EDITORIALS

UGUST

The month of August is upon us, and after it has run its course, the year will be two-thirds over.

Perhaps the most dramatic date of our time, for which August is remembered, came on August 14th, 1945, when it was announced by President Truman that the Japanese had surrendered. This announcement ended World War II and meant the return home of most of twelve million Americans who had taken up arms in the fight against the Axis powers. Perhaps it was the biggest story of the era, unless the announcement of the German surrender, which was made May 8th, surpasses it in drama and significance.

Another important day for which August is remembered is that of August 3rd. On that day in 1492, Christobal Colon sailed from Palos, Spain, on his first voyage westward in search of a new route to China in the Far East.

Colon, who was later to be known as Christopher Columbus, reached the islands off the coast of the American continent in October, and while Columbus did not actually discover America, since several Eunent, he actually opened up the trade routes and the colonization of North America.

On August 14th, 1900, an Army of 8,-000 American, British, French, German and Japanese troops captured Peking, the Chinese capital. This sounds interesting in 1956, when it would probably take several hundred times that number of troops to do the job. This, however, was the time of the Boxers, who were committing outrages against foreign representatives in Peking.

On June 11, of 1900, the Chancellor of the Japanese legation in Peking and the German Ambassador were murdered in the streets. These outrages, plus others, induced the Western powers to send troops to the Far East, and the joint army, 8,000 strong, set out for Peking on August 4th, from Taku.

Another historical date Americans will long remember is August 19th, 1812. On that day, the American frigate, Constitution, fought a battle with the British frigate, Guerriere. The British had belittled the American fleet in the War of 1812, and had belittled the Constitution in particular.

On August 19th, Captain Isaac Hull, in command of the Constitution, met the British frigate Guerriere. In thirty minutes, he had reduced the British warship to a flaming wreck and had killed or wounded 300 prisoners. He himself had suffered only thirty casualties. The Constitution's victory was a great boost to American morale, and a blow to British prestige on the seas.

DEATH PENALTY AND HEROIN

Congress recently approved legislation which will allow juries to recommend death sentences for those who sell or give heroin to youngsters under eighteen years of age. The death penalty could also be applied to those who distribute the drug to such youngsters.

In addition to this strengthening of the anti-narcotics laws, Congress stiffened other penalties.

We think this legislation is a much-

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The great business of life is to be, to do, -John Morley

and to do without, and to depart.

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Furses Fresh Flashes

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, was in the other day complaining of not feeling well, said she was aching in the joints. We advised Fanny to stay out of joints.

Some pedestrians, a motorist tells us, walk as if they own the streets. We can go him one better, we know a lot of motorists that drive as though they own the

The real proof of restraint is having the same ailment the other fellow is telling you about and not mention it.

A local kid we talked to said he was sure "glad this was Friday" as his mother had already spanked him five times during the week.

Let us hope when the world peace pattern is finally cut, there will be no scraps left.

Home gardening work is mainly hoe, hoe, hoe. But, it's still no laughing matter.

* * * A gossip talks about others; a bore ropeans had preceded him to this conti- talks about himself, but a brilliant fellow talks about you.

> Did you ever notice that blunt people go down fighting for him. When make the most pointed remarks?

> needed step in the right direction. We have little sympathy for narcotics ped- Democratic party lost an elecdlers, in the first place, and none at all tion. for those who sell narcotics to youngsters.

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO

Bette Bulin was chosen Miss Platts- pleas for Kefauver to stay in mouth of 1936 and would later represent liam A. Roberts, Washington but antagonized the China lobby Nancy Snavely's place. Her sisthe city in the Miss Nebraska contest at the attorney who had the tough job senators. state fair . . . Judge C. L. Graves was visit- of raising money for the Tening in Lincoln with his son and daughter- nessee senator's deficit. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves . . . R. | Another came from De Silva Foster Patterson, member of the faculty of the Retail Clerks Union who at Tarkio College in Missouri and former largely carried the ball for Ke-Plattsmouth High School principal, was fauver in Southern California. visiting in Plattsmouth . . . Mrs. H. F. Gan- I was the candidate," he told semer of Mynard departed for the west Kefauver advisers in the closedcoast where she planned to spend the win- door session. "Now let's see ter . . . A daughter was born to Mr. and what I've got to gain or lose. Mrs. Louis Sykora . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Soennichsen and daughter, Phyllis, and convention will be against me. Miss Mary Rosencrans departed for a va- They'll probably put my delecation in northern Minnesota . . . Over 650 gates off in a corner or behind people attended a chicken dinner at the a pole. "20 Club." They were members of the keepers will push my delegates quest, it can be omitted from the letter Holy Rosary Church . . . Opening day for around. You know how the Ar- appearing in print. (Contents do not local schools was set at September 8.

