## THE 1956 SEASONS

It may be hard to believe, as Winter tightens its grip, that the days are already getting longer, and the sun shines on the United States a little longer each

This is because the Winter Solstice occurred in late December, 1955, when the sun entered Capricornus.

Spring this year will come with the Vernal Equinox, on March 20th, at 10:21 a.m., when the sun enters Aries. It is hard to believe that Spring is only about two months away, but that is when Spring begins this year.

The Summer Solstice occurs on June 21st, at 5:24 a.m., when the sun enters Cancer, and Summer will last until the Autumnal Equinox on September 22nd, at 8:36 p.m., when the sun enters Libra.

Thereafter, Autumn will continue until the Winter Solstice, which occurs on - December 21st at four o'clock in the afternoon, when the sun once again enters Capricornus.

For those who watch morning and evening stars, Mercury is favorably situated to be seen as an evening star in January, as is Venus, which will be an evening star longer than Mercucy, or until about June 22nd. Thereafter, Venus will be a morning star for the rest of the year.

Morning stars to be seen now include Mars, which will be a morning star until September, when it will become an evening star for the rest of the year. Jupiter 16th, and Saturn will be a morning star until May 20th. From that date until November 27th, Saturn will be an evening star.

## ONGRESS AND FARM RELIEF

We hope that members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, will unite in writing a program providing farm relief as soon as possible.

While we agree with President Eisenhower's contention that there should be no partisan politics involved in the creation of vital farm relief legislation, we also believe that the Eisenhower Administration could and should have acted sooner to avoid the present state of farm ad-

Regardless of whether one agrees with this conclusion or not, it is now obvious that they were not the solution to the farmer's problems. It is to his credit that he calls for drastic action, and we do not attribute his call only to the fact that this is an election year.

We agree with many Democrats who say they have been calling for farm relief for several years. Despite all this, the fact is the farmer needs relief.

The obligation of all American congressmen, whether they be Republicans or Democrats, or whether they have been right or wrong about the farm problem in recent years, is to write legislation to better farm conditions. Such legislation should be passed by Congress by mid-March, designed to take effect immediately. A number of good proposals have been made and we hope both Democrats and Republicans will compromise enough of their indifferences to arrive at a bill which can, and will be, passed by Congress and then signed by President Eisenhower.

This obligation to the American people—for it is they who will be ultimately concerned with farm prosperity also-is an obligation of all Americans. It should be put above any petty party advantages which might be gained out of the present regrettable situation.

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

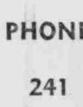
Woman seems to differ from man in mental disposition, chiefly in her greater tenderness and less selfishness. -Charles Darwin

### The Platismouth 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" First in 1952 - Second in 1951 and 1953 (In Cities over 2,000 Population)

RONALD R	FURSE	Editor	and Pu	blisher
	RDOCK			
MARGARE	T DINGMAN		Society	Editor
JANET PT.	AK		Bool	keeper
VERN WA	TERMAN		Adve	ertising





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: \$4.00 per year in Cass and adjoining counties, \$5.00 per year elsewhere, in advance, by mail outside the city of Plattsmouth. By carrier in Plattsmouth, 25 cen's for two weeks.

# EDITORIALS Furse's Fresh Flashes

Fellow out in the cemetery the other day said he was looking for buried treasure. It was probably his wife's first hus-

It isn't hard for us to meet expenses -we meet them at every turn. \* \* \*

A local bachelor says he will never marry - he already has eaten meals in restaurants that advertise "home cook-

See where a tribe of Indians back east are going to get some of their farm land back. That ought to be a lesson to

See where race horses never eat the day before their races. With us, we never eat the day after.

If you want to live to be 90, don't point at it with your speedometer.

Remember? Alice in Wonderland went through a looking glass. If she had been like Flipper Fanny, our modern, dainty little contour twister, she would millions, and backstage, the at his picture in that column.' have gone through a windshield.

We doubt there is any life on the moon - they've never asked Uncle Sam ed by the Korean government. charges that the big chain

A lady was just in the office who prowill be a morning star until February nounced February just like the dictionary tells you to.

