should not undergo training and should not do his part in preserving the country's security and existence as a free nation.

The main fault with the program adopted is that it does not call for some service from every able-bodied American boy. Until that feature is made a part of our reserve program, the country will not have a completely democratic reserve program-as have many other countries.

Each youth owes his country the same thing. It is wrong to draft some and exempt others. It is wrong for some to be sent to die, as a result, and other to give nothing. The selfish interests, the pacifists and the appeasers have too long denied the country a democratic, fair-to-all reserve forces program.

The new program represents a step forward, but it is not the ultimate goal. It is still a disgrace for those without luck,

THOUGHT FOR TODAY A philosopher is one who doubts. -Montaigne

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30 YEARS ACO High school high horseshoe players

in Plattsmouth, George Sayles, Ed Becker, Harley Burdick and "Wink" Sprecher, were downed when first warders, John Iverson and Homer Shrader defeated the best of them. Iverson secured eight ringers, Shrader seven, George Sayles five, Harley Burdick four . . . Miss Viola Mae one Republican vote to unblock Breck and George Frank Meade were married . . . Pappio creek was in a flooding rampage . . . John Bajeck, well known local cigar maker, presented a box of his celebrated "Acorns" to Plattsmouth Fire Kingfish, did more to build Chief Oscar Sandin and Claude Smith for their skillful leadership in winning a water fight contest . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boynton gave a party at their home cele- public utilities. brating the 18th birthday of Miss Marie Hutchinson.

The WASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON

REPUBLICANS DESERT IKE ON

HOUSING; DEMOCRATIC LEADER

MCCORMACK TIPS OFF WHITE

HOUSE.

sional session.

vote the way they want him to." Brown's kidding was partly aimed at keeping Allen from switching his vote. Brown used to be Bob Taft's campaign manager, but, even so, voted against Taft's public housing bill.

ed by Ike.

"I told Taft," he said, "By God, when you go socialistic, I'll vote against you, even if I am pushing you for President. It was just before this deadlock occurred that alert John McCormack, who knows in advance how crucial votes are going to stack up, phoned the White House and tried to warn Sherman Adams what was happening

However, he could not get Adams on the phone. Later Mc-Cormack called back, but still could not reach Adams. McCormack was trying to save the President's own housing bill but even so Adams never called him. However, one of Adam's assistants took the call and did get busy

Ever since then, the White House has been moving heaven and earth to change at least the housing bill inside House rules committee.

Russell Long Bottles Sen. Russell Long, of Louisiana, whose daddy, the late

Efforts by Sen. Lyndon John-

ana regarding Hells Canyon, cally. the one remaining big dam site still unharnessed in the U.S.A. Long wants to hand it over to the Idaho Power Company.

The other day Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, indefatigable

state are split on any matter, Replied Senator Long lamely "Then I shall vote automatically against public works development.

Washington-The backstage jockeying between the White House and Capitol Hill over public housing is one of the most The senators from Idaho reinteresting developments of this congresbut the Idaho Power company, continued Morse. You are tak-As usual it finds the Democrats trying to pull the President's congressional least, let me get the Hells Can-

Chicago in 1952.

AIR-CONDITIONING

In the metropolitan Washingspace. f this, about half, or 24,-200,000 suare feet are air-conditioned. These figures do not

include the White House which has its own air-conditioning unit or the Capital, Senate and House Office buildings or Suthe preme Court building-but these are all air-conditioned.

ATOMIC SUB

The atomic submarine Nauti-

son, before he became sick, plus craft, is to make the crewmen so Piggyback the persuasion of many other familiar with each detail of op-

costs as little as 35 cents

The TILLERS

"Just how silly can you be

Long also stated that he had made a commitment to Senator Dworshak, Republican of Idaho. present not the people of Idaho

now head of Continental Can, million budget. Yet what a dif- needed. When it is empty, the bridge The governor explained, "I cost will be \$120.

Coca-Cola; Alton ones, head of think everyone wants to pay his The Railroad Commission em- tural barrier of a toll has been Cities Service; Sidney Weinberg, fair share of taxes. But we need phasized that this was not tak- removed. The Iowa people will something better at the top to ing business away from the make sure this happens." truckers since Armour now State Tax Commissioner Her- hauls its own products by truck. rington estimated there ought But representatives of the Nenee, Okla.-Bill Doenges, an to be 12 men in his office. At braska Motor Carriers Assciaalleged Democrat, has denied present he has four field men tion in letters or protest filed going from courthouse to court- with the Commission indicated house helping assessors. There they didn't like the looks of this are two new men in the main new competition

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Company.

cation) and haul it to the Oma-

The Nebraska Supreme Court of Oklahoma and Democratic the inventories of certain mer- in an important decision ennational committee advisors in chants where their assessors joined the Union Pacific Rail-Washington. Doenges is still con- suspect they have made a low road from entering into closed shop union contracts with a

The other man is making a group of railroad unions. Al- gain a little more trade. In orstudy of the comparison of sales though the original suit was der to help Plattsmouth grow old friend, Sen. Bob Kerr, who prices on property with their as- brought by a group of railroad and prosper, it would seem sessed valuation. This is used employees, it was apparent the proper for the City Council and the Democratic convention at in seeing how the counties stack railroad would be happy with the Chamber of Commerce to up against each other.