30 YEARS AGO * * Mail carriers Paul Vandervoort and James Holly were officially named stage. He'll never recognize I wish to take this means of "city carriers." The promotion brought a me," continued De Silva, still commending the Cass County \$400 annual salary increase . . . Raymond talking as if he were the can- Board of Equalization for their J. Larson attended the state tennis tourna- didate. ment at Hastings . . . The Plattsmouth base- "Fourth, Senator Lyndon if concurred in by the State ball team was invited to be a participant in Johnson will be working against Board of Equalization, is a techa southwest Iowa tournament at Council me backstage, while Rayburn nical rectification which will Bluffs . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slavicek works against me on the stage. save Cass County taxpayers departed for Rochester where Mr. Slavicek has slowed down to a bust. planned to have medical treatment at the Mayo Clinic . . . Mrs. Anna Zitka was given a surprise birthday party . . . The Platts- va, now speaking for himself, Clara Olson, and commissioners persons. This was a decrease Another possible problem to mouth home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spang- not as if he were a candidate, R. E. Norris and H. L. Borne- under the 26 deaths in July of confront the next Legislature, ler was featured in a Sunday edition of the "I still think Harriman and Ke- meier on their appearance be- last year and is the lowest num- in the opinion of Merle Kings-Omaha Bee News . . . Louis Taylor was re- fauver ought to come out for fore the State Board of Equali- ber of deaths for July since bury of Ponca, a member of ported to be improving from an operation a declaration of principle on zation July 27. Mr. Begley's ex- 1945. July's deaths brought the the commission, is the large he underwent in an Omaha hospital . . . a spade. Let the Negro people sition was clear and concise. I pared to 162 for the last year back on the state system. Mr. and Mrs. David Simpson returned to face the civil rights issue. We remained at the hearing to hear during the same period.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND W DREW PEARSON

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:

KEFAUVER SEARCHED HIS SOUL BEFORE WITHDRAWING; HIS TOP CAMPAIGN MANAGERS WERE ADAMANT THAT HE QUIT; U. S. GOT POOR ADVICE ON PRESI-DENT NASSER

WASHINGTON-Estes Kefauver's decision to withdraw in favor of Adlai Ste- cratic harmony. He concurred venson came only after much soul-search- in their advise ing and a hot all-day session with his co- Note - When Kefauver was horts who came to Washington from all urged to make a deal with over the U.S.A.

For some time, his two top campaign advisers: "I've got a lot of managers, Jiggs Donohue, former D. C. respect for a man fights it out commissioner and Howard McGrath, for- as Adlai did. I couldn't gang up mer attorney general, were adamant that to throw the nimination to somehe withdraw. He faced a \$40,000 cam- one who didn't get into the paign deficit from his California-Florida primaries and make the race acprimaries, plus a \$29,000 expense for main- cording to american tradition.' taining headquarters in Chicago. But before he made a decision, Kefauver asked the leaders who had been most loyal to meet in a confidential session in Washing- Egypt's didtator, Colonel Naston.

The reaction was mixed. Some almost U. S. Ambassador Henry Byrowept. Some advised him to support Ste- ade was sold on Nasser, said venson. Some urged he make a deal with that he could be trusted as a New York's Governor Harriman. Some real friend of the U.S. A.

"I'm for my country first, my party second, and the candidate third," said Clara Shirpser, lady leader of Kefauver secretary of state, was vigorforces in San Francisco. She proposed ously pro-Arab, wanted to pro-



"Just think! Last week we were couped up in town with nothing to do but play bridge, watch TV, go to parties, and

that Kefauver withdraw.

"So am I," said Joe De Silva, Arabia regaardless of appease-Stevnson is not good for the country."

leader," said Gerald Flynn of Racine, Wis. "It's an honor to Kefauver went down fighting under the TV cameras in Chicago in 1952 that was when the

Joe Alperson, the Los Angeles stainless steel manufacturer, however, moved that Kefauver withdraw. Maryland leaders urged the same thing. So did Kefauver's friends in Virginia, as well as Tom Carroll, his California chairman.

Eloquent Pleas

"First the organization of the

vey boys told us where to go necessarily express the opinions of this and when to come last time at Chicago.

Where Do Negroes Stand? their home in Los Angeles after visiting know the professional Negro some of the other counties preissue after that. So let 'em stand up and be counted-for or principle. Let's separate the stand up and declare himself, too. Ise he for or against real en-

hasn't stood up so far.

