

EDITORIALS.

THE OMAHA GUIDE

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Race prejudice must go. The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man must prevail. These are the only principles which will stand the acid test of good.

All News Copy of Churches and all Organizations must be in our office not later than 5:00 p. m. Monday for current issue. All Advertising Copy or Paid Articles not later than Wednesday noon, preceding date of issue, to insure publication.

ELECTION PROMISES TO BE CLOSE

At the time this is written, the election is but less than a month away. The issues, such as they are—are sharply drawn. The rattle of political musketry grows constantly louder.

The average citizen has neither the time nor the inclination to keep up with the presidential campaign in its hectic closing period. To do that, he would have to read a dozen speeches each week; peruse a score of columns authored by observers ranging all the way from GOP-stalwart Mark Sullivan to New Dealer Jay Franklin, and keep up with hundreds of thousands of words of new-matter sent out by the big press associations.

In the week ending September 27th, a number of highly dramatic and potentially important incidents occurred. Both the President and Governor Landon took to the radio to expound their views on the various issues. And on a lower political level, scores of party followers carried on for their chiefs.

Most dramatic event was William Randolph Hearst's attack on the President, in which he said that Mr. Roosevelt had the support of "enemies of the American system of government"—that is the Communists. This was promptly denied by Earl Browder, official Communist presidential nominee.

Of more practical importance in the vital matter of vote-getting was the attention paid to the long-debated subject of farm crop insurance by both contenders. Mr. Roosevelt announced in a press conference that he had appointed a committee to formulate plans, said that "crop insurance and a system of storage reserves should operate so that surpluses of fat years could be carried over for lean years." A day or two later Gov. Landon made public part of an yet-unspeakable speech, in which he too endorsed crop insurance. Inasmuch as crop insurance is mentioned in neither party platform, unprejudiced commentators think that both candidates were out to get the jump on the other with something new and compelling—that a stalemate resulted.

Unusually aggressive was Governor Landon's speech on social security, in which he assailed the administration methods, though he approves of such a plan in principle. He said the New Deal was a "cruel hoax", that it endangered "the whole cause of social security," and pledged his party to the enactment of a "pay-as-you-go" old age pension system which would provide for every American citizen over 65, the supplementary payment necessary to give a minimum income sufficient to protect him or her from want.

On the radio the President continued his policy of making well-phrased, calm speeches, in which he criticizes his opponents only by inference. His big drive is yet to come—he apparently feels it is more or less a waste of motion to make major speeches this early and will wait until mid-October.

In the meantime, the endless speculation as to who will win continues. The Literary Digest poll, on the basis of early returns, gives Landon a big lead—most other polls give Roosevelt a small but seemingly safe margin. State primaries so far have shown little. The Maine election is said by Republicans to make a GOP victory certain, while Democrats pooh-pooh it. As a matter of fact, in the past when Democrats have carried elections in Maine a Democratic president has always been elected. When Republicans have won by tremendous majorities, a Republican president has always been elected. But when an election was relatively close, as it was this year, the following national election has always been close as well. In that, the Maine results echo the views of most political experts—the next president will win his office by a very slim margin.

LYNCH PROPAGANDA

From the New Orleans, La., ITEM, Sept. 14, 1936

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People flies a flag over Fifth Avenue, New York. It is inscribed "A Man Was Lynched Yesterday." It will be flown after every lynching no matter where it occurs.

This kind of thing may be resented on some grounds, but it is not to be ignored. It may needlessly arouse sectional prejudices. Some Northern communities don't need telling that lynch-law is deplorable. They have long been convinced on that point, and are rather vain about it. Some of the others are no better in this respect than the South.

Campaigning against lynching in other parts of the country strengthens the advocates of Federal lynch-legislation. A good case against such legislation can't be made unless it can be shown that individual states are able and determined to stop lynching without federal authority to do so.

SUPREMECOURT NOT AN ISSUE

The Supreme Court hasn't been an issue in the campaign—those who thought the President would speak in favor of measures limiting the tribunal's powers were mistaken. Likewise, the Court has been on a vacation and out of the headlines. But when it convenes again it will pass on a number of vital measures. On the docket is the new Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium law. The first law was declared unconstitutional—the new law was designed to overcome the legal objections.

Opinion is that it too will be thrown out.

to lend money to a local government for the purpose of building electric systems in competition with private systems.

Another power case involving the constitutionality of TVA is based on different legal grounds than the case which the Court decided last term in favor of TVA.

The National Labor Relations Act is also up for judgment, along with the Commodity Exchange Act, the Railroad Retirement Tax Act, and others.

