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A LAY SERMON FOR SUNDAY.

"I said, I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue: I will keep my mouth with a bridle, while the wicked is before me."-

As with the determination of David the Psalmist. so let it be with us, all of us, that we take heed to our ways, sin not with our tongues and keep our mouths well bridled.

Most of all the suffering and sorrows of the world have come as a result of sinning with the tongue and failure to keep the mouth bridled. The cossiping and slanderous tongue has wrecked homes and driven countless thousands to despair and death. The unbridled mouth, voicing discontent and arousing the worst passions in men, has caused needless bloody revolutions and left long trails of famine and wretchedness as their aftermath.

David was given at times to hurl his verbal javelins against wrong and unrighteousness, and he himself slipped more than once from the straight and narrow way. But when fronted by his iniquities he was quick to admit his guilt and plead for forgiveness. In that readiness to acknodledge his faults and plead for forgiveness he set a good example to men and women of today, too many of whom are too proud or too stubborn to admit their mistakes and going right ahead with them, to the ruin of themselves and the injury of society.

There are those about us today who pretend to be seekers after reformations, but who sin with their tongues by imputing improper motives to those not in full agreement with them. Such as these unbridle their mouths and pour forth vituperations upon those to whom it is not given to see as these self-appointed reformers see. Charity is not in their hearts and the forgiving spirit is as foreign to their natures as cooling waters are to the nether

Men who seek to advance their selfish purposes by arousing ill feeling and setting neighbor against neighbor, unbridle their mouths, they sin with their tongues, they take no heed of their ways. The tongue given to the sin of gossip or the dissemination of slander is an abomination in the sight of the Almighty. The unbridled mouth that spews forth venom, that arouses passions, that unlooses the dogs of war, is more dangerous to society than disease germs and spreading plagues.

That genial philosopher, Abe Martin, preached a whole sermon on brotherly kindness and human fellowship when he said: "When you don't know nothin' good to say of a feller, think up somethin'." Think clean thoughts. Take heed of your ways. Sin not with the tongue, and above all, keep the mouth bridled that it run not away with vain speech nor be given to fostering work

corruption. , With the dawning of another Lord's day morning, let us, each and every one, make a new resolution to take better heed of our ways, that those following us may not follow to their undoing; that we sin not with the tongue, lest those who have confidence in us be misled to their everlasting sorrow; that we bridle our mouths, lest by unloosing them we foster discontent whereon peace and happiness should abound.

Thus sayeth the preacher. "May the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O

Lord, my strength and my redeemer." BORROWING MORE YEARS.

Advances in preventive medicine have performed wonders in the past two or three decades. The infant mortality death rate has been cut in two, and, concurrently, the average expectancy of human life has been increased almost ten years, according to Dr. George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation. People now live longer than did their grandparents. Not even the increased dangers of our industrial society have stemmed the flow of the beneficent results of scientific medicine.

This report indicates that there is an even greater possibility of extending human life. In the past century the average span of a man's life has increased by fourteen years. Increased medical knowledge, economic progress and well organized campaigns of health education have been the chief causes of this gain. It has been estimated that continued progress on the present basis would soon further reduce the death rate by one third and add ten more years. There is every likelihood, too, that the future holds out even more for man in this regard.

CLINGING TO THE YOUTH LINE.

Mary Garden, with her little blue pill, still is dispensing sweetness and light out on the Pacific coast, and is exuding much advice to those of her sex who have not succeeded in keeping down weight. Mary does not say that she relies entirely upon her as yet imperfect pill, but that it helps. In her latest interview she admits that she relies on more or less energetic physical exercise, tennis, swimming, dancing and the like, to prevent the accumulation of flesh that years would add to her frame. For Mary is no longer as young as she used to be, and the toll that nature takes requires constant application to prevent its becoming heavy.