Railroads

The state board hiked the as- amendment to the Nebraska suggest a plan of action. sessments on the railroads of constitution, forbidding closed ton area, the Federal Govern- the state, adding \$5 million in shop union contracts. In the ment has 48,800,000 feet of office all for a grand total assessment decision the judges held that for all the railroads of \$147 mil- forcing a person to join a union lion. The average hike was 3.5 in order to have a job violated per cent with only one railroad fundamental rights of individgetting a decrease. That was the uals carried in the Bill of Rights Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis of the U. S. Constitution and Omaha Railroad whose University Hospital

earnings dropped enough that The state fire marshall's ofthe valuation went down 11.5 fice got tough with the Univer-per cent. sity of Nebraska for not making

The assessment of railroads fire safety improvements at the came in for considerable scrut- Medical College and University iny in the Legislature recently. Hospital campus at Omaha. It was charged that under pres- Mentioned by officials was that bridges and highways and to lus plans soon to test her speed ent laws the railroads pretty a recent fire in a hospital nurbuck the big utilities in Louisi- and stealth against the best of well set their own assessments. sery might have cost the lives high standards are required but ana than any one man in years, the anti-submarine forces on a Tax Commissioner Herrington's of 22 babies if the nurses hadn't this is not true. A resolution continues to play ball with the shakedown cruise of thousands office has been asked to make removed them quickly. The Un- passed by the county board will of miles. The purpose of the a study of this before the next iversity is being given 90 days turn the trick, bringing the taxsession of the Legislature. in which to get some things

done-such as cutting new exit The railroads, who have tak- doors, flameproofing draperies en their lumps from the trucks and curtains in the hospital. the young Senator from Louisi- their duties virtually automati- in recent years, have found a and providing better exit facil-

way to hit back. The Union ities on certain buildings. Pacific Railroad requested - Another Bonanza and received-from the State Another \$2 million in federal

Railroad Commission permis- funds this month became availsion to institute "piggyback" able to Nebraska's 93 counties-

Omaha on a flat car. The total City. The merchants will gain much business since the unnatrade in Nebraska City and avoid the Iowa sales tax. Also more tourists will seek the free bridge and spend as they pass through town. Prosperous merchants help make a prosperous community so Nebraska City should go ahead faster now. Is there any good reason why plans should not be made for a toll-free bridge across the Missouri at Plattsmouth?

Plattsmouth merchants realize their disadvantage when they pay for toli-free days to such a decision. The court up- create a Free Bridge Commitheld the 1946 "right to work" tee to study the situation and

Yours truly George H. Tuttle

theirs if they furnish \$1 for each federal \$1. But State Engineer L. N. Ress wasn't too hopeful that much of it would be used. After all, there is about \$3 million already in the kitty which the counties haven't used. Ress said he is at a loss to know why county boards don't take advantage of these funds -especially in view of the cry from all over the state for road money. He said some county payers \$2 of road for only \$1 of their money.



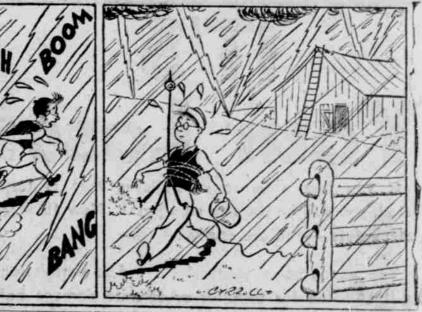
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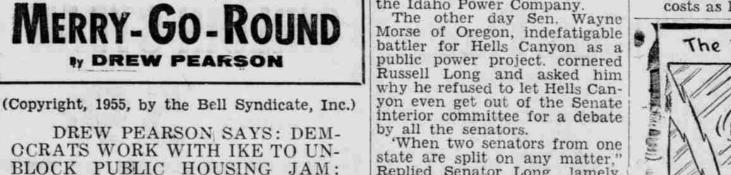
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Russell? Replied Morse.









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chestnuts out of the fire. It even found yon project to the floor of the Congressman John McCormack, of Mas- Senate. Let every senator vote sachusetts, Democratic leader of the on it. Don't bottle it up in com-House, phoning the office of Assistant Pre-'No," Replied Russel. My com-

sident Sherman Adams asking him to mitment still stands." switch at least one Republican vote inside He referred to a commitment the rules committee

the rules committee.

Dworshak, but to Senator Cor-What happened was that the House don, Oregon Republican, when rules committee split 6 to 6 for and against Cordon was in the Senate. Cor-Ike's proposal that the government fi- don has now been rebuffed by the people of Oregon who electnance 35,000 units of public housing. This the people of Oregon who electwas much lower than the 135,000 figure cause of Neuberger's strong passed by the Senate, but even so, Eisen- stand for Hells Canyon in conhower's Republicans in the rules commit- trast to Cordon. tee balked.

Note: Russell has voted with the big utility companies at var-Since the rules committee has life- 'ious other times, including the

