



Cancer—the Savage; Let's Destroy It



Let's pretend there's a savage criminal at large in your neighborhood. The criminal strikes without warning, without reason. He will strip a home of all its belongings. He will maim. He will kill.

Some protection already exists. All have locks on their doors. Some with forethought have insurance. The police establish double patrol at night, detectives work 'round the clock.

Finally caution and care by citizens, clever deduction by authorities rid the neighborhood of this criminal.

And peaceful living is restored.

Now let's NOT pretend. Let's face a real and ever present threat. In a town of 50,000 in 1953 he will strike 120 new persons, he will destroy, 70, many of whom will have been ill for more than a year. In our lifetime, if he is unchecked, he will strike about 10,000 of the citizens in a town of 50,000.

The name of this threat? Cancer!

But what about the locks on the doors? The insurance against this criminal?

They are the annual check-ups at the doctor's office, alertness to cancer's seven danger signals. They will help save the lives of 2,500 of those 10,000 who are struck by cancer. Just as many more could be saved with the help of check-ups in "locks" and "danger signal" insurance.

But what of the 5,000 remaining who will have cancer?

That's where the detectives come in, seeking an answer to the mystery—the research scientists and doctors. Without their work, cancer and the fear of cancer can never be banished. And their work depends on you, depends on your 1953 gift to the American Cancer Society. Your generous contributions will not only help

solve the riddle of cancer, but will help alert Americans—yourself, your neighbors—to its dangers. Let's NOT pretend the dangers don't exist.

Constantly Better Medical Care

A short time ago the eighth National Conference on Rural Health was held in Virginia, under the sponsorship of the American Medical Association. The meeting drew more than 600 representatives of medical, agricultural, university extension services and other groups with a combined membership of several millions. Forty-two states and the District of Columbia were represented. And the gist of the reports and statements made, is that medical care facilities in rural areas are increasing rapidly through co-operative, voluntary efforts of medical, farm and community groups.

Some extremely important talks were made. As an example, many people have felt that a main step in bettering rural medical care is simply to increase the number of doctors graduated by our medical schools, on the theory that many of them would establish rural practices. This idea was tellingly refuted by the president of the AMA, who said, "A physician who has spent eight to thirteen years of his life in being trained to practice modern medicine is not willing to settle in an area where there are no facilities for practicing such a type of medicine. Increasing the number of physicians will not do it, as they would still tend to congregate in cities." He pointed out that in some states the problem has been solved by the community providing medical facilities and then permitting the doctor to rent or buy them. Then needed physicians have been obtained. In these days of good roads and automobiles every community does not

Today's Thought

Be not forgetful of prayer. Every time you pray, if your prayer is sincere, there will be new feeling and new meaning in it, which will give you fresh courage, and you will understand that prayer is an education.—Fyodor Dostoyevsky (1821-1881).

Sen. Butler Insists On Price Support

Senator Hugh Butler (R.-Neb) has announced that he intends to continue to insist on an equitable price support level by the Commodity Credit Corporation for butter sold in the Omaha market as compared with price supports announced by the Department of Agriculture for other terminal markets, such as Chicago.

Under the schedule of support prices announced by the Department thus far, Butler pointed out, butter offered for sale in Omaha is subjected to such a sharp discount that dealers and shippers have found it to their advantage to send their butter on to Chicago for sale and storage at that point.

"This price differential against Omaha is unfair to a Nebraska dairyman and tends to siphon all the butter business out of Omaha to other terminal markets," Senator Butler said. "It also does harm to Omaha dealers, cold storage warehouses, and business generally."

"I feel that Omaha should be recognized as one of the principal terminal markets and a differential set which would assure Nebraska dairymen an equal break with producers in other areas. I feel sure that the unfortunate results of the support schedule are due to an honest mistake and I intend to do everything possible to correct it," Butler concluded.

Foundation for One World

New York
Leon Jolson arrived in this country in 1947 with only a few worldly possessions—his memories of a Nazi concentration camp, \$6 in cash, and a will to succeed in a new world.

Today Mr. Jolson, an American citizen for a year and president of a multimillion dollar firm, has set up a \$250,000 foundation "to promote better understanding between all races, creed, and nationalities on the community level."

The foundation was the latest milestone in Mr. Jolson's success story, a story that started with Mr. Jolson and his wife living on \$90 a month provided by a welfare agency after arrival here from their native Poland.

Mr. Jolson soon earned his first money here repairing sewing machines in the garment district. Then he opened a small store, selling secondhand sewing machines.

need a hospital as long as one is available within a reasonable distance.