It is easy to understand the mental attitude of Miss Garden and other women like her. They dread the disappearance of the lines of youth, the lissome grace of the teens or the early twenties, and so will make almost any sacrifice when called upon in order to retain that dainty slenderness that so delights the eye. Yet there are other women who are too busily engaged in pursuing the things that keep them busy, and so have little or no time to worry about the coming on of the more ample curves that are apt to follow after 30 and sometimes come before. These semind us of Aunt Miranda's comment on the old maids, who, she said, have more fun than married women, "after they quit struggling."

A woman's weight is largely a matter of her wn business, just as Thomas Bracket Reed once said, "No gentleman will weigh over 200." The little blue pill may bring peace of mind to Mary Garden, and in time may come to be a boon to others of her sex, but the chances are good that the "422" will not entirely vanish because of this.

FROST A SIGN OF PROMISE.

First killing frost of the season is reported. This is nature's notice to mankind to get ready for what is to follow. For weeks the early signals have been out. Little nips in the air, the falling leaf, the ripening corn crop, the apple turning red, the pumpkin taking on its golden hue, the grass turning brown along the edges of the walk, and on the ridges, are all forerunners of the first swoop of the Frost King. Birds began their migration toward winter homes long ago, and everything but man seems to be ready for

the announcement of the first killing frost. Some great impulse has communicated the oncoming of winter to all animate and inanimate nature. Just as in the early spring the stirring of life earth, and bud and rootlet begin to imperceptibly put naturally suppose that he was with is felt by the germs that lie sleeping in the frozen forth those evidences of a growth that soon will clothe a bare world with verdure, while bird and that he was with his mother. beast, and fish and worm feel a new urge passing through their being, so the day of cold and dreary winter is forecast to them. Springtime, summer and autumn have rolled around in their turn, and birth, growth and maturity have followed in order, and now sleep is coming to complete the cycle.

Not until December 22 does winter begin, according to the calendar, but the first frost of the fall is really its curtain raiser, and long before solstice comes we will have snow and ice and sleet and the general discomforts of the season. These, however, are sustainable, because all can sing with the poet, "If winter comes, spring is not far behind," realizing the beauty of the true round of life. Just as nature "draws the drapery of her couch around her," so man lies down to pleasant dreams, realizing more and more every day that when the lights of this world go out, the glory of another will dawn upon him. The first killing frost of the fall is really the harbinger of that resurrection that is to come in the fullness of time, with a new birth and a wonderful life, and perfectly typifies the faith that upholds the devout in his conviction of the life that lies beyond.

MEDAL OF HONOR FOR AUNT MARY.

From Atlantic, Ia., comes a short news story that is of much more than passing interest. The story might well have been amplified into a big feature story instead of confined to 15 or 20 lines.

Mrs. Mary Annspach taught in Iowa schools for 25 years without missing a day in all that time. The other day she fell ill at her home in Avoca and was brought to Omaha to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

That record of 25 years of molding the minds of Iowa youth without missing a single day from the job, is one that deserves more than passing recognition. Monuments have been erected to the memory of men whose record for real service is not to be compared with that of this veteran schoolma'm. Who can measure the value of this good woman's service in developing youthful minds and building for a better citizenship?

While we are handing out medals to those who have proved their devotion to their country upon the field of battle; while we are handing out medals to those who have rescued their fellows from death, why not a medal for Mrs. Annspacher of Avoca, Ia., who has proved her devotion to her country by dedicating her life to the splendid task of developing its citizenship?

"Aunt Mary," as she is affectionately known to her students, is occupying a bed in an Omaha hos- the Father's presence. pital. Doubtless her students, mindful of her patience and her devotion to their welfare, are keeping her room fragrant with the choicest flowers obtainable. But a few flowers from men and women who have not yet forgotten their teachers of the bygone days, and who have some appreciation of the devotion of the teachers to their own boys and girls, would not be amiss.

May the day be far distant when "Aunt Mary's" students of the last quarter of a century are called upon to dedicate a monument of bronze or marble to her memory. Strong and enduring as that monument may be, it can not be as splendid or as enduring as the monument "Aunt Mary" has already erected in the hearts of the boys and girls entrusted to her care during the years of her active work in their behalf.