A TYPICAL LYNCHING STORY

(From the Little Rock, Ark., DEMOCRAT, Sept. 9, 1934)
Here is a dispatch from Dalton, Ga., telling of the lynching of a young Negro accused of an attempted attack on white woman, a typical chapter in the history of mobs in the South:

"A mob lynched a 21-year old Negro accused of an attempted attack on a white woman near here early today after hustling the prisoner away from the Whitefield county jail in the North Georgia community.

"Sheriff J. T. Bryan said the crowd of about 150 men had tormented the jail at 1:30 a. m., forced Jailer John Pitt to hand over the keys at the point of pistols and seized the prisoner.

"The Sheriff found the body on a roadside four hours later beneath a tree from which the Negro had been hanged.

The woman screamed when the Negro touched her and he broke and ran from the house," Bryan said. "Two men who met him as he ran recognized him. We got the bloodhounds and caught him in a short time."

"I planned to question him today but they got him first," he sheriff said, adding that the Negro had made no statement concerning the reported attack attempt."

It is to such incidents that Virginius Dabney referred in last Sunday's Democrat in which he declared the South is leading the nation in denying rights of fair trial to its citizens. "The most flagrant of all the South's infringements of civil rights," he said, "continues undiminished from year to year. Apparently there will be no appreciable change until more drastic action is taken to stamp out the evil."

And that drastic action is certain to come in the form of federal legislation. While there are sound objections to such a law, it appears that such "Southerners" as the Dalton rabble will force it upon us.

MRS. SCHULYER SAYS

THE WOMAN PAYS

Quick nostrum venders have every reason to believe women to be even greater fools than men. That is why they direct their most insinuating guns at the feminine front and reap a harvest of gold. Read "Fact and Frauds" in Women's Hygiene by Rachel Palmer and Sarah Greenberg, M. D., published by Vanguard Press (price \$2.00), you can see for yourself that women are the greatest suckers on earth for they pay with their health and lives for a stupefying ignorance of themselves.

Until very recently, we Americans have been puritanical in matters of sex. There is, in consequence, widespread ignorance of the simplest facts of nature. You would think that a woman would know that daily douching is unnecessary and, if done with an antiseptic, actually dangerous. Did women in the past ever take a douche? Yet they remained healthy and clean or we wouldn't be here now. But suddenly, the manufacturers have discovered that women must douche to be "really nice." So women all over America spend their money to buy an antiseptic which, if it has any potency at all, will permanently injure their organs and encourage tumors and worse. Read "Facts and Frauds" and learn how many douche powders and liquids are sold yearly to foolish females. And learn how lemon juice, vinegar or plain warm, soapy water is far more of a germ killer and far less injurious than a high priced drug. If your doctor hasn't told you this, then he has neglected you woefully.

False Pregnancy
Most women are irregular in their periods and delays usually mean nothing. But fear at such times plays directly into the pockets of the big drug men. There is no known drug which you can take which will actually cause abortion. Yet dozens are bootlegged or sold outright for this purpose. You take them, ruin your digestion, poison your kidneys or rot your liver and, because you later find yourself menstruating, you credit it to the drug. But experiments have shown that drugs will not help any woman at such times unless she is the type that naturally aborts—in which case any strenuous exertion would have done the thing better.

Fertility
Childlessness used to be blamed entirely on the woman. Many an ancient dame got the gate or the ax because she didn't produce results on time. Now, they know that except in case where disease or accident has caused sterility, lack of fertility is the fault of both husband and wife. Mate with someone else of more positive vitality and there will be offspring. Two people of low vitality can become parents by building up their general health with diet and sunshine. More meat and milk will bring a little fairy into your home.

What Russia Discovered
Abortions in America cause about eight thousand deaths and thousands of cases of invalidism yearly. This has been thought due to the unsanitary conditions under which unlawful abortions are performed here. In Soviet Russia, until recently, such operations were legal. There, they performed under the most favorable conditions, in hospitals established solely for this purpose. Women were given two weeks vacation from work and in no case over two months and a half was admitted. What were the results?

Abortions, they found, were definitely bad for women. Unless ideal circumstances prevail and a long rest of weeks assured, the woman invariably suffers disturbances and even sterility. Abortions are no longer legal in Russia, although birth control information is, as it should be here.

Can Such Things Be?
You think, doubtless, that the government would not let big drug men steal your money and ruin your health this way. But that is because you are naive and don't know that the United States has no adequate food and drug laws. All laws pertaining to these items were written for the benefit of the manufacturers and not to protect consumers. The more you investigate the subject the more scandalous it appears.

