EDITORIALS

An American Custom

It has long been recognized that Americans are a youthful people, full of vim and vigor, and uninhibited, relatively, when compared with, say, Europeans. This is still true, today, for the United States and its people are still a young nation.

One of the traits of youth is to know all the answers. We Americans, especially the GI abroad in World War I, World War II and the Korean War, certainly knew all the answers. We may not have been good diplomats, as a result, but we knew the answers and we let the other countries of the world, and their inhabitants, know that the American way of life was best.

The conduct of Americans abroad is an important factor in our foreign relations. Attention has been given to it in the military and by the State Department. The idea is now to teach Americans not to ridicule everything "foreign" and not to always be loud-talking big-Ikes when among Europeans or Asians.

This situation has a parallel in our everyday life in the United States. We are often too eager to critcize the fellow in another section of the country because we don't understand the problem he faces.

There is a lesson to be learned in all this. The lesson is simple. Here it is: There is a majority of good people in every section of the country, who try to do what is right. No section, state or county has a monopoly on virtue, brains or intelligence.

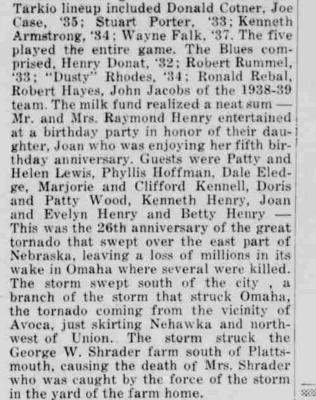
It would be well for us to always remember that we do not have the facility for understanding everyone's problems, and certainly we cannot expect to solve problems about which we know little, or on which we are only half-informed.

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Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO

Members of the Plattsmouth high school basketball quintet contested with PHS students attending Tarkio college at the local gym in a benefit game staged for the milk fund drive of the Women's club. The game resulted in victory for the Tarkio Owlets by a score of 44 to 26. "Moose' Armstrong leading the Tarkio assault while Rebal was the most effective of the present and past veterans of the PHS.



Henry Donat was center for the Blues

while Armstrong served for Tarkio. The

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YEARS AGO 30 The county oratorical and declama-

tory contest was held at Weeping Water. In the extemperaneous speaking Clelland Retelsdorf of this city was first, while in the oratorical class Clarence Norris of Avoca was first with Chris Bulin of this city as second. In the dramatic and humor officiating, ous events, Miss Doris Young of Plattsmouth was first dramatics and in the humorous section Miss Evelyn Kuehne of Murdock was first and Miss Ruby Carter of this city second. In addition to the Miss Marjorie Arn was heard in a piano number and Miss Catherine McClusky in a flute - The American Legion Juvenile solo band under the direction of W. R. Holly and L. D. Hiatt, gave a short concert at the Legion building. The personnel of the band was composed of Marvin Tritsch. Thomas Mendenhall, Harold Albert, Robert Mann, William Henrichsen, Francis Libershal, James Comstock cornets; Stuart Porter, euphonium: Otto Stodola, James Robertson, Lawrence Rhodes, Selby Lightbody, clarinets; Jack Moye, George Luschinsky, Robert Bestor, Altos; Donald Cotner, Edward Egenberger, Robert Hall, Herbert Minor, James Begley, Aulton Roland, Arthur Kopp, saxaphones; Kenneth Armstrong, Cecil Comstock, drum.



FROM

Mrs. Henry Maseman

Confirmation service was held at a birthday luncheon March Palm Sunday at First Lutheran 21 on her birthday, Guests were following several strokes. Church with Rev. A. Zeilinger Mrs. John Norris, Mrs. Ray Norris, Mrs. Wm. Maseman and of Denver visited his parents. Members of the class were Mrs. Myrtle Wolph.

Mrs. John Rippe returned over the weekend, Dianne Hillman, Lynette Kepler, Bonnie Koester, Beverly home Thursday from Bryan hos-

Patterson, Claretta Windels, pital, Sara Jane Albers, Lorna Kay Kepler, Sharon Wohlers, Bever- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. the Lincoln Association of the returned home Thursday from ly Hillman, Carol Kastens, Pat- Elmer Hallstrom with Mrs. Congregational Church at Sal- a week's trip to Illinois where ricia Volker, Gloria Neeman, Charles Marshall hostess. Lester Rathe, Ronald Wohlers, Mrs. Ernest Norris showed Michael Koever, Harry Hausslides. child, Roger Rietsch, Ivan Mc- H. Marquardt and Mr. Mar- isterial committee and Mrs. Fred