The editor of a college paper has been discharged because he allowed too many cuss words to appear in the publication. Gracious, what would happen if all the words used by the boys in the composing room were allowed to appear on the printed page!

Mr. Edison says that the advent of the four-hour work day would have a bad effect upon the young. Having passed that age we are prepared to take chances.

However, efforts to communicate with departed spirits are not likely to produce the dire results that follow the experimentation with alleged spirits.

That meeting of the governors at West Baden only faintly resembled the famous session between the chief executives of the two Carolinas.

Woman leaders say the Nebraska marriage law is misunderstood. No doubt about it, and maybe that explains why divorces are so common.

Now that Papyrus has finished his business on this side, maybe Mr. Lloyd George can get uninterrupted attention.

Some men build a bridge and then go about lookng for a river to put under it.

The Legionnaires know how to stage a conven-

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

PRIZE FIGHTING. There's a stone age trait that lingers in the blood and passion sways; It is the remaining instinct of remote and primat

Strength and chivalry are dormant, and tremendous the delight Of the man who reaps his glory from beholding others fight.

O, the matchless art of flinging padded gloves has reached a place Where true glory looks with wonder to the fineness

of the race. And despairs the worthy banner of a noble cause Till it seems ancestral virtue is forsaken and obscure.

And the Patriarch above us looks upon His pracious

And observes the trend of fashion with a strangely solemn smile. War he feels is unessential, but appearances portray Popularity for fighting in a truly savage way.

Out of Today's Sermons

• "Don't Guess; Be Sure," Is the topic of tonight's sermon by W. F. MacNeill, pastor of Grace Baptist church. The text is "But they, supposing Him to have been of the company, went a day's journey." Luke 2:44. He will say:

The pilgrims, returning to northern Palestine after the feast at Jerusalem, banded tokether in great caravans, and it was customary for the men to travel together and the woman libraries. men likewise. The families would unite at the end of the day for supper and family worship. Mary, miss Joseph, and Joseph, noting his ab-sence, would take it for granted family reunion, therefore, great was their consternation when they made the startling discovery that he was not with the caravan at all. assumed the blame, saying that he must be about his Father's business. This incident is rich in valuable lessons for us, and the most obvious

one is especially for parents. Don't suppose about your children; be sure. There are many things that cannot be taken for granted with safety. One is your children's companionships: They are probably of the best. But that element of uncertainty often sprouts bitter experiences. Be sure.
Another is you children's reading.
Vision, outlook, high idealism, these
are the natural outgrowth of the are the natural outgrowth of the imagination well fed in youth. The importance of right reading cannot be exaggerated. Other things being equal, a parent underwrites a child's access in life who wisely selects his ooks. Don't guess; be sure.
Again, the parents cannot be in

porance of the child's whereabouts his leisure time and expect anything else but sorrow as the result. To suppose they are all right doesn't nake it so. Don't guess; be sure. Finally, parents should nurture the mind, heart and soul of their child as well as the body. Food, shelter, clothing is but the beginning of nurture. The snuffing out of a young life by accident or disease is a heart-stifling tragedy that is only exceeded to the light trace of the stifling tragedy that is only exceeded. by the living tragedy of an adult whos mind was vitiated, whose heart corrupted, whose soul blighted by the very ignorance or un-concern of parents who took for granted that their child was adequate-ly informed in these vital matters.

In spiritual matters professed be the Lord is with them when, for a matter of fact, He has long ago been crowded out of their lives. They go on doing a few perfunctory religious duties, maybe, but their hearts are far from God. They pay engrossing attention to their own affairs; they carry out questionable business deals; form unholy friendships; they make entangling alliances; they in lulge in loose amusements; and yet they suppose that the Lord is with them. Having the form of godliness out lacking the power, they add the sin of hypocrisy to their irreligion. them. Don't guess; be sure.

The glory, power and distinction of Christianity consists in the fact that in spiritual matters we need guess, we can be sure. And that tainly does not depend on intelle ence as well. Jesus er

The sermon to be preached by Dr. Arthur Atack at Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church this Sunday morning will be on "The Social Sanity of Sabbath Observance, or Does Omaha Need a Blue Sunday?" He will say in part.