PROVERBS AND PARABLES

By A. B. Mann
(For the Literary Service Bureau)

Manners and Money

In this age of materialism one might be inclined to doubt the old adage "Manners will take you farther than money." Many would say sceptically, "Give me the money and you take the manners." But manners secure for us what money cannot.

Manners will inspire and win for one, respect in cases and under circumstances where money would be valueless. Manners will afford entrance into valuable and profitable associations when money would be utterly helpless in such situations. Manners will win favors which money could not possibly buy. So, into the confidence, the respect, the faith and the good will of one's fellows, in thousands of cases manners will take him farther than money.

COURAGE VS. COWARDICE

By R. A. Adams
(For the Literary Service Bureau)

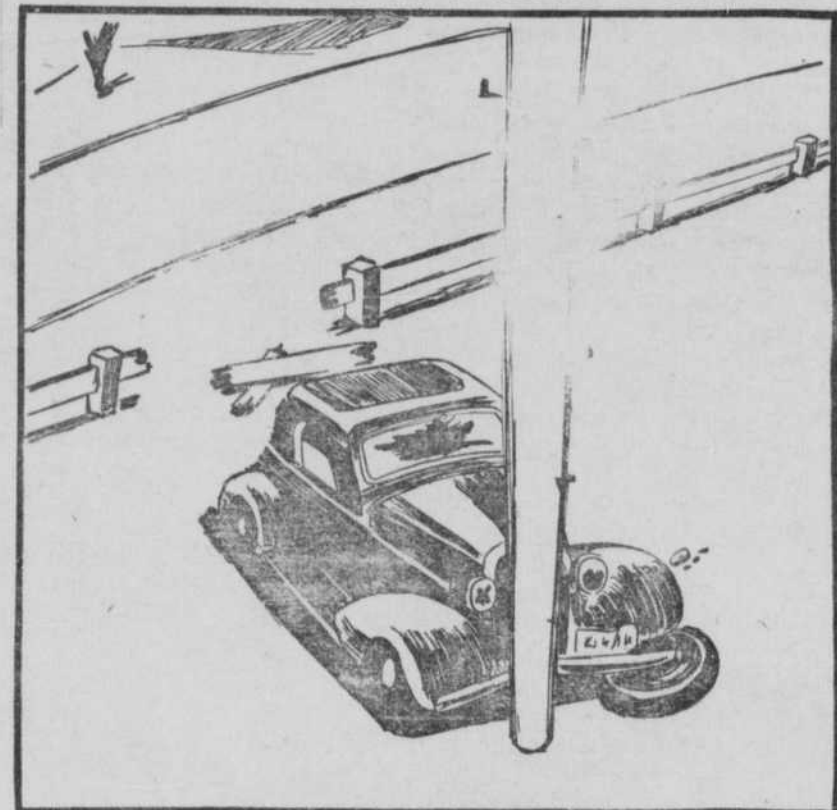
The world abhors a whining quitter, Who fails, then turns harsh, and bitter, When easily it could be shown The cause of failure was his own.

There is due no consideration, But the severest condemnation, Laggards who, failing in life's game, Would place on others all the blame.

But praise is due the valiant-hearted, Who, in life's contest having started, Courageously will make advance, Against opposing circumstances.

To such intrepid spirits, ever— Their courage, faith, and firm endeavor— The world, life's balance sheets will show, A debt of gratitude will owe.

Science Wars On Highway Foe; New Tests Cut Motor Accidents



Every year the deadly traffic toll reaches new figures for highway deaths. This is the third of a series of articles to combat a new common enemy, carbon monoxide gas, more deadly and insidious than any "poison gas" employed in warfare.

By L. T. WHITE
Highway Safety Expert

An automobile is proceeding smoothly down a wide, perfectly paved highway. Suddenly the car swerves, crosses the other side of the road, runs into another car or ends up against a telegraph pole with both machine and driver badly smashed. The answer—carbon monoxide!

You are driving along in similar fashion, but you may be more fortunate. You may get only a headache or dizziness which forces you to pull up on the roadside and try vainly to figure out your sudden nausea. Again the answer is carbon monoxide!

And because few motorists realize the deadly dangers of this gas, a widespread safety campaign utilizing science's answer to this menace is now sweeping the country. From coast to coast insurance companies and safety committees are cooperating to fight the gas which is believed to be the cause of most of the "unexplainable" disasters.

The absence of known faults in steering, braking, signalling and vision equipment, and the fact that

SERMONETTE

By Arthur B. Rhinow
(For the Literary Service Bureau)

Three men were recently taken to the hospital after a furious fight all three were bleeding, and one was carried into the ambulance with a knife in his hand. They were given expert attention, and probably none of them will die.