# Down Memory Lane

YEARS AGO

Carl J. Schneider, president of the Ebasco representatives to Se- chain stores, however, which Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce, ap- oul to win over Syngman Rhee. are moving in where the packpointed his committees for the year . . . Each will collect a \$25-a-day ers are barred by law. O'Ma-A six-inch snow and a rising wind block- expense account from ICA honey has learned that the big ed highways around Plattsmouth . . . A sued in Cass county in 1925, down from usually awarded by ICA's of- own cattle ranches. total of 166 marriage licenses were is-254 in 1924 . . . A. H. Ward of Weeping fice of contract relations, this Safeway, for example, Water sold his service station to I. C. Mc- pet project is being handled by least 11 meat-distributing ware- tington, will be in the race for is Gresham, filed in the 24th of higher individual exemptions Crorey . . . C. S. Wortman of South Bend Hamilton personally. Details houses, 33 general warehouses, lieutenant governor on the Re- district, comprised of York and But the President's view on the announced as a candidate for district are so secret that they have and 19 miscellaneous warejudge . . . Married were W. H. Leesley, even been kept from Hamil- houses, according to O'Mahon-Jr., and Miss Margaret Kelley of Greenwood . . . Cass County Attorney W. G. When Hamilton's office was air his findings before the Sen-Kieck asked the attorney general if it was | queried regarding the propos- ate anti-monopoly subcommitall right to have officers stopping on U. S. ed contract, he refused to talk. tee. Highway 75 and searched. It wasn't.

古 女 女

30 YEARS AGO Loss was estimated at \$1,000 when comment on whether the deal hand-picked to run the Demo- in filing for the office, because ord eight years on the Board. a carpenter shop owned by Herman Tie- is designed to compensate the cratic party in 1952 - former of my experience. After six seskotter in Plattsmouth caught fire . . . Miss Dixon-Yates interests for the Chairman Steve Mitchell . . . sions in the Legislature, I feel School Land Cut Gerda Peterson was installed as noble money lost on the now famous The headstrong Mitchell struck that I have a reasonable know- A mixup in rent on stategrand of Plattsmouth Rebekahs . . . Mrs. Dixon-Yates contract. Guy Kiser was elected chairman of the Caldwell, it turned out, had his candidacy for Governor of "Especially because of the and Lincoln counties should be think the President will not suf-Mynard Red Cross chapter . . . T. H. Poi- no information available, ex- Illinois. However, Stevenson has last session, when I was speak- cleared up in time for rent re-Mynard Red Cross chapter . . . 1. H. For-lock asked the district court in Lancaster a "pilot team" to Korea to on his former friend. Illinois perience presiding over the 1. county for an injunction to stop the state study the situation. of Nebraska from buying the King of Hamilton was then asked for Herbert Paschen ... New York's gest job the lieutenant gover- Board of Educational Lands suggested course of action is the Trails bridge across the Platte river . . . a personal interview. No reply. Gov. Averill Harriman appealed nor has." V. T. Arn was elected consul of the Modern Woodmen at Plattsmouth . . . Sterling | Hatt was elected captain of the Platts- cussing a recent Merry-Go- for - President boom. Truman son, Omaha, a former state chairman, said a mixup dating LEAVES \$1,827,350 IN CASH mouth high school basketball team. 女 女 女

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

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

EBASCO WANGLES, JUICY FOREIGN-AID CONTRACT: PAY-OFF FOR DIXON-YATES FLOP SUSPECTED; PEARSON'S BALD PATE TAKES RIBBING.

engineered the Dixon-Yates fiasco, is about to harvest a juicy plum from the government's foreign-aid program. Some government officials regard it as an in-· direct pay-off for failure to go through with Dixon-Yates.

Wholly-owned subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share Corporation that once owned Edgar Dixon's Middle South file with the Sarpy county clerk The student body, seven pu-Utilities, Ebasco Services is also the en- for the job of district commis- pils, at Cold Point rural school gineering firm that drafted the original sioner vacated by First District near Steinauer each sent Presi-Dixon-Yates proposal.

