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A LAY SERMON FOR SUNDAY.

"Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will He help the evildoers."-Job. 7:20.

While politicians fume and fret and worry lest some be elected to office who are unworthy, let the rest of us remain in a comfortable frame of mind. Selecting candidates for the presidency is a very popular pastime just now in certain quarters, those quarters being occupied chefly by men more concerhed in the distribution of the political loaves and fishes than in the common good.

Every good citizen should be deeply concerned about matters political, not as they affect our individual fortunes, but as they have effect for the common good. But this thing of worrying about things that never happen is becoming altogether too common, and worrying about what may happen to the country is the worst habit possible. Invariably we find out that out of the turmoil, out of the strife and contention, out of the mudslinging and abuse of every national campaign, we always emerge with a great and good man selected for the office of chief executive. History will not record the elevation of an evildoer to that exalted position, so, therefore, let us each do our little bit towards making the wisest possible selection, the good of the whole people being the thing nearest to our hearts, and rest content in the knowledge that "God will not cast away a perfect man; neither will He help the evildoer."

Right now we are more concerned about many things than we are about whether Henry Ford, or William McAdoo, or Oscar Underwood, or Calvin Coolidge, or any other man heretofore mentioned, shall be our next president. Just at this particular moment we are more concerned about the welfare of the whole people. To us a returning prosperity for the tillers of the soil is of much more concern, at this time, than party politics. We find it extremely easy and unusually pleasant to turn away from the consideration of potential presidential candidates to lend enthusiastic support to the filling of Omaha's community chest, to the end that want and suffering be reduced to the minimum in this great metropolis. Right now Henry Ford's candidacy is of slight interest compared to the task of securing for the unfortunate a fair share of life's joys.

Nebraska is interested, of course, in the matter of presidential candidates, but a greater concern right now is that there shall be a proper selection of seed corn as a basis for next year's crop.

The matter of selecting a senator next year is a most important one, but consideration of that matter may well be postponed until we make sure that no Nebraska child is compelled to trudge breakfastless to a school or remain at home because of a lack of warm clothing.

Revenue and taxation are always of deep concern, but right now we would do well to dismiss them temporarily from our minds while we make sure that no Nebraska mother is compelled to see her fatherless brood, hungry and ill clad, dragged from her side to be scattered in alien homes.

The governorship of Nebraska is a matter that should engage our thoughtful attention when the proper time comes to make a selection, but consideration of that matter may well be postponed while we plan how to secure to the producer a fair share of the products of his toil. Why passively submit to injustice in the distribution of the rewards of toil while worrying lest God/cast down a good man and exalt an evildoer.

On this first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, it is well that we should turn our thoughts near home; that we pause in our worrying about what may happen, and take cognizance of what is happening. The time to cross the bridge of presidential selection is when we reach it, but right now let us concern ourselves about correcting present day injustices, about alleviating distress at our very doors, about the wail of hungry little ones, about the better guidance of the boys and girls who are the citizens of tomorrow. "Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man.

Neither will He help the evildoer."

IN A SPIRIT OF VENTURE.

A little girl was once told by her mother not to touch the hot stove. The little girl wanted to find out of her own knowledge and got her tiny front finger blistered as a result of the experiment. Long before her day, though, the test had been made. Adam and Eve took a chance, and landed outside the Garden of Eden as a result. Thus it has gone. Man is curious, venturesome, and will try anything once.

No instinct is more deeply rooted than that which leads to taking a chance. It finds its expression in many ways, chiefly in betting. No matter what the proposition is, someone is willing to lay a wager on the outcome, one way or the other. Mere excitement does not account for the fact that men will bet for the sake of having something at stake. A sport of any sort seemingly does not satisfy unless it have the added fillup of a personal stake, however small. Nervousness will not account for this, for the most phlegmatic of races are the most inveterate gamblers. Chinese, for example, who are fanatical in their materialism, or the Indian, whose fatali m is proverbial, find in the chance of the game an expression of the favor of the gods of fortune at the moment. Civilized or not, men bet, win or lose, and go their way without outward sign of elation or depression as the result may turn.

No trait of human nature is more baffling. The venturesome spirit that has led to great discovery is an aspect of the same impulse that leads to wagers over the smallest of considerations. Maybe recognition of this will help to explain some of the perversity that is shown by men and women in regard to certain reforms that are deemed for the good of all mankind. Human nature is a stubborn thing.