Coy, Donald Hansen, Ronnie shall shared in the program. Wohlers, Larry Meyer, Gayle Stubbendick, Arlene Wallman, the state convention April 8-10 Robert Knake and Herbert Nee- Wolph were chosen delegates to and Mrs. Clyde Bogard visited

man Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wes- Elmer Hallstrom and Mrs. Carl sel and girls were dinner guests Tefft. of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rosen-

thal, Cook, in honor of the 8th port on the district art exhibit ing. birthday of Carol Jean Rosen- at Syracuse. Avoca received a thal. Other guests were Mr. and good number of ribbons and will Mrs. Lewis Steinhoff, Mr. and compete in the state exhibit at

Mrs. John Steinhoff and Ar- Lincoln at the convention. len and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dav- Officers elected were Mrs. is and son, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Marshall, president; Mrs. Hallstrom, vice president; Mrs. John erica with You, was presented

Sunday guests of Roy Ruhge Norris, secretary, and Mrs. El- at the public library last Monwere Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mer- mer Hennings, treasurer. cer and family of Boulder, Co- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Emshoff

to, Mrs. Charles Ott of Nebras, are home from their wedding weekend basketball excitement ka City, Mrs. Florence Calla- trip to Florida, While there they and fighting the blizzard, Mr. han, Beatrice, Glenn Place, Lin- visited Mr. and Mrs. David coln, and Mrs. Minnie Neumeis- Straub, Mrs. Emshoff and Mrs. ter and Bertha. Straub were former roommates

The Housekeepers Union Ex- while working in Lincoln. tension Club met Thursday with Mrs. Silas Everett recently Mrs. Ernest Haveman, The pro- received a 52-piece stainless

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL visiting here at the Roy Ruhge PAGE TWO home during Spring vacation. The Avoca Lions Club met on

Tuesday evening at the cafe. Plans were made to go to Weep. ing Water to sponsor organizing a club. It was also decided to put a cement platform for basketball or tennis at the school. The Anniversary Club met

Thursday evening with Mrs. E. Rawalt: Mrs. Ann Mickle was a guest. Prizes at cards sen tto Levi Wilson, Phyllis Straub, Mrs. Elmer Hennings, Mrs. Levi Wilson and Mrs. Elmer Wessel. Mrs. Charles Marshall returned home Tuesday from a business trip to Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Saturday supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Aeschbacher were Mr. and Mrs. William man spent Sunday in Omaha Aeschbacher and sons, Lincoln, and Mrs. Ruby Kavanaugh, Versailles. Mo.

Mrs. J. W. Brendel and Fred Marquardt attended funeral ser- of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Mcvices for William Seybolt at Mur- Donald. ray Monday.

Mrs. Roy Ruhge entertained 3242 North 52nd St., Lincoln, at a surprise coffee honoring will observe their 60th wedding Mrs. Ernest Haveman on her anniversary March 29, Due to birthday Wednesday morning. Present were Mrs. Martha Ruhwould be glad to know of the, ge, Mrs. Minnie Neumeister, Mrs. Leonard Haveman and occasion.

Wayne, Mrs. Earl Freeman, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. James Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills J. H. F. Ruhge, Mrs. Elmer Hennings and son of Sutton were Sunday. Friends here have received

dinner guests at the home of word of the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickmeyer Miss Florence Bardil in Ohio and family of Omaha. The occasion was Mr. Dickmeyer's Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marshall birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall daughter of Humboldt spent the weekend at the Howard Colbert Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carsten

home. and Rev. J. E. Aeschbacher at-Mr. and Mrs. William Stock Avoca Woman's Club met on tended the Spring meeting of em Wednesday. Mrs. Carsten they visited at the home of son was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Elden Ahrens Mr. Rev. Aeschbacher to the min-Marquardt to the social action Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. John committee. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Everett

in Lincoln, Alternates are Mrs. Mrs. Linn Brinton at her home in Elmwood, Mrs. Brinton who suffered a fractured hip sever-Mrs. Ernest Norris gave a re- al weeks ago is slowly improv-

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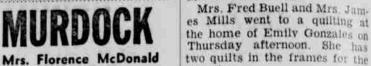
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Section B

Thursday, March 26, 1959

The Friendly Neighbor Club

Dragline Impresses

line in operation. They were

County Commissioners and an

Marion and family.