Though the International Coopera- illion Times. tion Administration headed by John B. Hollister is doing its level best to main- Webster County Sheriff to Teacher John E. Stettenbenz, braska last year, compared with tain ironclad secrecy, I can reveal that George Stokes has a puzzler to with seasons greetings for the 1954. his outfit plans to award Ebasco a for- work. At the noon hour \$80 was students, reports The Pawnee "This reduction, however eign-aid contract so juicy that eight oth- taken from the county judge's Republican. er companies wanted it. Despite this, private box; \$14 belonging to the Ebasco was selected without competitive county and a \$100 check, says bids, by Abbott K. Hamilton, director of the Red Cloud Commercial Ad-ICA's industrial resources office and a vertiser. former vice-president of Commercial Sol- John Gebbie, Jr., opined in the pressed Editor Bill Lee of the through 1955 without a fatali-

vents Corporation. The newly proposed contract calls for the World-Herald might have when arraigned before the disa massive review of Syngman Rhee's plans cut short its writeup on Belle- trict judge. He also impressed tier Garden Gorner Grant for the economic development of Korea.

As part of the survey, Ebasco would review foreign-aid projects requested by some of the locals fear the Omathe Korean government, then would help has city council might decide to diploma won while a prisoner in Hollister and his ICA solicit bids and annex the town unless its grows on said prisoner pulled out a diploma won while a prisoner in Counties reporting 10 or more

award the construction contracts. The clincher is Ebasco's demand for a 1 per cent commission on all construc- field on the Robert Riddle farm later, says the Albion News. The tion contracts awarded under the survey. near Colon. A rarity, points out seasons first robins were sight- Diers Files Since the Korean aid program is ICA's the Wahoo Newspaper. biggest, the commissions might run into



Pockets Full of Dreams

proposal has literally got ICA's

however, is not sold on letting broke up the packers' control Ebasco handle the survey, over the meat industry. Therefore ICA is sending four This law doesn't affect the while trying to convince Rhee chain stores operate their own

to accept Ebasco. ton's boss, Dr. William F. Rus- ey's information.

"Any information must come

public reports," he said-

Barren-Beaned Pearson

al Committee. ported that Lee was as barren- gress can be persuaded to re- fessions excluded. beaned as both Weeks and Hall, move the legal barriers. . if not more so, grumbled one official.

Eleven applications were on\*

to 10,000 population soon.

Meat Trust

experts boiling. Reason: It It hasn't been advertised, but would tempt Ebasco to approve Wyoming's trust-busting Sen. For, the more projects approv- stores are gaining a strangleed, the higher Ebasco's profits. hold on the meat industry.

It used to be that the five Despite the violent criticism big packers dominated the of ICA's experts, Hamilton has stockyards and controlled meat already okayed the 1 per cent prices. Finally, 50 years ago commission demanded by Ebas- the Justice Department moved cc. The contract now needs in with an anti-trust suit only the approval of Hollister against Swift and Company. Congress also passed the Ken-The Korean government, drick-Kenyon bill in 1921, which

distributing plants, packing Burney to Run

The Wyoming senator will

Dots and Dashes from the William J. Caldwell Adlai Stevenson has dumped of the office. his political confidant of the out on his own and announced ledge of state government. to ex-President Truman to help | The first Republican to file the land. Commerce officials were dis- revive the collapsing Harriman- for the office was Carl Swan-Round story telling how Fred sent back polite word that he treasurer. Lee, the able ex-Civil Aeronau- would rather not get mixed up tics Administrator, had been in the pre-convention fight ... Lawyers To Ballot man of the Republican Nation- retary of Defense Wilson would the Social Security Act. like to furnish the Germans- Originally passed in 1935, the and Lincoln counties will get

BOY KILLED, BABY SAFE

about?" chimed in another. "If C. Coffee, 16, was killed when self-employed lawyers. In 1953 Pearson really wanted to level he was hit by a truck, an in- resolutions were introduced to with his readers he wouldn't fant he was carrying in his arms overrule the previous action be tossing barbs at others for escaped without a scratch. The but no final action was taken being barren beaned. He's no impact, however, jarred the pending an opinion survey. The Washington - Ebasco, the firm that advertisement for hair oil. Look baby from his arms.

yard, both shivering.

I See By The Papers ....