Whadda y'know about that? A Lincoln judge has ordered a married man not to flirt! Does this cast a stigma on the entire bunch?

Army men are going a fast pace these days, one of them just having made an average of 259.5 miles a hour in a racing plane test.

"ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE."

Omaha is about to enter on her first Community Chest campaign. The matter has been studied from all angles, has been thoroughly considered, and an organization to carry on the administration of the fund has been perfected. Next in order is to raise the money needed, set this time at a minimum of

What does the Community Chest comprise? One of its first and most impressive features may be simply stated. Examination of records of the various drives for money to carry on the charity work uncertaken by 36 different organizations in Omaha shows that, when all duplications are eliminated, 6,000 subscribers have carried the burden. Under the new plan, it expected that this number will be greatly extended. A few days ago in Minneapolis a total of a little more than \$1,100,000 was secured for the community charity budget for the coming year, and it was contributed by 42,000 citizens of Minneapolis. 'Instead of 6,000 giving for Omaha, it is expected that probably 40,000 names will be down on the list when the drive is ended.

The campaign will proceed on the theory that every man who is not himself a recipient of charity should be a contributor to charity.

On this basis the appeal should be popular. Everyone feels the impulse to do something for the unfortunate, or to help carry on the philanthropic work that is undertaken for the benefit of those who need the assistance of others, either permanently or temporarily. This work ought to be systematized. Folks do not relish the term "efficiency," in connection with good work of any sort, yet the element of management must be considered when relief work is being carried on. In Omaha the 36 groups affected by the common budget have hitherto acted independently, sometimes even interfering one with the other, and in many ways duplicating the work they are interested in. Such a state of affairs is not good for any, because it produces confusion, uncertainty, and often puts an undue burden on some.

The Community Chest is not planned to hamper any of the groups in its activities, but to assist all through making sure that the money to be used by them will be forthcoming, under conditions each cap meet. In other words, each group will be able to go ahead with its definite work, knowing it will be supported, and that overlapping will disappear because of co-ordination.

Such is the object of the general drive that is about to be set in motion in Omaha. It should not be regarded as an experiment, or looked upon as a device to shut out any or shift the burden of giving. Whole-hearted response by the public will bring

GRIM DEATH OUTPLAYED.

A submarine boat of the United States navy was sunk in the waters off Panama, one day last week, being run down by a freighter. Not so very much in that, for collisions at sea are almost as common nowadays as crashes between motor cars on city

Interest was felt, however, in the fate of the men who were on board the little vessel, and this has developed the hero who from time to time flashes across the view when naval disasters are recounted. In this case it was the torpedo dispatcher on the submarine. He was on deck, and had plenty of chance to save himself with nothing more than a ducking. Perhaps he thought of that, but he also thought of men who might be asleep in the hold be-

Instead of jumping into the water and swimming winters have whitened her hair, but The plain fact is that animals are to safety, he jumped into the open hatchway, awakened a seaman, and the pair closed the hatch before much water entered. Then began the long wait for the rescue they felt sure would follow. All this sounds prosaic enough, and as related by the survivors becomes very matter of fact.

What arrests thought is that the boy-he is only 19-did not know if he would be rescued; he only knew that if he did not act promptly, men asleep below him would be drowned in their bunks. So down he went, to awaken them and give them the one chance of being saved. He added his name to the list that is steadily growing in the navy and army annals of men who risk their own well being that their comrades may have a chance.

Simple enough, when told in-words, but tremendously important when calmly viewed. It is the real glory of the service, for it was not done in presence of the embattled foeman, but as a routine act when danger and death threatened in an unexpected form. Henry Breault's name goes down with other heroes who have brought honor to themselves and pride to Americans.

While Omaha has been entertaining a crowd that looked like all the school teachers in the world, Scottsbluff has been acting as host to a gathering of more than 1,000 of the guild. A proof of what the public school system of Nebraska really means.

Omaha school children put on a fine pageant and musical program to entertain the visiting teachers and the public, demonstrating the growth of esthetic along with cultural training in the public schools.

Primitive notions of justice still prevail in Arizona. Upper classmen who trimmed the locks of freshmen as a Hallowe'en prank were themselves shorn by order of the authorities.

Bob La Follette comes back from Europe, a little discouraged, but still hopeful. He expects to save America by bringing us a little nearer sovietism.