The big point is that tremendous progress in solving rural medical care is being made by voluntary action. We don't need government to tell us how to do it—or to attempt to do it for us.

Gov. Crosby Speaks At 79th Convention of NPA

The Nebraska Press Association, held its 79th Annual Convention here in Lincoln, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The activities were highlighted by the Fun Night get acquainted buffet dinner at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, given by The Nebraska State Fair, and The Business Men of Lincoln.

Former U.S. Senator Fred Seaton, who is now publisher of the Hastings Tribune, and The Hon. Governor Robert B. Crosby were the main speakers of the two-day session.

Speaking at the Luncheon, held in the Main Ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel, which was headquarters for the Convention, Mr. Seaton gave the highlights of the "1952 Presidential Campaign."

The Hon. Gov. Robert B. Crosby, speaking at the banquet on the subject of "Newspapers and the Government," said that

the difference between the newspapers and radios and television, is that newspapers expresses opinions, while the radio or television give out news." The newspaper is useful in keeping the man in office on his toes. It aids immeasurably in keeping things in order.

He gave three definite services rendered by the press as:

1—It keep public officials on their toes by keeping in mind what the public wants.

2—It keep public officials informed on what they should know about, and

3—It keep the public informed.

In closing the Governor stated:

"I know that the State Government wouldn't begin to operate without the constant and devoted attention from newspaper coverage."

This scribe is truly the richer for having attended this convention, and sat in on the many information-packed discussions.

Gideon Society Wins Suit to Give Bible to Pupils

Hackensack, N. J.
Superior Court Judge J. Wallace Leyden has ruled that the Gideon Bible Society may distribute the King James version of the new Testament in Rutherford Schools.

Distribution of the Bibles, the judge ruled, does not constitute an "illegal or unconstitutional interference with religious liberty."

But, he added: "It may be a bad policy for a board of education (to allow this), but then I'm not concerned with policy."

The suit was brought by a Jewish parent, Bernard Tudor of Rutherford, who has a daughter attending elementary school.

A Roman Catholic parent, Mrs. Walter Natyniak, had also been a party to the suit, but had dropped out when her child was transferred to parochial school.

The Gideon society, widely known for the Bibles it places in hotel rooms, has formulated a national program for distributing Bibles in schools.

Before Judge Leyden handed down his ruling, he heard testimony who contended that distribution of the King James version of the Bible, commonly accepted by those of Protestant faith, would have a bad effect on children of other faiths.

Dr. Isadore Chein of New York testified that it might result in a guilt complex among Jewish children.

Testifying for the defense, Dr. Guy L. Hilleboe, superintendent of Rutherford schools, said, educators are not concerned with race, creed, or color, but are responsible only to the "parent and not to the Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish church."

Distribution was begun last year, and about 600 children have signed receipts for the Bibles. Mr. Hilleboe said those who got the Bible had to have the consent of their parents.

EDUCATION ACS GOAL

One goal of the American Cancer Society's 1953 campaign is to save lives now by educating the public about cancer's early symptoms and urging them to have frequent medical examinations.

New Blow Seen To GI Mortgage

Washington
The interest rate on long-term government bonds from 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 per cent will knock veterans and FHA mortgage loans right out of business, the National Association of Home Builders warned here.

By making long-term bonds much more profitable, the nation's investors will no longer want to finance mortgages for veterans, Emanuel M. Spiegel, association president, declared.

The market for VA and FHA mortgages, Mr. Spiegel stated, is already very tight. But the new government action, he said, will create a national housing emergency again. Mortgage lenders have withdrawn from the market to see what the new administration intends to do about the unrealistic VA and FHA interest rates, he added.

Veteran administration loans bring only 4 per cent today. Builders think this should be increased to at least 4 1/4 to 4 1/2 per cent to make them more attractive to lenders.

Hot Springs Team In Cotton States

Greenville, Miss.—Directors of the Cotton States Baseball League have reinstated the Hot Springs, Ark., club, which was ousted last week for refusal to release two Negro players.

After a closed 3 1/2-hour meeting, League President Al Harway of Helena, Ark., issued a 16-word statement which said: "The Cotton States League will open April 21 as scheduled with the present eight members."

Harway refused further comment.

During the present year the American Cancer Society is supporting 270 grants-in-aid and 31 institutional grants. Aid this work by giving to the 1953 ASC crusade.

About 160,000 children under 18 years old have lost their fathers from cancer and about 175,000 have been made motherless by cancer, the American Cancer Society says.