Capitol News By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - The demand for teachers in Nebraska will probably be just as strong this year as in 1955.

That's the belief of the Nebraska State Education Association. It said although college enrollment is up, potential teachers will not be available for the 1956-57 school year.

"even with the amount of school district reorganization accomplished in Nebraska, the number of teachers made available by the action will be considerably less than the demand caused by the increased enrollment of the larger towns of the state.'

The association said with teachers in short supply in Nebraska, competition from surrounding states adds to the difficulty.

Nebraska's average annual for surrounding states.

the wealth devoted to educa- it becomes a case of duty. the state."

taxable wealth in Nebraska was Stevenson. devoted to education in 1954-55. That is the state-wide fig-

teaching profession, the association said, probably costs the would to provide adequate salaries and good working conditions for them.

islature and its present speak- ring for the Legislature. er, Sen. Dwight Burney, Har- Diers, whose legal residence publican ticket.

papers last week at the Sec- reelection. retary of State's office. The

In a statement to newsmen, Hamilton also refused to past four years, the man he Burney said: "I feel justified the Legislature and had a rec-

Democratic regulars will back Legislature, which is the big- That's the hope of the State eral feeling that the President's

retary of Commerce Sinclair ing ahead with plans to sup- sion in Nebraska are going to the two counties. Weeks and Len Hall, the ply the new West German ar- ballot on whether they want to Recently the board cut the "equally barren-beaned" chair- my with atomic weapons. Sec- be included under provisions of value in the two counties and

"If Drew Pearson was hon- and our other European allies act was for industrial and com- an even greater reduction. est about it he would have re- -with atomic missles if Con- mercial workers with the pro- Lower rent is expected to be-

gates of the American Bar Association went on record "What are you talking Shadown, Ark. - Although L. against legislation to include poll showed a substantial majority favored inclusions on a voluntary basis and a resolution was adopted so stating. School teachers of Nebraska recently voted overwhelmingly in favor of retirement under

the social security system.

Death Toll Down

Nebraska safety officials have

commissioner H. F. Lindberg dent Eisenhower a Christmas duction in traffic deaths. Colwith a year to go, says the Pap-illion Times.

due to Bischild when Ann C. J. Sanders, chief of the State Safety Patrol, said fatalities to the President, wrote a letter were down 3.6 per cent in Ne-

small," he said, 'means that Nebraska was one of the nine Lee Foster, at odds with the states that did not experience local law enforcing agencies, an increase in traffic deaths who clamped in jail at Ord, im- last year."

Bellevue Press that one reason Ord Quiz with his lucid speech through 1955 without a fatalideaths were Douglas, Lancaster, Dodge, Buffaio, Dixon, Daw-Triplet calves were born in a It had to happen sooner or son, Merrick and Saunders.

ed. Two were seen in a back The former chairman of the

Board of Control, which governs

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL Thursday, January 19, 1956 Section B PAGE FOUR



By Stanley James, Journal Washington Reporter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 -\* of being President again, is be- ness, earlier this month. ing put under increasing pres- Original plans were for the "And," said the association, sure to head his party's ticket Chief Executive to rest in Flor-

again this year. by Eisenhower all along, individ- tiring this year may be forthing it clear to Ike that he is the guess is that it will be a matchance to repeat their 1952 pre- is announced. sidential victory.

these associates have registered But Mr. Eisenhower has always with the President, and that he been a man to heed the call of salary for classroom teachers is is coming around to their view- duty, and if he is convinced that \$3,123, far below the average point that a situation is develop- he alone can win for the Repubing where it would be his duty licans, and that it is in the The association said a "more to run again. His close advisors country's interest for the G. O. equitable method of financing who have a high stake in his P. to stay in office, this will be the schools, and an increase of decision, will seek to make sure a tremendous incentive for him

all sorts of aid projects des ir- Joe O'Mahoney is investigating tion to at least 2.5 per cent As was reported in this column The President's suggestion probably would provide funds last year, after Ike's heart at- in his recent State of the Union for a general up-grading of tack, chances are better than speech - that tax cuts are not teachers' salaries throughout 50-50 that the President will now in order, at least until the run. The Republican Party has budget is safely balanced, sur-According to the State De- no other strong candidate. Every prised a lot of people who partment of Education, only other G. O. P. contender would thought tax cuts for 1956 were 2.185 per cent of the present be the underdog against Adlai already assured. The debate now