Mr. Sapiro is having some difficulty in convincing Missouri valley farmers that they know nothing about co-operative methods. Lloyd George will take home with him impres-

sions that folks in the United States are cordial, even if all do not agree with him. Store news, as found in the advertising columns,

dealers. The weather man made certain that the leaves

indicate no sign of downheartedness among Omaha

would stay on the ground for a little while, at least. Postmaster Black urges early Christmas mailing.

This entails early Christmas shopping. Go to it! Ultimatums are flying again in Europe, the season

now being open all the year round. Poincare may be adamant, but he will be awfully lonely pretty soon.

Another shakeup in the Philippines, but it was

an earthquake this time. Comptroller General McCarl just can not keep

out of the news.

Archbishop Soderbloom has a message, all right. that's all.

Prairiegraphs

AT EVENTIDE.

A cosy chair at the close of day, The shouts of joy as the children play, Cares and worries all laid away, While the home lights brightly burn.

A smiling face that with lovelight

While we both indulge in the old love

Of the days of long ago. A quiet hour as the night grows long, The blended voices in childish song, And the heart grows light and the

faith grows strong
In the home light's golden charms. A crooning voice sings a melody To the little one on the mother's knee And the joy of life is entwining me As entwines that mother's arms,

A quiet hour, and the long day done; A restful peace that my toll has won. And a sweet content as the hours run To the tideless sea of time. The lips o' love give a goodnight kiss A glimpse on earth of a heaven's bliss,

Then soft footfalls on the stair-Makes the joys o' home sublime.

An attendant at many banquets, and thers, it remained for the women to break all known records. Attended a woman's banquet the other evening and heard five speeches. All five of them occupied less than four minutes of time, and in that four minutes the women. God bless 'em, said more than equal number of male post-pran dial speakers could have said in three hours. And nobody smoked after the dinner, either. Perhaps some of them. wanted to, as I did, but I doubt it And I didn't dare.

A few years ago the dear young things said: "Don't spend your money foolishly, Willie. Save it, for we'll need it to set up housekeeping." Now the dear young things lean forward and shriek: "Step on 'er, Bill! I'll stay with you as long as there's a wheel on the road."

After listening to the speeches of a number of prominent school men and women. I've decided that the best ossible thing to do along education nes is to establish primary schools for parents,

"Poets are born, not made."-Old Yet some people complain that the

ALWAYS HURRYING. They step on the gas in their hurry to reach

birth rate is decreasing!

The place to step lively to jazz. And people, to stop it, may beg and

But 'tis noted that nobody has. One of the tragedies of advancing age is the decreasing ability to make the warm friendships that made bright our more youthful days.

A week's association with the teachers naturally sets me to thinking about schools, and, think of schools, brings up memories of my own school days. My first sweetheart was a Her name was Shelia O'Mara. I proposed to her, and she took me on her lap and kissed me, promising to wait for me. Perhaps Maybe Miss O'Mara is waitng for me yet. She was about 20 ears older than I was when I proshelia O'Mara is still in the land of the living the frosts of more than 80 blitty. m sure they have not made her dear

Speaking of schooldays, as we were, Friday afternoon declamations, to- is defenseless. ether with really painful recollections kind to possess all the goodness in of the all too convenient clump of azel brush just back of the sche ouse that provided the corrective apparatus. I am more and more inclined each day to the belief that the grubing out of hazel brush all over the ountry removed one of the best possible features of the public school cur-

Physical training is not a new de in a room where the temperature is 16 degrees below zero, painfully in-serted his feet into a pair of boots that were water-soaked the night beore and dried out as hard as boards, started two fires to going, milked two cows, sawed and split and carried in ough wood to last through the day, fed and curried four or five horses, eaten breakfast and walked two miles vasn't exercise enough, there was the pportunity of being the cracker when he boys played crack the whip durng recess. Believe you me, we had obysical training a plenty in those old

Pomologists boastfully talk about the wonderful apples they raise today. The best apple produced in the year 1923 wasn't to be compared to those she used to bring to school in her unch basket and surreptitiously slip state to me when the teacher wasn't look-ing. They raised apples as was ap-ples in those days.

Just one thing after another. Here ne more thing to worry about: All the turkeys in the country are being bought up, dressed and put into City are nearer Chicago, across two cold storage, the idea being to hoist states, than they are to their fellow the price a few days before Thanks-giving. I hope the missus is keeping her eye on that old white hen that persists in roosting with the neighbor's chickens.