Despite this plea, a heavy

Alvo News: Mrs. Art Klyver Wins 1st Prize At Card Party

By Mrs. Mabelle Winn Tel. 420

ALVO (Special)-The Double Deck Pinochle Club met July 25 at the home of Mrs. Mamie Williams with all but two members present.

Mrs. Art Klyver and Mrs. Mall Kitzel were guests. High score was won by Mrs. Klyver and low score by Mrs.

A lunch was served by Mrs.

Williams.

visitors at the Lee Stewart other states." Near East and one of the ablest home. The Hoffman girls have Nebraska now is in the "big return the forms, he said, with career diplomats, didn't trust been visiting their grandparents, leagues" when it comes to the the request that they be prop-Nasser, argued against Ambas- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy

up in the Dulles dog-house. Terry Lynn, children of Mr. ing the drums for more high- the same as that turned in for

land and Ralph Winn are mov- problem of matching federal the assessor nothing to check Later he advised taking the ing a house this week for Nor- road funds be met, but also a against to determine if the figcalculated risk of withdrawing man Johnson from Bennett to selling job must be done on the ure is accurate.

Mrs. Esther Clark is working at the switch board in Mrs. way and Ress said he finds it not accusing businessmen of ter in Lincoln had a stroke and she is helping care for her.

son of Lincoln and Mr.and Mrs. regarding Nasser, has been Charles Lewis and family of "sent into exile" as ambassador St. Louis, Mo., were Saturday evening callers at the Elmer

Wyo., to attend the rodeo. They

went in Mr. Heier's new car. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jipp and family and Mrs. Arthur Skinner drove to Conway, Iowa, to visit their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Skinner. They returned home Friday and report-

Mrs. Mall Kitzel and Mrs. Minnie Johnson visited in Platts-

civil rights. Let's call a spade planation of Cass County's po- State's traffic toll to 164 as com- number of requests to put roads

costs as little as 35 cents

The last Legislature lopped

ONE-DAY SERVICE

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL PAGE FOUR Monday, August 6, 1956

Capitol News

Road Problem and Inventories Of Business Are Tough Issues

must be maintained by counties.

The roads put on are maintained

Because of the increasing

commission is going to have to

A new federal highway bill

fast. The bill requires a public

hearing everytime a road is

routed through or around a

Business Returns

"picking figures out of the air"

in reporting the worth of their

according to Gov. Victor Ander-

The governor, chairman of the

Assessors will be directed to

A special note was made on

federal income tax purposes.

Gov. Anderson emphasized that

Rather, he said, they don't act-

"We don't want to penalize

and the only way they can be

Reports to the American Medi-

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son, himself a businessman.

Some businessmen have been

by the state.

By Melvin Paul

Statehouse Correspondent Nebraska Press Association LINCOLN—There will be a big road question-one of many- pressure from the federal funds up before the next session of angle, Ress says he feels the the Legislature.

It will concern how Nebraska meet more often and make can get out from under a whop- quicker decisions. ping pile of federal road dollars. In the next five years, if under which all the money was Door prize was won by Mrs. all available federal funds were granted, is so set up, Ress said. matched, a total of \$168,000,000 that decisions must be made worth of roads could be built.

State Engineer L. N. Ress has The next party will be held put the matter in graphic form. August 29 at the home of Mrs. He said: "We've got federal money running out our ears."

The question now, Ress said, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett is whether Nebraskans want to were Sunday dinner guests of take advantage of the opport- inventories for tax purposes, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl unity to get a firm grip on the

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy "The question," he said, "is Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul do the people want to take ad- Board of Equalization, said in Gaiss and daughter and Miss vantage of it (federal money), 1957 the board will not tolerate Margaret and Donna Jo Hof- or pay millions of dollars in incomplete returns from bus-

road building potential, Ress erly filled out.

The engineer takes the posi- business assessment forms this tion that he is just that—an year reminding taxpayers in-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cheever engineer and road administrator volved that the amount of their and grandchildren, Rickey and and that he should not be beat- inventories on Jan. 1 should be

callers of Ralph Winn and his fore the Advisory State High- blank, but merely listed a total way Commission, with the state- in the space provided. Arthur Skinner, Herbert Um- ment that not only must the The governor said this gives

> There is opposition to the high- in making the statement, he was even within membership of the making "dishonest" returns. commission.

> The network could consist of ually know the amount of their four-lane, divided highway inventories otherwise across the nation, and Nebraska, with the federal government anyone," the governor commentpaying nine dollars out of every ed, "All we want are the facts, ten dollars' cost.