But what was the fight about? Some questions of religious fanaticism, such as has agitated humanity for centuries, or a family feud existing through generations, or a deeply injured personal pride? No, kind reader. We are reliably informed that the battle was caused by a dispute over which one of the three was to pay for a five cent bottle of soda water. We have a suspicion that something stronger than soda water entered into the argument, but whether that was so or not, we know the bone of contention was a financial obligation amounting to a nickel.

Men like that live a small life. They have little sense of relative values. Justice and injustice may be involved in the payment of five cents, but they that have learned to appreciate the higher values of life are not easily disturbed by little losses. They know they may be rich though circumstances or the dishonest dealing of others render them poor in purse. They have wealth that cannot be taken from them. Their life is the more abundant life. They do not merely see the green sprouts of spring; they see the miracle.

A WORD FROM A READER

Sept. 19, 1936

Mr. C. C. Galloway
Omaha, Nebraska
My dear Sir and Friend:

I am writing to say a word for The Guide that came to my desk for the first time last week. Your valuable publication is highly representative of modern ideals. It is newsy, artfully "put up," and well edited. Yes, it can be read with interest, and I am very sure if readers follow closely, can be greatly enlightened on present issues, as well as historical facts.

I am assured that your very valuable publication is filling a great place in the program of that community, as well as the entire west. I bespeak for you, and company the best possible success.

Will you please tender our best wishes and regards to friends?
Yours very truly
J. R. Garrett

ALTA VESTA

A GIRL'S PROBLEMS

By Videtta Ish

Dear Alta Vesta: I am deeply interested in the things you mentioned in your letter which I have read several times. There is the probability that you are about to enter into a new experience, at least, to come face to face with a new problem. It was inevitable that this should come to your attention, so perhaps it is as well that it comes now.

In the study of what is variously termed "Religious Economy" and "Religious Philosophy" there are so many difficult opinions to be considered, and often an individual becomes puzzled, finding it difficult to choose a given tenet or a given course. Then, there are many different denominations resulting from different interpretations of the truths of the Bible. Chiefly among these we have the doctrines known as "Calvinism" and the one designated as "Arminianism." Both of these beliefs are founded on the Scriptures yet they are opposed to each other.

But I suppose I have gone too far with this, just now, and shall wait to hear from you and the "meeting." I give my permission for you to attend the sessions of this campaign, but do not allow it to interfere with your lessons. Love to you both
Your Father

MAXIE MILLER WRITES

(For the Literary Service Bureau)

Maxie Miller: I am married and 22. My husband does not make enough to take care of me like he should and like he wants to do. Now I have offered to me a job in an office, and my husband objects. The man is a settled man and while the girls who worked for him say he gets fresh with them, I think I can take the job. I am thinking of taking it anyhow, but my husband says it will mean a smash-up. What do you think I ought to do? Should I let the smash come and go on and make my own living? Tell me—Sylvia.

Sylvia: To do what you think of doing would be very foolish and I am sure you would regret it, perhaps when it would be too late to undo what had been done. You owe it to your husband to make out with the best he can do until circumstances improve. If this man is the kind you intimate, and if you should give up your husband to work for him, perhaps he would use you, tire of you, and drop you with no means of support. No Sylvia, better hold to what you have.—Maxie Miller.

MORE COURAGE NEEDED

By R. A. Adams

(For the Literary Service Bureau)
Perhaps no age has been more conspicuous for moral cowardice and lack of moral courage than is the age in which we live. And this woeful lack is found in the exercise of all human relations—in all walks of life.

We have been wont to charge Pontius Pilate with being the greatest moral coward of all time. But, contrasting his day and ours, his enlightenment and ours, his circumstances and ours, perhaps unbiased judgment would accord to him a better rating than we have been inclined to concede.

In civic affairs we find example in spineless congressmen who surrender their rights to the president, in order to have favor and to remain in office. We find also, governors, sheriffs and others who permit mob murder and condone such other than incur the displeasure of mobsters and their sympathizers. In religious life there are ministers who fail to speak against current wrong for fear of giving offense to unchristian parishioners, and who also make abject surrender to wrong in order to have the good will of religious crooks in high places.

In home life, thousands of homes represent "a house divided," because one parent or the other would make surrender to reckless, worldly spirit of the age rather than offend their children. In personal affairs, many individuals act contrary to their honest convictions, in order to avoid censure and ridicule. And so the record runs. There is great need for the revival of the spirit of the martyr that will inspire individuals to contend for what is right. Using the term in the generic sense it would be well to adopt the plea of J. G. Holland, "God give us men for such the cause demands."