A professor of hygiene in Leipsic niversity once said: "If religion university once said: "If religion calls the seventh day the Day of the Lord, the hygienist will call Sunday the day of man." This simply affirms from the human standpoint the decaration of God Almighty and those neaningful words of the Man of Naeareth, "The Sabbath was made for

Now, it needs but a casual observation of our Omaha life too see that we need to relearn the lesson of soial sanity of Sabbath observance. I am not pleading for a Puritanic blue Sunday, but for a sane and re-ligious observance of one of God's greatest gifts to man.

The pendulum has swung to the other extreme and in many lives and places instead of being a day of rest and worship it has become a day of

of a machine, you must give it periods of rest, and the more delicate the machine, the more necessary is for it to have such rest. He nuch more this is true of man. Burke once said: "A nation that

Burke once said: A nation that neglects the Sabbath soon sinks into barbarism and ruin. Civilized man cannot bear the pressure of man days of work and worry in the compassertion of that great truth than now. Life is lived at a higher pressure than a service of the compasser of sure than ever before, and, irresp tive of the religious aspect, it coves every sane man to defend and observe "rest day." To put it mildly, that man is guilty

of great folly who is so mastered by his business that he cannot let up one day in a week. And that em ployer of labor who is guilty of insist ing that his employes working seven days a week is an enemy of the republic and doing much to create a radicalism which will eventually destroy our nation.
"But," says the man who refuses

to gather with others for the worship of God: "Cannot a man worship God in the great out o' doors, those first temples? etc., etc." The obvious answer to most men who talk that way is, "Sure he can, but you don't."

We talk about the holy Sabbath, and we talk wisely for there is and we talk wisely, for there is something peculiar and sucred about the rest day set apart, but is not its main function the making up of all life and of all days sacred? The true lover of America, what-

ever his creed, will do nothing to hurt the rest day of the Lord. Do we need a Blue Sunday in Omaha? No, and there is no danger of it. The great danger just now in this day of commercialized amusement, etc., is the yellow Sunday of lawless ness and self-indulgence.

We need a red, white and blue Suntay which shall be truly Christian and patriotic. As some one else has said: "Sunday should serve four ends: Rest from labor, spiritual growth, recreation of vital energy and family life." "Remember the Sabbath day and

keep it holy. "Call the Sabbath a delight, the Holy of the Lord."

Cherub Clouds By ELEANOR HINMAN.

A flock of little cherub clouds Come fluttering out across the sky; They skim its deep with gleaming shrouds In lines of linked volancy.

Is God's high heaven so full of bliss That cherub clouds must overflow? Or greening earth so lovely 'tis, That lightly lured them here below?

Or are they signs that earth may be So blent with heaven in God's own heart That all His wreathed heraldry Can scarce discern the two apart?

Prairiegraphs

Autumn Days.

Shot with the gold of the western Finged with colors of a day that's Soothed by the sigh of the night

The sumacs blaze on the sun tinged scarlet and gold of the tilting knights. their shadows blend with the singing rills

Till the day dies down to a

twilight. Where the elfin horde in the forest plays, And sun and moon in a silver sea Mark the round of Nebraska's autumn days.

The garnered grain and the fruited Full rich rewards of a summer'

And the far flung span of the to operate it. All grip the soul as the eyes behold The wonders spread for our mortal And the hours speed on as a tale

oulful article about perspective and

atmosphere and technique.

doesn't hurt anybody is a crime.

We tamely submitted when the Sun. with Volstead act went across, but

JOYS O' MINE.

A quiet hour in the old home nest. ing pipe in the m

As the old clock peals the stroke of Headlight. Are the memory pearls of my treas-

Anr what I count as the joys o'

forth advice that was never heeded slad he has been vindicated.—Fair have come to that point in life where bury News. I am willing to admit that it was a blamed good thing it wasn't.

self-indulgence, cheapness and unrest.

