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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
For truth is unwelcome, however divine. -Cowper

EDITORIALS

GET THE SEX PERVERTS

Not many weeks ago, a prominent resident of a large city in the United States protested conditions which he asserted, made it dangerous for a woman to walk the streets of the city.

We are inclined to agree with the gentleman. It is hard to pick up a newspaper these days, without reading about an attack upon some woman or child of tender years.

The astonishing fact about so many of the attacks is that the past record of the offender gives a plain indication that he is a pervert.

On one day in November, we read of a 66-year-old man awaiting quick justice in Los Angeles for the sex-slaying of a six-year-old girl.

On the same day, a district judge in Idaho warned officers not to bring a sixteen-year-old high school athlete to the town where he admittedly killed a seven-year-old girl.

Another story along the same line, but with a different ending, came from Berryville, Va., where a 19-year-old woman shot and killed a 22-year-old man, who had held her captive in his automobile nearly all night.

The third story may give the answer to the wave of sex crimes that inevitably shock the communities in which they occur.

Certainly, the present condition warrants the serious attention of all sections of the country. Something must be done to protect women and children from sex perverts and, if necessary, society should not hesitate to put these offenders out of the way.

LET OTHER RACES ALONE

There seems to be no doubt but that the non-white races, scattered in various undeveloped areas of the world, are resentful of the white man's progress and that scheming politicians are using the weapon of racial antipathy to fan the fires behind their own schemes.

Howard Handleman, newspaper writer for the International News Service, says that "the white man is no longer welcome in Asia," and that the same phenomenon is visible in the Philippines, Burma, India, China, Indonesia and other Far Eastern places.

This is an interesting development. While the natives want complete control of their "destiny," they seem to hanker keenly for the dollar of the white man. In brief, they want our material aid but they would deny that the race that furnishes the money is helping them.

It might be a good idea for the Western nations, mostly dominated by the white race, to let the hopeful brown, black and yellow races manage their own affairs and pay for their progress with their own coin. It is possible, and we would certainly like to see it demonstrated, that these races can make a garden spot of their own areas and develop a civilization which, in its qualities would challenge that of the white man.

Certainly, the world is big enough for a variety of civilizations. Humanity might gain something in the long run if the black, brown and yellow people would make a more positive contribution to the well-being of the races.

Furse's Fresh Flashes

A visitor got so lit up here Turkey Day that his pal tried to put a nickel in him—thought he was a pinball machine.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says she's getting up to that age now where she is referred to as a build in a girdled cage.

We've got a lot of people in town that are keeping up with the neighbors, but we wonder if any are able to keep up with the price of living?

What's the latest box score on the number of hunters shot by mistake?

Americans should remember their freedom will last only as long as their vigilance.

The only time most of us do not complain of the mail service is around the first of the month. The bills always arrive on time.

The man who will lose a hundred dollars in a game of chance will squawk to high heaven over a few dollars in taxes.

Having made sundry loans, in small sums, to various friends in past years, we now decide, in 1950, we will only borrow.

A woman's intuition is nothing more than a suspicion that clicked.

A Plattsmouth man refers to his wife as a "Nag"—she has no horse sense.

A waitress up the street thinks money grows on trays.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 YEARS AGO
Home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Berger, a short distance north of Nehawka, was totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin...

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Dora Fricke arrived in New York on the "Conte de Sovie," one of the large ships of the Italian line, after several months spent in Germany...

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
DREW PEARSON SAYS:

ATOM BOMB NOT ENOUGH, SAYS U. S. MILITARY MEN; RUSSIAN RADAR MAY FORCE CHANGES IN AMERICAN STRATEGY; LABOR AND BUSINESS FIND COMMON POLITICAL BOND.

WASHINGTON. — A visiting Latin-American official, talking with General Eisenhower, made the remark:

"Why don't you Americans drop a few atom bombs on the Russians right away and get it over with?"

Eisenhower wheeled on him and said: "Can you tell me where we would get the 30 million troops necessary to take and hold the Soviet Union after the bombs fell?"

Ike's response is symptomatic of the growing feeling among U. S. military men that the atom bomb is not a decisive weapon in itself.

RUSSIANS' NEW RADAR SCREEN

President Truman has just received a vitally important report on the subject of Russia's anti-aircraft defenses — particularly her radar network, which has contributed to military skepticism about dropping the atom bomb.

This report, carefully compiled from sources inside the Soviet, reveals that the Russians have a first-rate radar warning system encircling all but a small portion of the Soviet Union. In addition to this outer protective screen, they have also constructed an inner circle of radar defenses.