Usually the man who acquires the reputation of being a good_fellow about town does so at the sacrifice of seing so considered around his own About the only difference between

being a really big man and having a really big man's ways, is that the really big man has to wait until a decade or two after death before he

The genuine Christian does not have to tell it. His actions will do the talking.

Youth must be served, but I am often inclined to the belief that in these days youth isn't served like it deserves. Failing a handy bedslat, a hair brush is usually available.

don't. You simple

Speaking out of a long experience I am compelled to admit that we par-ents of today are easily disciplined. And, speaking again, as we will whenever we feel like it, of those old school days, have you ever tried to solve one of the problems the children. ring home to ponder over? If you

Little People's Land By ALTA WRENWICK BROWN.

Where toy-shop windows make most magnificent displays, Sharp eyes are slyly peering in undisguised amaze From tiny, wistful faces, so hunger-bit and thin, That say their owners vainly desire the wares within.

As she sits and sews in the firelight's Where Wealth's elysian gardens glow with glad blossom-

Slow-passing on the outside, a beggar baby sings Soft praises while beholding the strange sweet-breathing vard

Where he procures no portion, from which he is debarred Such starveling strays, and darlings whose touch on Riches'

Bring Luxury's excesses, do not all stay here long. The deepest pain of parting we mothers, only, know-Unspeakably we miss them as, one by one, they go.

But God will wipe away all their tears and young despair; A disappointed childhood is not permitted There: "These former things" are absent from that just atmosphere Completely as our children are absent from down here.

l love to think of Heaven as Little People's Land, ften afflicted with long and tedious Where satisfied babes gambol along the nightless strand; speeches, as perhaps I have afflicted Then on the Shepard's bosom rest safely, sweetly curled, Like thornless love-blown clusters of rosebuds just unfurled.

Daily Prayer

Now abideth faith, hope, love.- I Cor.

WALTER L. LINGLE, D.D.,



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

ANIMALS AS "GOOD PEOPLE." the tone of the Old Testament is sinin the business world. Unify and
gularly kindly to all forms of life. I
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portion. was gratified to find that the Bible a great soul-winning church. Thy does not recognize any such distinct Kingdom come! Thy will be done on

manifest them, and that they Himself for us. Amen, might see that they themselves are

"For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts; even one thing befalleth them: as the dieth, so dieth the other; yea, they have all one breath; so that a man hath no pre-eminence above a beast for all is vanity.
"All go unto one place; all are of the

"Who knoweth the spirit of man that goeth upward, and the spirit the beast that goeth downward to the earth? So, it cannot be claimed that the Scriptures place man on a pedestal

laws with singular courage and fidel

I have eaten, slept and associated brings up thoughts of Ray's Third with many animals all my life, and I Part of Arithmetic, and the old Mcknow nothing but good of them. It is Guffey readers, and the Webster's far worse to be cruel to an animal Elementary Spelling Book, and the

living things has been made good. "Civilization," so called, still pos-sesses all kinds of depravity, while animals live out their allotted years with a commendable fidelity to their JAMES L. EDWARDS.

Revolution and Sanity.

The history of mankind is one long artment in our public schools. We period of giving revolution another had it somthing like a half-century trial and limping back at last to sanity, ot sofety.—E. W. Howe.

A Few Things About Nebraska

The 36th state admitted to the union, it is the 31st in population.

Area in square miles, 77,520. Equal or more to the school house, he felt pretty well physically. And if that Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Vermont, West Virginia, Rhode Is-land and 208 Districts of Columbia. Highest point is the Wildcat range, near the Wyoming line, in Banner county, 5,038 feet,

Increase in population from 1910 to 1920, .3 per cent. Largest per capita farm wealth of any state in the union.

Third largest corn producing state. Fourth largest wheat producing

Third largest potato producing Third largest beet sugar producing

Now it is charged that Imperial Halsey, Thomas county; one national Wizard Evans of the klan looted the cemetery, at Maxwell, Lincoln country; one national ty; Has one national forest reserve The world's largest butter market is Omaha.

The world's largest creamery plant is at Lincoln.

Mighty big state. People in Falls Nebraskans in Harrison, Sioux county.

