Let some poor family suffer a loss by death or disaster, or a distant state fall victim to floods, tornadoes, or hurricanes, and nearly every man and woman will rush forth pronto to lend assistance and financial aid-their troubles are our troubles, and most of us can hardly get our hand in the purse fast enough to give and keep on giving.

BUT, when things are calm and serene, when the sun is shining and we see the world through rose-colored glasses. it's a difficult matter to convince a lot of Americans that disaster can strike right in their own front yard.

What we are trying to get at is the present ignoring of our annual Red Cross drive for funds. Newspapers, magazines, radio and every other form of communication has voiced the great need of this organization this year. Disasters, one after another, in the east and west, have depleted Red Cross emergency funds to a dangerous level, and, yet, it will in all probability take a major calamity under some of our noses to realize how great and worthy an organization Red Cross and its tireless workers really is.

Surely, most of us have seen Red Cross at work. We've experienced its need and assistance in our own community, thankfully not on as large a scale as in many parts of our country, but, nonetheless, doing a job that needed to be done in an emergency. In war and peace, Red Cross workers are there first with the mostwith blood, with clothing, shelter, food and aid-talk to folks who have been through the mill.

Yet, Sanford Clements, of Elmwood, who last year generously consented to assume responsibility for general chairmanship of Cass County, was in our office Monday morning telling us of his difficulty in getting volunteer workers to complete a canvass of our area. Avoca, to our knowledge is the only community that has completed its drive and reached its quota

This is a shameful record. Surely there are individuals and organizations in Plattsmouth and other Cass County towns public spirited enough to get these jobs done in a hurry. A few hours spearheading a concerted drive among neighbors and friends would reach Cass County's quota. There must be a few persons willing to sacrifice some time from their everyday routine to put this worthy cause over the

Who knows? Disaster may be knocking at our front door during this year of 1956 - it could be most embarrassing seeking Red Cross aid.

#### \* \* \* OOK OUT "UNHANDY MEN"

Just like about everything else in this analytical age, this "do-it-yourself" craze has come up with some statistics. An insurance company researcher following a study has come up with the following:

About 600,000 persons are injured each year "doing it themselves." Sticking out like a sore thumb is carpentry with victims numbering 115,000. Next in number is 107,000 amateur painters who are victims of slips, strains and stresses. About 95,000 repairers of broken windows spell it pain instead of pane. Some 57,000 who venture roofward to clean gutters and troughs learn that what goes up must come down, sometimes not too gently. Shifting storm windows and screens produce 47,000 casualties. Tree pruners, 32,-000 of them, regret it and luck runs out for 16,400 "do-it-yourselfers" erecting TV aerials and 11,000 chimney painters. Some men are just naturally handy

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

-It lies in our power to love or hate. For will in us is over-ruled by fate. - Marlowe

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# EDITORIALS Furse's Fresh Flashes

Many persons who went from rags to riches during World War II have suddenly realized they had a round trip ticket.

We can remember back when the government spent a million dollars they had something to show for it.

\* \* \* Paying bills promptly is a wonderful habit—we recommend it very highly to

We men owe a debt of gratitude to our wives. They know the worst about us, yet refuse to believe it.

The thing most women dread about their past is its length.

Which reminds us that the best 10 years of a woman's life is between 35 and

The amount of sleep required for the average person is just five minutes more.

Certainly, Plattsmouth's traffic laws give a pedestrian the right-of-way, but it United States would go in doesn't provide for flowers.

about some things. But those not so handy, Egyptian-Arab forces along the like this writer for instance, better look Israeli border through the classified columns of this newspaper and grab the phone to call for ligence have warned their govprofessional help. More than likely they're ernments that on the basis of at least insured.

# Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO

The paving program on South massing in January in the Si- are set for campaigning is high. are in the same cost category, Sixth Street was nearing completion . . . nai, south of Israeli's Negev In the last presidential year, with Omaha the highest. But This trail crossed the North House Palace Guard has by-pas-Mildred Knoflicek received a superior border. rating for her violin solo at Tarkio, Mo., By the end of March, nearly kinds for the primary. This are faced with higher operating Bridgeport and one of the immatters on several occasions in in a tri-state music contest . . Mr. and Mrs. three divisions, fully equipped, year's total is far past the 500 costs because they provide paper portant points on the trail was recent weeks. J. H. Graves returned home from a were along the border. Stock- mark, a record. month's stay in Kansas City . . . Those fore this to make these divis- races for district judge, espehome from the University of Nebraska for ions independent of Egyptian cially in Omaha, where there puted on the basis of figures Easter vacation included Anna McCarthy, bases in the Suez. Lois Bestor, John Becker, and Dorothy \_The armored units include tions. Farmer . . . A formal opening of Mullen's Sherman Tanks, Russian Tanks, Cash Market was planned . . . George Het- British Centurian Tanks and state Legislature post held by rick reported Plattsmouth's Casco dairy Russian artillery. products were in great demand through- Russian artillery has been in- who did not run again. In Linout the county and state . . . Plattsmouth stalled along the Gaza strip. Masons gathered to pay tribute to grand - Egyptian and Saudi Arabian also seven candidates. Sen. Robmaster William Ramsey, former Platts- forces have now been almost ert Perry did not run again. mouth resident. Arrangements were made completely unified. The new In Omaha's 10th, represented by Carl Schneider, Ralph Wehrbein, and Wayne Bennet.

YEARS AGO Plans were being drawn up to make Arabia on the other would catch John Larkin of Omaha. In Omthe Plattsmouth Golf Club "one of the Israel in between. King Saud re- aha's ninth district, incumbent very best in the state," reported club cently stated that Saudi Arabia, Karl Vogel of Omaha has four President John V. Hatt . . . Nadine, daugh- Syria and Egypt had worked outter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cloidt, received plans to rescue "Bleeding Pales" opponents.

Assured of tine." painful injuries when struck by a car ... The British have decided to lack of opposition are Sens. Ot- burses them on the basis of a The building of the Burlington are already underway. The Re-Anton Bajeck was asked to play a xylo- use military force, under cer- to Kotouc of Humboldt, John nickel per meal. phone solo over radio station KMA, Shen- tain circumstances, in order to Aufenkamp of Julian, Hal Bridandoah . . . A surprise birthday party was stabilize at least one area of enbaugh of Dakota City, Arnold Pacific a few years later fur- vided the farmer. Both problems given Miss Alice Lorenz by her parents, the near east-Jordan and Iraq. Ruhnke of Plymouth, LeRoy Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lorenz . . . American But they have been unable to Bahensky of Palmer, Kathleen OUT of OLD Legion commander Tom Walling report- get any word from either Presi- Foote of Axtell, William Mcinitiation and smoker at Bellevue . . . Mr. Dulles as to what the United son of McCook, Norman Otto of States will do. and Mrs. Monte Streight and son, Guy, Note-Reason for the long Platte, Donald McGinley of departed for California to visit friends session between Eisenhower and Ogallala, and A A. Fenske of and relatives.

# \* \* \* The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND N DREW PEARSON

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:

KEFAUVER IS QUERIED ON HIS VP RUNNINGMATE: EGYPT TROOP CONCENTRATION HAS ALL THE EARMARKS OF WAR; FDR'S OLD SAILING SLOOP GOES BEGGING.

Washington - This week in New Jer- the Navy and, as president, built sey, the vice-presidential shoe was on the the Navy up to its greatest folk, incumbent Republican in vans, making their way to the other foot for Estes Kefauver. Hitherto strength in all history. he has been asked whether he would run | However, Secretary of the ponents on the GOP ticket - ed through the present Morrill for vice president. But at a press confer- Navy Charles Thomas ruled that Lester Anderson of Aurora, E. A. County ence in Trenton, with Governor Meyner he didn't want FDR's sloop at Carlson of Hordville, and Merle of New Jersey standing somewhat embar-

rassed beside him, Kefauver was quizzed: "Will you take Governor Meyner as the Smithsonian Institution. A ner of Creighton, Ernest Luther missionary husbands your vice-presidential runningmate, Sen-sign at the entrance of the of Hooper and Lawrence Brock

ator?' "He's a fine man," parried Kefauver, ical collections of the Smithson-"and I certainly would take him. But we ian illustrate the lives and times Gdynia-American line, now comhave a lot of fine leaders in the party, of American historical personand I think the final choice should be left to the convention."