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met with Mrs. Herb Bornemei-Mr. and Mrs. Lacey McDon- er for their March meeting on Wednesday, The weather was ald and Mr. and Mrs. George Mooney of Ashland left last beautiful and 10 members and Thursday for North Loup where swered roll call by telling of a they spent the weekend at the memorable Easter in their past home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorothy showed color slides of a recent trip to the Black Hills, Gillespie, returning home Mon-Next meeting will be at the day

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Else- home of Mrs. Floyd McKee, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McDonengineer from Harison County ald and two children of Utica were in Cass County this week spent the weekend at the home to see the county's new drag-

"impressed" with it, Bill Nolle Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zink of Cass County commissioner said Yukio Mishima, one of Japan's

poor health there will be no cel- most popular postwar novelists: ebration, but we thought friends "what is elegant is decided by the greater numbers of a society.

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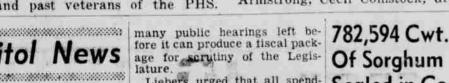
Liebers urged that all spend-By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association will be hard-pressed to get the farmers in Cass County was re-LINCOLN - The Legislature budget bill into final form in leased today by Cass ASC Coun-

an Easter vacation and will re- year July 1, Traditionally, an

Capitol News age for scrutiny of the Legislature.

> ing bills be disposed of by April 20 or the budget committee

Althouse. He infor



Of Sorghum Sealed in Co.

cut this week's work short for time for the start of the fiscal ty Committee chairman, Ivan G.

man Thormallen.

Information of interest to

convene Tuesday, March 31. The break is traditional for the work involved, the budget of this date 782,594 cwt. of 1958 the lawmakers and allows them bill is the last to be passed in grain sorghum had been placed to catch up on rest and the sent- a session. Once this is done, the under seal, while 31,654 cwt. of iment of the home folks before axe comes out and all remain- grain sorghum is protected by returning for the final 3 months ing legislation is killed. Pass- purchase agreement.

of the session. a flock of legislation, awaiting adjourn for two years. initial debate.

Committee work was light his board, if all were passed, could chase agreement. cation.

of public hearings. Tuesday, the bout \$338 million. senators made an inspection trip at Beatrice, and Thursday vacation.

Well past 100 bills are await- business. ing first debate. Many still have

after the Easter recess. Law- ploye under State Auditor Ray In the case of corn, care of makers will be refreshed, at C. Johnson. least as far as handling legiser activity.

the summer sun begins to beat the proposal. down on the legislative chamber, which, like the entire statehouse, is not air conditioned. the axe from either committee bills have been passed and some of them are law.

the 700 mark. Roughly, the law- uary. makers have about 300 to process during the final three mon-

Budget Committee

The Legislature's budget committee is one of the forces push- ed the legislation which would ing action of the lawmakers.

committee chairman, presents ance of state funds on deposit periodic reports to the entire in Nebraska banks. body urging earliest consideration of proposals that affect state terest on money it has placed spending

These must be disposed of before the budget committee can a banker, said his bank has no come up with its recommend- state funds in it and never did ations on finances for the 1959- but he thinks the three per cent 61 period.

Liebers told the lawmakers under the Brooks bill is too high. that at the first of this week Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsthere were 91 bills involving ap- bluff echoed that remark. Carpropriations in one form or an- penter went further and launchother that had not been dispos- ed an attack on Democratic ed of by the solons.

has much calculating and puty state treasurer, a Repub- -not today."

age of the budget bill signals A total of 1,368,555 bushels of

Backed up on general file is a motion for the Legislature to 1958 corn is presently under price support with an additional Spending bills still on the 30,900 bushels protected by pur-

week, also because of the va- add some \$18 million to the A total of 635,460 bushels of state's two-year budget which 1958 wheat was sealed during Paula Ludwig, Karen Kepler, Three afternoons were devoid for the current period totaled a- the availability period ending Jan. 31, 1959, with an additional 4,700 bushels of wheat protected

J. Cecil Way, state account- by purchase agreement. and Good Friday are part of the ant in the State Auditor's office Producers are reminded that has resigned to enter private care must be exercised in the

care of grain placed under price Way has been with the office support and stored on the farm, not been set for public hearing. for the past 14 years. He will to prevent loss of quality which Tempo of the session is ex- be succeeded April 10 by P. will eventually result in loss of pected to pick up considerably Merle Humphries, a 12-year em- capital to the producer.

the grain can result in a sub-Way said he had received an stantial profit to the farmer by lation goes, and the end of the offer to take charge of fiscal delivery of No. 1 or No. 2 corn session will be in sight, which procedures for a Lincoln con- carrying less than 2% foreign psychologically will cause great- struction firm and although he material and less than 13.5 per regretted leaving state employ- cent moisture which can result Work hits the fever pitch as ment he could not turn down in premiums over and above the loan rate.