Our problem has increased since the war, and we need to recall the words of Henry Van Dyke, who said: "The preservation of the Lord's day for the higher and nobler purposes of man is one of the most important issues of the after war work which the world must face."

I submit that the day of rest each week is a great national asset, not only of religiious value, but of economic value. It is a well known fact that if you want to get the most out of a machine, you must give it periods of rest, and the more delicate the machine, the more delicate the machine, the more delicate the machine, the more second of the self-indulgence, cheapness and unrest. States. Men and women laughed at him and tapped their foreheads significantly. And Uncle Mose died still seeing that vision. But a lot of people who called Noah crazy died before they could admit to Noah that he was right. Stranger things have happened than that Uncle Moses Suydenham should some fine morning in turn his spirit eyes earthward and discover that his earthly dream had come true.

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Wayne Herald.

word been exchanged, really ought to be thankful that the fate meted out to Ananias and Sapphira is no The sun is setting for the booster

who declares that never has a cross

foundations upon which they build.
WILL M. MAUPIN. LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

The Omaha city commission has removed Dan Butler as head of the police department and put Henry W. Dunn in his place. The dispatches don't reveal what the commission has against Dunn.—Norfolk Press.

If Henry Ford perfects the plan to engage in the manufacture of gaso-line to be supplied through Ford statoil:
The cottage home where the hearting the circuit of the pusiness—furnishing the machine and the power value to the nation as a practical in-dustrialist than ever would be possible as president.-Grand Island Her-

Had three loads of cinders piled In the round of Nebraska's autumn back of the office a few days ago to be used in filling some holes washed out by the rain. Friend looked at Among other unsatisfied ambitions the pile and said: "You must have is the one to visit an art exhibit and bought some of Governor Bryan's then return to the office to write a cheap coal."—Clay Center Sun.

Don't blame an automobile because Being one of the old-fashloned kind knocks down a new telephone pole, or protect them if they try to spoil your of folk I haven't yet been seized with cavorts with the cow catcher of a the seemingly prevalant notion that train. Automobiles have no brainsto acquire a fortune by honest work neither have many people who drive that them.-Nebraska City Press.

There are national forest reserves Ol' John Sweet of the Nebraska in Nebraska although this state and country and spill out in the usrround would better be headed "Sugarbeeti-tudes." I might call it "Driftwood." fourth of the money received by the by the catching of which same from federal government from uses of the shooting by license paying sportsmen Nebraska recently received \$4,329.98 the state and local game laws pro sun.

Will be permitted at such seasons at the state and local game laws pro vide. The migratory bird treaty law the Missouri river of John earned national forests with its boundaries will be his first honest simoleon. Nebraska recently received \$4,329.98 the sta

authority and lived trium phant over those who seek now to banish the circumstances because of His experisoothing pipe we say, "Beware, Lest carefully enough to say much for or ence with and His realizing sense of You Crowd Us Too Far." We have not studied the matter when we can shoot, and puts Uncle San into the game rearing and pro legislature, and yet it seems to that many good measures originated in the house have in the past been blocked by the senate and vice versa, and putting two and two together The welcome smile of those loved there is always more or less red tape connected with the present mode of As the dancing shadows come and law making, so it may be a good thing go; A good-night kiss from the lips of something new and not stay in the old calf path forever .- Stromsburg

> The "Hickory Shirted Statesman" was scheduled to take the count in the state normal melee. But he fooled 'em. Tom Majors has been one of the most picturesque of Nebraska's statesmen. But all his public activi-The professional reformer is always ready to do a fine job of protecting everybody from their faults, except himself.
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> After many years of sounding the educators of the state, and we are forthy fiduce that was never backed.

Those who build roads today wil not live to see the time when their Uncle Mose Suydenham dreamed of roads are not used. Those who bond a coming time when Kearney would thenselves for roads today will be the capitol city of the United States. Men and women laughed at Navy The airways will be increase.