This report contradicts an earlier belief that the Russians had no radar net to speak of. The report may also alter the entire American strategic war plans. Until now, the joint chiefs of staff have relied heavily on the ability of the B-36 to penetrate deep into Russia before being detected. Flying at great speed and high altitude, the air force believed it could deliver the atom bomb in quantity, well before the reds could muster an effective fighter defense.

Laff of the Week



"I told you so...!"

mer friends, the little businessmen. The first on labor's blacklist, Sen. Bob Taft of Ohio, also made small business's blacklist.

Note: The Siberian border is the one Russian area thus far not equipped with long-range radar stations. But the Russians, believing this to be their most vulnerable area, are working at full speed to install their latest and best equipment across the frozen Siberian wastes.

CAPITOL NEWS CAPSULES

Two trillion dollar income — America's national income of \$282 billions annually is by far the highest in the history of the world.

Small business and labor disagreed over such senators as McCarran of Nevada, McMahon of Connecticut, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, all of whom labor approved but small business disapproved.

Result of this poll may bring labor and little business closer together in the coming elections. Note: Labor leaders are also comparing political notes with farm leaders.

Consulting engineers who furnished facts for Gov. Val Peterson's highway advisory committee were backed up last week by the dean of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, Roy Green.

He said from a factual point of view, "the committee's report cannot be contradicted". Green said, "If we are willing to face these facts, our only tenable conclusion is that we must have greater funds available for our highway transportation system if we are to preserve a facility as extensive as we now use".

Dean Green said that if the system is to be expanded slightly, as the report proposes, "we must have all the funds which will accrue from the increase in gas tax and the changes in registration fees approved by the last legislature".

Other State House developments: The state game commission reported pheasant hunting this year was best in the Ord, Minden and Holdrege areas; published a pocket-size book of game laws, which nimrods can get by writing the commission at the capitol and said poor hunting weather cut the number of duck-hunting violations.

Capt. C. J. Sanders, safety patrol chief, urged Nebraskans to "winterize your driving habits as well as your automobiles". Marking the 12th anniversary of the patrol, Sanders credited it with playing a major role in cutting the number of highway fatalities.

Hearing was set for January 7 in the state engineer's office, on a petition to form the 77-070 acre Loup Basin Reclamation District. The district would serve Howard, Sherman, Valley and Custer counties.

Admiral Denfeld wavers—Admiral Denfeld came back to the Pentagon for a few hours recently, called on Secretary of the Navy Matthews and the new chief of naval operations, Admiral Sherman. Both urged him to stay in the navy and take a four-star assignment in Europe as fleet commander.

Hitherto, business and labor have never joined political forces to back the same candidates for congress. However, representatives of small business and organized labor are now comparing notes on congressmen — with an eye to working out an alliance for 1950.

Surprising thing is, a check of voting records shows that the same congressmen voted pretty much for both labor and small business. Twenty crucial bills, affecting labor and small business, were used as a gauge by Joe Keenan, director of the A. F. of L's League for Political Education, and by George Meredith, National Alliance of Independent Business.

George Meredith, a leader in this labor-small business coalition, is former counsel of the senate small business committee under Sen. Ken Wherry of Nebraska. However, Meredith joined the A. F. of L's Keenan in blacklisting his former boss, Wherry, once a friend of small business, had a narrow squeak in the last election, when he got no support from small business and lost the financial help of big business.

So Wherry's record in the 81st congress shows that he voted against his former friends, the little businessmen.

firms. Squares on the cards would be numbered, with numbers representing popular tune titles. The radio station would play the tune, but not identify them. The player who first filled a line on his card, and phoned the station, would win a prize.

3. Held that movie quizzes are not illegal lotteries. Douglas county officials referred to Anderson the question of the theatre game, which is played by flashing pictures on the movie screen. Each patron has a card with numbers or letters perforated along each side and across the top and bottom.

The state of Nebraska owns a lot of motor vehicles, the report of Owen Boyles, director of the state motor vehicle division reported. Boyles said the fleet is worth \$1,228,318. It is made up of 431 automobiles, 1,022 trucks, 14 buses, 45 trailers and 19 tractors.

According to the report, the state safety patrol has the most cars—88. The highway department operates 74, besides 734 trucks.

The department of agriculture has 63 cars, the University of Nebraska 52 cars, 86 trucks and 39 trailers. The health department maintains 44 cars and the game commission 38.