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Out of Today's

W. F. MacNeill, pastor of Grace Baptist church, will preach to-day on "Discovering God," in part as follows:

John 16:23: "Whatsoever ye ask the Father in My Name He will give

be about one-half a million years old. ence. Jet While nobody seems to be willing to will we fuel to the speculations of the modern discover God.

The discovery of Charles Steinmetz is worth much more to the world. Some people think that his reproduclightning was his greatest achievement. But it was insignificant achievement. But it was insignificant compared to the results secured in his life by the complete domination of a worthy purpose—the conquering of seemingly unconquerable physical handicaps. By that domination he has released energy that is influencing thousands of lives and will go on to do we as long themselves are the way to God, the result would be a great spiritual uplift. Our churches do so as long as his name is rememined it, our country needs it, our age

And what an age of discoveries this is! In every field of human activity men are turning up some new thing This age is a veritable King Tut's tomb, only its discoveries are much more useful. On every hand men and women are running and crying, "See what I have found." And how won-And how wonderful it all is. Treasure, treasure on every hand.

indeed, though some oldfashioned folk think we should make a wiser use of our conveniences. These people even think that the automobile Our Father, Who art in Heaven, we is a fine thing to have, but that children should not drive. They think the word of God most are blinded to us—a love that is infinite and that there is a lot of character made arpal a love that will not let us go. by compelling a reasonable amount of power of the word to help them. In drudgery. And we agree with them, our day we need to remember that praise Thee, yet we humbly confess praise Thee, yet we humbly confess that we have not always loved Thee with our whole hearts, and that we things, but rather Jesus Christ. The pass away. When the hills and

Have mercy upon us, O God, according he comes to himself he will find himto Thy loving kindness and according self needing God. And Jesus Christ o the multitude of Thy tender mercies has come to take the prodigal by the

blot out our transgressions. Abide in hand and lead him to God. our home today. May it be none other And the way is simple. If peo- member of the church, which is His than the house of God, and the very ple would put one-hundredth part of body, is to share in the joyous task gate of heaven. Send us to our daily the erergy they waste in trivial things of passing on the word of God: It is a curious thing how determined duties with the conviction that we are into the matter of satisfying their people are to divide life into the human and animal classes, and attribute
live and labor and love as seeing Him
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if it could have arisen there, although
long, or in the social circle, or out
they are in finding God. Let the soul

on. Witness Ecclesiastes, ili, 18-21: earth as it is in heaven. Our prayer is that we believe on Hinz. But men we humbly make in the name of the turn that direction around and say estate of the sons of men, that God Lord Jesus, who loved us and gave sight first; that is, they do in matters of the soul, but not in other things. The scientist works out a hypothesis, age. "Thy word is a tamp unto my a guess, if you please. He believes feet and a light unto my path."

first and sees last. A business mas does the same thing. He outlines a project and then works it out. In fact, that is why America is America. Men of faith lived here. And men of faith, materially speaking, live here now, and that is why we are leading the world. The Lord Jesus utilize the same law on a much higher plane. Believe Him. He that believeth shall

be saved.

This belief involves obedience. Some one has said that all father nood has The public interest has been somethat the fatherhood without it is not The public interest has been some what reawakened in the subject of the physical origin of man by the recent discovery of a skull estimated to be about one-half a million years old. risk his reputation on a definite pro- whether it be of God. We must do nouncement, yet the find adds more the things Jesus says if we are to

This age needs, I believe, a redis-covery of God in Christ Jesus. Disnature of Christ, about man's origin are very often but smoke screens that keep the soul from finding God. If

N. H. Hawkins, paster of Hill-side Congregational church, will preach today on the topic, Glorious Task," saying:

To the church of Jesus Christ was mmitted the most wonderful task in all the world. Paul under the im pulse of the spirit of God condensed this task into a brief message in the Passing on good news is a pleasant task; not always easy, for it some-

have not always loved our neighbor deepest need of the human disguise away and our cities gone, the word of the need of God. Man may disguise away and our cities gone, the word of sinned and come short of Thy glory. This need by self-indulgence, but when God will still endure.

Where men and women hear and obey the word of God, lives are transformed, doubts vanish and a peace of heart takes possession of life.

The mother in the home, the teachriched by it, may have a part in pass ing on its message to others.

The first direction that Christ gives which brings true happiness to men. Pass on the word of God then that others may rejoice in the light, abide in its sweet assurance and be saved from the doubts so common



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