State Spending

Way Resigns

The state government has spent \$221 million in the current

Bank Bill

A bill introduced involving lican appointed by Larsen. state money on deposit in banks drew considerable controversy on the floor of the Legislature. Gov. Ralph G. Brooks propositol and the state." set up a three per cent interest Sen, Otto Liebers of Lincoln. rate on the average daily bal-

The state now receives no inin banks throughout the state.

he understood Deputy Treasur- visit in California. Sen, J. O. Peck of Columbus. er Frank Ullstrom was pushing for investment of the surplus not been made. interest to be required of banks

Carpenter commented he withwas giving the new treasurer.

has falled to do this.

The Scottsbluff Senator said

State Treasurer Richard Lar-Henry Cabot Lodge, United This is delaying work of the sen. After that, Carpenter with. States ambassador to the Unit- her sister, Mrs. Fred Kasten, budget committee, Liebers drew his bill which would have ed Nations: "With the Soviet was a surgery patient at Brysaid, noting that the committee taken off the \$6,500 per year communist mentality what it is an Memorial Hospital in Lin still will visit institutions and celling on the salary of the de- today, there cannot be one world coln

gram was Let's Eat Fruit pre- steel silverware set in a contest. sented by Mrs. Elmer Hennings Mrs. Fred Brand, Manley, was and Mrs. Edward Nelsen,

Avoca High School attended Mrs. Joe Koever Saturday. the Cass County music festival Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr. Be at Weeping Water Friday and atrice, Judy and Gregg, visited superior-mixed chorus; Paula day, Ludwig, vocal solo; Harry Hun- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mercer through the bored."-The Dai lent-girls glee club; Sally Car-

Crystal Seegel, Richard Hoback and Wayne Wohlers, each excellent in vocal solo. Henry Hunterman, freshman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunterman carned the only superior plus rating in the contest,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Omaha announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela, March 19 at Clarkson Hospital, Omaha. Grandparents here are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. The couple also has a daughter Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holm and Mrs. Henry Maseman were in Nebraska City Sunday calling on Mrs. Henry Ross, Mrs. Lewis Royal, Delbert Munn and Charles Gruber at St. Mary's hospital.

Moving this past week were Producers interested in ob- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bredenstine More than 100 bills have felt biennium, which ends June 30. taining incentive payments on and family from Avoca to a farm or floor action, Well over 160 port of the State Tax Commis- tween April 1, 1958, and March farm vacated by the Bredensloner, government spending in 31, 1959, are reminded that stines was Clarence Staack from

> Mrs. Granius, was also absent. Substituting for her was Mrs. Of Larsen, Carpenter said the Lou Stueckrath.

new treasurer should "spend Delbert Munn, former Nehawmore time being treasurer in- kan and well known here is at stead of running around the cap. St. Mary's hospital in Nebraska City following a heart attack. Carpenter charged that Lar- Mrs. Lewis Royal, moving to sen had said he would take some Nehawka last week, fell and sus-\$5 million in idle state funds tained a crushed vertebra and and invest it in securities, but is also at St. Mary's,

Meta Mueller returned home Saturday from a several weeks

Jane Bose was hospitalized several days last week at Genfunds in securities, but this has eral Hospital, Lincoln, She was able to return home. While entering her daughter in the hodrew the pay bill because of the "advice" Ullstrom apparently emergency room to have it dressed

Mrs. Ernest Haveman reports

Mrs. Carl Telft was honored

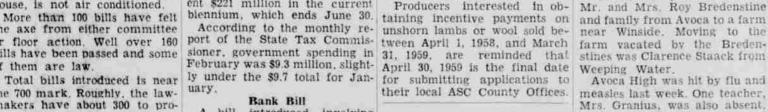
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"When making a speech, received the following ratings: at the John Mohr home Satur- a good idea to hit the nail the head-but don't pound

terman, superior plus; excel- and children, Boulder, Colo., are Mae, U. S. Des Moines.



gia and the Great Smoky Moun- tains, famous horses of the Blue Grass Region, Greek influenc- ed architecture and Civil War battlefields offered subject mat- ter for the artistic and curious camera of "Slim" Amelang. "When making a speech, it's a good idea to hit the nail on the head-but don't pound it through the bored."—The Daisy Mae, U. S. Des Moines.	COMPLETE PHOTO SERVICE * Weddings * Portraits * Babies Fast Service Moderate Prices Bob & Deline Faris Phone 4120
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