The stork beat the Grim Reaper by a score of 2 to 1 during the first half of the year, according to Clair Chism, head of the state bureau of vital statistics. His report showed 15,014 babies born (7,640 boys and 7,374 girls) with only 6,392 deaths (3,727 male and 2,665 female). Six of the dead women were 100 or over.

Dr. Frank Snyder, head of the state health department, noted that Nebraska's severe winter made itself known in the record. Twelve persons died of the excessive cold, seven more than for the same period in 1948.

Nebraska counties were advanced 1,400,199 this month, \$17,076 less than in October, for assistance to the needy, according to a report filed by Neil C. Vandemoer, state assistance director.

Of the November figure, \$1,060,377 goes to the aged; \$32,130 to the blind, and \$275,991, 00 for dependent children. Federal funds accounted for \$739,619 of the total.

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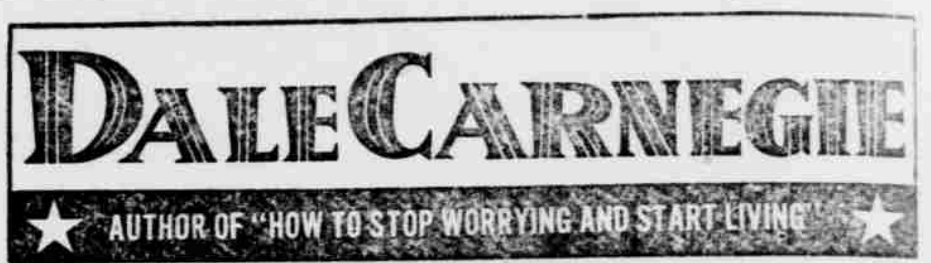
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Friendliness Is a Boomerang

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE of the sort of thing that goes on day after day, every week of the month, every month of the year.

Mrs. Leona Harmon, Moline, Ill., was left a widow just two months before her young son was born. She had another child, a little girl of two.

She and her husband had married during the depression—married with hope and high faith. They had carried insurance despite the difficulty in making payments.

During those days she had a good chance to learn how nourishing oatmeal and other simple dishes could be. But there was just one thing to do, face it. Each day she dreaded the next one that was coming.

What was the staff on which she leaned? What enabled her to hold up her head and march on? Prayer! Yes, and counting the blessings she had. Every night she deliberately went over the things for which she could be grateful.

And they did get enough to eat! When she needed something special she prayed for it, and nearly always got what she prayed for. When she did, she didn't neglect to thank God for it.

She got tired out, run down, needed a change. She prayed over this, and along came the offer of a job that required travel for awhile. Her sister took care of her children, and she got the change she needed.

She says she has kept two things in mind, friendliness and helpfulness, and that these two things have acted like a boomerang.

dates for the delivery of Christmas mail before the date of December 24:

East and West coast states—December 12th; North and south states—December 15th; States 500 to 800 miles—December 17th; Bordering states—December 19th; Nebraska—December 20th.

All parcels should be packed in durable containers. Wrapped and tied securely; addressed plainly in ink. Christmas Seals may be placed on parcels if on other than the address side.

Perishable Mail — Perishable mail should be sent Special Delivery. Mail early to be sure of delivery before Christmas.

Rev. E. C. Williams Attends Conference

Rev. E. C. Williams, of Plattsmouth, has been attending the 30th annual conference on ministerial training of the Methodist church at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., Nov. 21-23.

Using "Fruits of Faith" as their theme, the 90 odd delegates participated in a series of lectures and discussions upon various phases of the subject.

Fifteen outstanding ministers and lay leaders presented papers having to do with the faith and its fruits in individuals and in society. These papers, with additional ones, are to be published in book form early in 1950.

Never letting a baby have his way through howling might prevent temper tantrums when he is two or three, if this negative method didn't leave out of account two facts. First, that the baby has no other way to express his wants.

So it is with the first temper tantrums. It may not be a pretty sight to see a squalling baby lashing out at everything within reach because he wants something he's afraid he won't get.

And therein lies the main solution of this temper business. Teaching the child agreeable ways in which to make his wants known, in which to make himself feel important and liked is the business of parents as much as it is their responsibility to see that his body grows straight and strong.

Because mothers are busy they are apt to try to do two hours work in one while the baby is good and

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN—There was new activity this week in Attorney General James Anderson's current crackdown on gambling in Nebraska.

In quick succession, the justice department chief: 1. Reminded Nebraskans that raffles are illegal and the state's anti-gambling laws apply to everyone, including the churches.

2. Ruled that Musical Tune-O, radio's equivalent of bingo is a lottery and therefore illegal. Nebraska radio stations wanted to begin broadcasting the game.

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