> Ress said unless cities and obtained is by the businessman counties match federal money, making a complete return." and use up that allocated to them, the state won't be able to match the leftover and it cal Association indicated that will lapse to the federal govern- paralytic polio would be comment. This has not happened in plotely eliminated as a threat the past but because of the new to both children and adults in allotment of funds, it could.

The next five years will be critical ones for the state's road building aspirations. The highway commission has

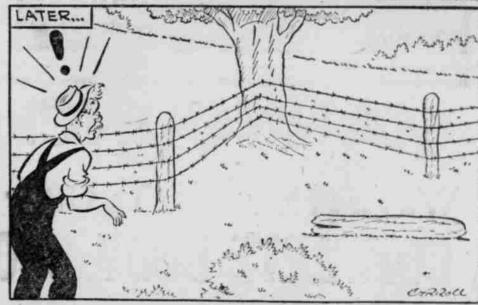
directed its secretary, Owen Boyles, to draw up material for presentation to the public on the problem of the availability of federal funds. The problem is two-fold. First,

the state has more money than ever for regular road work, and a king-size amount for the interstate. Ress has emphasized that Nebraska first will turn its attention to regular roads, then the interstate.

Preliminary plans already

off some 900 miles, but added about half that amount of mileage. The mileage taken off

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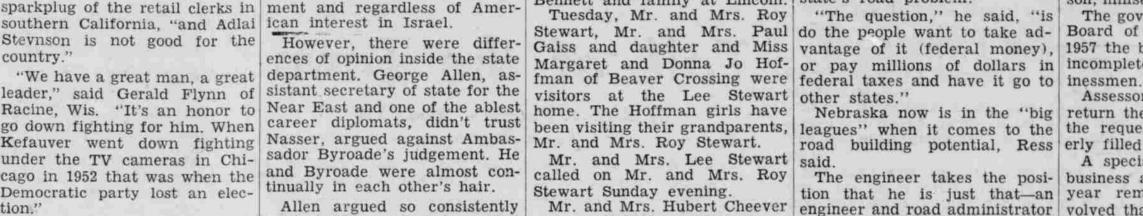












Allen argued so consistently against Nasser that he ended Dulles, who was strong for the oil companies, was sympathetic to Nasser. Allen, however, as early as last year, opposed the loan to

Egypt for the Aswan Dam.

Though Allen's policy won out

Greenwood, Nebr.,

DOGGONIT, JABBER, THIS REPLACE-MENT POST ISN'T SUNK DEEP ENOUGH! GET BUSY AND FIX IT SO THE FENCE WON'T SAG!

THAT'S A MODERN

N. EUGENE!

CHAIR YOU'RE SITTIN

action of June 26. This action.

to South Africa.

newspaper.)

One of the most eloquent it. He won his point only after near Waverly. Nasser recognized Red China. the race came from Col. Wil-

sador Byroade, who has now confessed that he was all wet

"Second, the ushers and door- intended for publication, however, by re-

"Third, Sam Rayburn will be working against me on the

"Finally, the Harriman boom many thousands of dollars.

politician don't want civil rights sent their cases. None did a A Classified Ad in The Journal passed. They won't have an better job, if as good. against a real declaration of men from the boys. Let Adlai

forcement of civil rights? He 'A man is never defeated when he goes down fighting," concluded the fiery labor leader from Los Angeles, "and I came here to fight, not to bury

Kefauver. majority of Kefauver advisers at the closed door session urged that he withdraw in favor of Stevenson for the sake of demo-

Averell Harriman, he told his

Bad Advise On Nasser For approximately 12 months, the State Department has been ser. This was largely because

It was also because of Herbert Hoover, Jr., former vicepresident of the Union Oil Company of California, now under-

Kitzel. Grace Brunkow. Hazel Mickel. tect U. S. oil rights in Saudi

Bennett and family at Lincoln, state's road problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart said. Stewart Sunday evening.

and Mrs. Clayton Cheever of way user revenue. Lincoln, were Sunday afternoon Ress has laid the problem be- Many skipped filling out the

Greece as ambassador. Ambas- Visit at Klyvers

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis and

Albert Brunkow who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Amanda weeks, returned to Alvo Wednesday. Mrs. Kelley lives in South Dakota and has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heier and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuelke left Thursday for Cheyenne,

ed it quite dry there.

Mr. and Mrs Clyde Johnson, mouth Monday.

I also wish to commend our Highway Deaths Drop have been made for a segment new county attorney, James F. July traffic accidents in Ne- of the interstate system between "However," continued De Sil- Begley, county assessor, Miss braska claimed the lives of 25 Omaha and Lincoln

Walter A. Woitzel KARR & SOCHOR Auditors & Accountants udits - Income Tax Service Bookkeeping Systems Installed Donat Building