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Just six months ago, mutual friends However, the Smithsonian was dedicated to Samuel Lang- published in March 1955 issue of of Kefauver and Stevenson sounded Ad- turned FDR's sloop down-for ley, its secretary between 1887- Nebraska History, the quarterly lai out as to whether he would take Ke- reasons of space. fauver as his runningmate. Stevenson said Following this, I happened to demic robe, two hoods, two aca- Society. that he would make no commitment, that there were many fine democrats who because my grandsons wanted that the state of th would make good vice presidents, that to see all its relics. would make good vice presidents, that to see all its relics.

the matter must be left to the Chicago Among the assortment of tro-

He added that if Kefauver ran against yaks, about the same size as prize medal of French academy; Indians and in the battle which him in the primaries and made him go to the Roosevelt sloop; fourteen Jansen medal of astronomical followed an estimated forty Inthe expense and trouble of stumping the dugout canoes; a lengthy model society of France; commenora- dians and two soldiers were killdifferent states, then he would never take of the SS Mauretania, which is British; of the SS Statendam, University, Italy; commenoration in addition to the great east-Kefauver for vice president.

convention.

Near East War? Reason for Prime Minister Eden's dian. personal query to President Eisenhower But the payoff was a model the Louisiana Purchase Exposi- of gold in the Black Hills in wanting to know exactly how far the of the SS Pilsudski of the Polish tion of 1904.



blocking war in the Near East is the tremendous buildup of

Both U.S. and British intelthis troop concentration, war is likely to explode almost any minute. They even warned, some 60 days ago, that the war tion is underway. deadline was likely to be in There is more than usual in- \$22.50 last year. Only eight was not ready to accept high

Egyptian-Arab buildup:

British jets which Egypt "sold" by Sen. William Moulton, who is to Saudi Arabia will be flown again a candidate, there are by Egyptian pilots.

-A pincers movement from Egypt on one side and Saudi district seat vacated by Sen.

Dulles-the longest they have Sunol. ever had together-on the day Ike came back from White Sulbeen definitely adopted.

FDR's Sailing Sloop FDR's old sailing sloop.

great love of ships. Later he for reelection. became assistant secretary of

the Naval Academy or anywhere Haynes of South Sioux City.

Smithsonian reads: "The histor- of Wakefield.

which they lived

# Capitol News By Melvin Paul

Statehouse Correspondent

Nebraska's May 15 primary elec- \$17.20.

Here are the details of the servers said, especially in the in Nebraska. Legislature. The number of Generally, hospitals in Lin-

1952, there were 465 filings of all officials said bigger hospitals Platte near the present town of sed the Secretary on agricultural

are 18 candidates for nine posi- from 123 of the state's hospitals.

Seven seek the 21st district Sen. Ernest Hubka of Beatrice, coln's 20th district, there are

seven opponents for Moulton. Six are trying for the eighth

Kearney, Harry L. Pizer of North

The Democrats, who had to area goes back well before the lished. phur Springs was the near east fill vacancies on the ballot on organization of Nebraska Tercrisis and British pleas for a the last day before the filing ritory. policy. No policy as yet has deadline, have their sights set The first white men of record 9,151 and by 1930 to 9,950. Since have read: "Home sick." In on the second and third dis- to set foot in Morrill County 1930, there has been a decline, other words, he was ill at home

trict Congressional races. Today being the anniversary In the second district are Ma- ert Stuart, who in December, a total of 8,263. of Franklin Roosevelt's death, bel Gillespie of Omaha, Philip 1812 camped briefly between the it's interesting to note the at- Allen of Omaha, J. Emmet Mc- present towns of Bayard and titude of current Washington of- Ardle of Elkhorn, Clayton Shrout Bridgeport on their way east ficials regarding a prized me- of Omaha and Joseph V. Be- from Astoria. At this camp-site mento of the late president nesch of Omaha. On the Re- they determined that they were which was offered by his son, publican side are Paul Kruger along the Platte River and that James, to the Navy for the mid- of Ft. Calhoun, Tom P. Epsen it would be necessary to winter shipmen at Annapolis-namely, of Omaha, William Thomas of on the North Platte before head-Omaha, Warren Swigart of Om- ing downstream. Accordingly, It was while sailing around aha and Glenn Cunningham of they moved back up the river Nova Scotia as a boy that the Omaha. Rep. Jackson Chase of to a point near the present town late President developed his Omaha, Republican, did not run of Torrington, Wyoming, coming