The next few weeks may test cerns two issues. the President's physical condiure. The amount from district tion to such an extent that he to district is sharply different. will know whether he can con-The present instability in the tinue in office for another four years — even giving up some of the load he carried the first American people more than it three years he occupied the White House, That may be one reason the President decided to if he decides to be a chief can-

17 state institutions, William A veteran member of the leg- Diers, has tossed his hat in the

Burney picked up his filing Sen. H. K. Diers, will not seek he can always veto a bill not in

Asked if he had any legisla-64-year-old farmer and live- tive reforms in mind for the cuts are less than a fifty-fifty stock raiser has, since the death Board, Diers said: "Not at this last year of Lt. Gov. Charles time." He said he has at the the President's veto power. Some J. Warner, performed functions present time, "only one plank sort of tax reduction bill still economy."

Diers served four terms in emerge from one or both houses.

owned school land in Keith

and Funds which administers wise, non-political approach to

Tom Coffey, Alma, board back to 1953 before the present board was created and before Robert Hiatt was secreousted by "barren-beaned" Sec- The Defense Department is go- Members of the legal profes- tary, left rentals too high in estate in excess of \$2,000,000,

13 others. Now it appears Keith

come effective in other coun- of the century. Oil was dis-In 1950, the House of Dele- ties in the state by Jan. 1, 1957. covered on the property in 1939.

President Eisenhower, now return from Key West and get that he has resumed the duties down to business, full time busi-

ida or Gettysburg until about While there has been a large March. Now that the President number of influential Repub- is actually at the helm again, licans dedicated to another race his decision on running or reuals in this group are now mak- coming at any moment. The best party's only hope - as far as ter of weeks, or at most, one or giving the Republicans a favored two months before his answer

There are still many who be-It is reported that many of lieve the President will not run to give it a try.

in progress on Capitol Hill con-

First, will Congress vote tax cuts regardless of the President's advice that the country balance its books before lowering levies?

Second, does the President's recommend a tion hurt his chances for relection this year, didate again?

In answer to the first question, there is still significant sentiment in Congress to lower taxes, even if only in the form Seward counties. His brother, issue is highly influential, since line with his thinking.

The best guess now is that tax possibility, mainly because of has an excellent chance to

On the second question, whether Eisenhower hurt himself politically by not calling for reductions, the reaction is mixed. However, a majority seems to the problem.

Fresno, Calif. - When Mrs. Cora Nidever, 85-year-old widow, died recently, she left an including \$1,827,350 in cash. Mrs. Nidever made an oil fortune on 80 acres of barren land she inherited from her mother, Mrs. Hester Binkley, who

Here's the Answer

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Nocturnal Mammal

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Lured 2 Chant

13 Slip 14 Exist 15 --- ears are joined together 9 Piece of soap 16 Deity

17 Operated 19 Toward 20 Unites 21 Live 23 Within (comb. form) 24 Redact

27 Oceans 28 Television .. (ab.) . 29 Tin (symbol) 30 Eye (Scot.) 31 Butterfly 32 Mariner's 34 German king

> 38 Close register (ab.) 40 Chooses 46 Preposition 47 Ignited 49 It is found in the ---Mississippi

valley 50 Winglike part 51 Eggs 52 White poplar 53 Speck 54 Moist 53 Birds' homes

56 Mineral rock

1.4,9 Depicted nocturnal 3 Aeriform fuel mammal 12 Literary scraps 4 Domestic slave 5 Astringent 6 Hoarfrost 7 Paradise 8 Depression

10 Asian 11 Beliefs 19 Meets 20 Sittings

peninsula devices 26 College official 25 Signify

35 Sartor 36 Decorated 23 Time marking 41 Enthusiastic ardor 42 Projection

32 It is ---43 Female in color 33 Come

sheep (pl.) 44 Ancient edging 50 Stir

stone ax 45 Very (Fr.) 48 Make lace