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Pain, Pain



What have you seen? Are you ever attracted by the voice of the world of nature which surrounds you? The Omaha Bee welcomes letters from readers on observa-

MORE GAME AND BETTER

wife of more than one year's standing The most valuable things are available to all mankind-rich and poor in the air. Give them a chance to alike if they will reach out and take longer customary. One of the real them. Air and light belong in coming up after the clouds have rolled sees. And so the pleasantest and the it will save the game for sportsmen by. And it is a wise husband who makes the first advance towards most splendid of our country's remakes the first advance towards sources-roads, rivers, forests, libraries, museums-belong to everyone. and the go getter. More and more than the poor man in the playgrounds, every day is the world turning to the

vide the man of moderate means with a nearby place to shoot and enjoy It will also create more game, some of which will spill into the preserves of the wealthy. The poor, the rich and the game benefit by this common sense legislation. The "public shooting grounds-game refuge bill" is the biggest quick action proposition now before American sportsmen. And so the 5,000,000 American hunters should be for it, body, boots and breeches and so you when you clearly understand

what it is and what it will do to

produce more game and better shooting. When the American sportsmen The "public shooting grounds-game refuge bill" comes up for congres-sional action about Christmaas time. It is a federal measure which provides for a national survey by government experts to decide where public shooting grounds and game refuges shall be established in each state for all help them out by arranging half-ti who are willing to co-operate. These tracts are to be bought by the gov-ernment with funds provided by a \$1 federal license, to be paid annually those who wish to hunt on the public shooting grounds thus created. Woe to the breaker of the game laws or the out-of-season killer who triffes

shooting. These tracts will include certain portions set aside which will be gam breeding grounds and refuges for a thrive and so migrate all over th which stopped spring shooting, save

tecting business with a definite constructive plan for more and better shooting for all sportsmen who are, not able to join expensive shooting clubs. Such action will stop the growing practice of draining vast tracts now valuable as food and sport producing areas, because the govern-ment will buy such land and where advisable actually restore some drained lakes and marshes, scores of which have proved worthless agriculture because of their poor soil. The indirect effort will be to influence many whose land is not bought to refrain from draining their own property because of the government's example. It will strengthen local game protection by demonstrating the re-sults of real federal methods. Wild fowl and other migratory birds

have been vastly increased by he migratory bird treaty, only to be starved by lack of food and poisoned by the natural pollution of restricted preeding and resting areas. Migratory birds can't live on air or

proposed law, then, naturally follows statute and is quite as important, for and keep it near by.

pensive trips will be unnecessary. It
pensive trips will be unnecessary. It -it is a demonstrated success wher ever its principles are put into opera-The soft stars peep from the arching blue, while the swan clouds float in a dreamy haze—
Then the rising sun paints a rosy hue In the round of Nebraska's autumn days.

The soft stars peep from the arching blue, the world turning to the steady pluggers who daily saw their goodly share of the community wood and draw their goodly share of the poor man uses and enjoys them more the parks, or the pleasures of the outdoors. They are more the poor man's than the rich man's, for the poor man uses and enjoys them more the poor man uses and enjoys them more the poor man uses and enjoys them more the poor man in the playgrounds, the parks, or the pleasures of the outdoors. They are more the poor man's than the poor man in the playgrounds, the parks, or the pleasures of the outdoors. They are more the poor man's than the rich man's, for the game to Pennsylvania until today, instead of a shot-out state, she ranks which furnish good, legitimate sport for their citizens. Other states have proved conclusively the worth of the public shooting ground-game refuge principle Many principle. Many wealthy ducking clubs have set aside certain parts of wealthy their holdings on which a shot is never fired, and in doing so they have

d their sport. ELTINGE F. WARNER,

Start of the Story.

From the Christian Science Monitor. So Waterbury, Conn., has at last ated the charge that child labor dur g. When the American sportsmen daries 800 per cent over the previous cide to put it over it will be all year. And it appears that the staid and conservative Waterbury Clock company is responsible! This is how it happened: The company, finding that a comparatively large number stanced that they could not afford to had reached the age of 14, decided positions to enable them to continue theelr studies until they graduated.

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