Rep. R. D. Harrison of Northe third district, has three op- Rocky Mountains pass-

Democrats seeking the third Whitman and Mrs. Henry Spaul-The sloop was then offered to district post are Jesse F. Tep- ding, going to Oregon with their

ing exhibit in the Smithsonian Trail by Merrill J. Mattes was 1906. The exhibit featured: Aca- magazine of the State Historical phies I noted: eight Eskimo Ka- Paris exposition of 1900; Jansen in the county was attacked by which is Dutch; of the SS EM- tive medal of Omaha Exposition west road, an important northpress of Russia, which is Cana- of 1898; Henry Draper gold me- south road passed through Mordal; commemorative medal of rill County. With the discovery

Read Group The Highway 92 Association PAGE TWO is going to give the 1957 Legislature a request to add 56 miles

of road to the state highway network. The group voted to hire a lobbyist, to work on that request. The mileage would be from Arthur, where the highway now ends, to Broadwater, where it would connect with Highway 26.

Some observers said this might

set a trend for the next session

of the Legislature to cope with.

Parking Matter

to Nebraska's Capitol has been split is the more colorful. It con- state. Kefauver was for high taken by a group of state em- cerns segregation. ployes.

old houses on the property, mark the House and Senate, who fear are sure the party will be split and rent them by the month.

Statehouse where parking space ferences. is at a premium.

Hospital Costs Up

Nebraska hospital costs, like everything else, have gone up in it may not be expecting too to put them back in office. recent years. But it probably costs less on the average to be up of the party. hospitalized in Nebraska than most other states.

The Nebraska Press Association In 1950, figures show, the av- gress should have finished up a erage cost per patient per day farm relief bill, and it should in Nebraska hospitals was \$11.72. have been signed into law in LINCOLN - Campaigning for Last year the amount was February, if the Administration

terest in politics this year, ob- states have averages lower than parity price supports.

Egyptian armed forces began candidates who filed and who coln, Scottsbluff and Hastings, tients with more service and the Camp Clarke Bridge. The On one occasion, feelers from

The Nebraska cost was com-

Hot Lunch Program

There are about 54,000 Nebraska school children participating in the state's hot lunch program. The program is operating in 379 schools.

Allen Elliott, supervisor of the hot lunch program in the state, in the dry country of the Ne- and that it was finally realized said last year there were 343 braska panhandle and against that Benson was too much of a

participating schools. lunch program. In addition the federal government donated

Nebraska schools. The schools charge on the av- irrigation work was conducted open rupture at their national erage, about 25 cents per meal. by small stock companies form- convention in Chicago. Several Assured of election because of The federal government reim- ed by the farmers themselves major efforts in this direction

handle, is one of the state's new- ed this arrangement in 1908 and tive Yates (D., Ill.) was not on est, but recorded history in the in 1909 the county was establiand for a vote, because he was

were the fur traders under Rob- and in 1950 the county returned -a slight difference from homedownstream in the spring of

In the 1820's fur trade cara-

The first white women in Morrill County were Mrs. Marcus

The great migration of the

1840's and 1850's passed through Morrill County, and Chimney Rock, south of Bayard, was one of the noted landmarks along

the 1870's heavy traffic develop-

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By Stanley James, Journal Washington Reporter

WASHINGTON - The ap-\* proach of the 1956 presidential cially in the Midwest. Estes Ke-

The group incorporated a non- also torn asunder, on the farm still find comfort in their belief stock association which will question. There are members of that the split in Democratic lease some lots, tear down two the G.O.P., now serving in both ranks is too deep to heal. They off the property into "stalls," that Republican confidence over worse in November than it is victory could be sadly shattered in April. If they are right, Mr. The property is near the if the Democrats heal their dif- Eisenhower has a strong factor

There may not be much About 47 cars will be accomo- chance of this, and yet it is cer- might be tossing away their one dated. This should free some tainly an enticing prospect for opportunity to defeat the Presspace for out-of-town visitors. the Democrats. If they can heal ident, by not unifying and playtheir party wounds, and thereby ing up the farm problem as the gain a good chance to defeat number one domestic issue, and President Eisenhower — some- seeking the support of rural citithing once thought impossible- zens in all parts of the country, much to expect a new patching

The Republicans' trouble, in farm areas, is very real. Conwas to provide farm relief in The national average was time. But the Administration

Now it may be too late to relieve the farm situation, espe-

whole area has been immorta- the White House reached an imlized in fiction in Miss Morissa, portant Democratic Representathe new novel by Nebraska's tive steering the farm relief bill well known author, Mari San- through its final conferee stages,

and soon the area was almost House. ficult time of it, trying to farm been felt in the White House Last year, he said, the schools ranchers, but some of the har- tinued unqualified support. spent \$2,595,646 for food for the diest of them held on until the The political situation at presadvent of irrigation.

\$494,370 worth of food to the of some of the state's early ir- chances. The Democrats must

ulated a rather considerable cated. Time will tell. wave of settlement, and by 1907, citizens of the area—then part THERE'S A DIFFERENCE of old Cheyenne County-peti- WASHINGTON, D.C. - When tioned for a separate county the Congressional Record stated Morrill County, in the pan- organization. The voters approv- the other day that Representa-

4,584. By 1920 it had jumped to diately. Yates said it should

election is being featured by ser- fauver's Minnesota primary vicious ruptures in each party. Per- tory seemed a sure sign of basic Action of interest to visitors haps the Democratic party's unrest in the farm areas of that parity supports.

But the Republican Party is A majority of Republicans

going for him. Meanwhile the Democrats

There are Republicans who are saying that unless Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson resigns prior to the election he will cost Mr. Eisenhower hundreds of thousands of votes. If this is an accurate analysis, these lost votes could be decisive, since they might swing the electoral college vote of a number of states.

The rumor keeps floating around Washington that Benson will step down, and there have ed on a trail north from Sidney. been indications that the White

and it was reported Benson was Within a few years, cattlemen not in on the compromise probegan to come into the county posal suggested by the White

completely taken over by the To some observers that looked large ranch operators. Home- like the panic which has desteaders began to arrive in the scended on important G.O.P. figmid-eighties. They had a dif- ures on Capitol Hill had at last the opposition of the powerful political liability to be given con-

ent, then offers each party a Morrill County was the scene chance to strengthen its rigation activities. The initial heal the split and prevent an through the county at the turn publicans are tied to a heavy of the century and the Union handicap if quick relief isn't prother improved conditions. | are serious. Perhaps the Repub-The Kinkaid act of 1904 stim- licans' dilemma is less compli-

"homesick," the Congressman The population in 1910 was had the record changed imme-

Here's the Answer

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Insect

HORIZONTAL 55 Employ 56 Mark of a 1,4 Depicted wound insect 8 Its larvae hide 57 Paradise 58 Sleeping place

12 Recent VERTICAL 13 Unemployed 1 Wreath 14 Scent 2 Nullify 15 Past 3 Number 16 Grinding 4 Fruit tooth 5 Image 18 Eggs 19 District attorney (ab.)

20 Connected

22 Not (prefix)

23 Volcano in

Sicily

(Bib.)

(ab.)

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54 Queen of

- Carthage

21 Greek coins 6 Spanish jug 7 Tidy 8 Thus 9 Stir 10 Beginner 37 Colored 11 Plays 17 Concerning slightly

24 Inherent 26 Movement 34 Unaccented 36 Indolent

20 Snakes

43 Burden 44 Tart 45 Grant 33 Shrill whistles 46 Famous

English school 49 Health resort 51 Young bear 53 Older (ab.)

42 Belonging to

25 Worthless 27 Flesh food 28 Playing cards 29 Trinity term 30 Copper coin (symbol) 32 Colloquial 33 Preserve 35 Disputed 38 Passage in the 39 Opposed 40 Artificial Janguage 41 Comforts 47 Preposition 48 Abstract being 51 Tooth on a