# EDITORIALS

## COOD ADVICE ON GIVING

**U** In calling attention to the generosity of the American public, which has contributed more than \$4,000,000,000 a year to philanthropic purposes, Mr. F. Emerson Andrews, of the Russell Sage Foundation generalizing about giving.

There are some, he says, who want to head contributors' lists for selfish reasons, some unable to find causes that challenge them, some so close to a subsistence margin that they have nothing to give and others who have a margin in their finances but "none in their sympathies."

Mr. Andrews gives twenty suggestions for more effective giving. We think they are worth passing on to our readers:

1. Give to your own community, where you are most likely to know about needs and services; but remember also poorer communities, which have greater needs and fewer able to help. 2. Give nationally and internationally, for

we need to be one world.

3. Give to relieve physical need, in an emergency or when relief from the constituted agencies is for some good reason inappropriate or impossible.

4. Give in such ways that the gift will not sap effort or confirm a feeling of inadequacy, but will stimulate the recipient to renewed activity on his own behalf.

relief.

6. Give toward cure rather than treatment. 7. Still better, give toward prevention.

8. Seek no personal credit for your gift and do not expect gratitude.

9. Give to no organization unknown to you without investigation.

10. Avoid giving to organizations which unnecessarily duplicate work already being efficiently done.

11. Avoid giving to organizations whose collection costs are high or methods doubtful.

12. When you give, give absolutely, with no expectation of control over the recipient.

13. Give while living, that you may see your gifts in action and learn the art of giving. 14. Give in ways that will stimulate larger

giving from others. 15. Give in order to open doors of oppor-

tunity for the talented, and to make possible for others that greatest gift, their personal service.

16. Give adequately for the need, but not lavishly.

17. Give toward research and discovery, and

# **Furse's Fresh Flashes**

Advice is usually worthless because older people have had more experience and rarely heed it and younger people know everything and do not need it.

One little kid, living down the street staff, points out that there are dangers in here in Plattsmouth, has learned to swear terribly, but it doesn't bother his mother much as she says although he knows all the words, he hasn't yet learned to put any expression in "em.

> \* \* \* It is truly a woman's world. When a man is born, people ask about the mother. When he marries, it's "what a lovely bride." And when he dies everybody wants to know how much he left her.

> \* \* \* Asked the son the other night why he kept scratching himself. He told me he was the only one who""knows where I itch."

If you want to know who is boss in the family just keep your eyes on the one a salesman concentrates on when husband is buying a suit.

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Tourists are people who travel thousands of miles to get a picture of themselves standing beside their car.

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We can't see what keeps some girls 5. Give toward rehabilitation rather than from freezing this kind of weather, but, then, maybe we're not supposed to.

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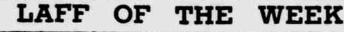
Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, breezed in the other morning ington is General Aniline and with some more good advice. Fanny says Film. the giant German-Swiss to let a fool kiss you is stupid, but to let chemical corporation, formerly a kiss fool you is worse.

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The moon doesn't effect the tide as much as the untied.



20 Rev. H. G. McClusky delivered ad-alien property custodian of the most people. dress to student body of local high school U. S. justice department. But the justice department has on Lincoln's Birthday observance, emphasizing the "Inner Life of Abraham pany to various friends who Lincoln." ... Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Grass- helped Harry Truman get where cost of living, or more accurate- the Lancaster County board of voted against killing the 1949 mueck, former pastor of the Christian he is. church here, visited friends enroute to Victor Emanuel, tycoon of the about the most important eco- abolish license plates said he, their home at Arlington . . Fontenelle Cha-pter D.A.R. held a colonial tea and display appointed Leo Crowley as head





# "By Golly - It IS Ticking! Let's Mark It Insufficient Postage And Send It Back!"

ALIEN PROPERTY POLITICS One of the little-noticed but

festering political sores of Washaffiliated with the notorious I G. Farben cartel and now a

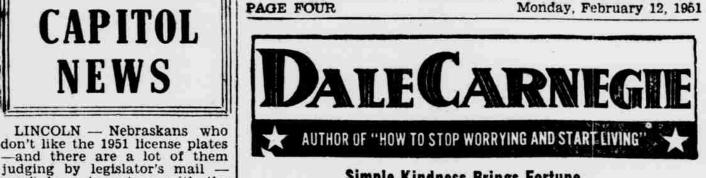
pawn in the cutthroat game of democratic politics. If a senate committee ever

pries into the political ramifi- freeze order was issued, this of- ion was that the old, establishations of General Aniline and fice was beginning to receive a ed plates were more easily rec-Film it will make the current few letters urging a new OPA ognized.

probe of the Reconstruction Fi- Actually I was surprised that we nance Corporation seem pallied didn't get more requests-conby comparison. Technically, the sidering the way pricts have German-Swiss company is sup- gone up. Rising prices are a factory at the reformatory, who

This problem has so many the old system by 1952. farmed direction of the com- angles that it is hard to discuss

ly-the steady decline in the



### Simple Kindness Brings Fortune

IF YOU HAVE THOUGHT simple acts of kindness do not pay, read the story of Miss Martha V. Culbreth, Eastover, N. C.

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

Miss Culbreth is in her late teens; she has been reared to thoughtfulness of others, geared as it were to kindness, so when

she saw during a vacation at Myrtle Beach, S.C., an elderly woman sitting wearily down in a hotel lobby, it was just second nature to her to plates a little longer trial and go over and see if she could do anything for her. the rest just don't care very She could; the woman would like to have a glass of water. Well, that was little enough to do, so

The legislature's public works Martha brought the glass of water forthwith. Her committee lost little time last spirits lifted by the cool drink, the woman, who week rushing out to general file a bill to change back to the 1950 proved to be a Mrs. Baker of Philadelphia, chatted method. It is L. B. 116, introin friendly fashion with Martha.

Back in her job at the Carolina Music

but she did think how pleasant it was to have formed a

nice friendship with the woman who asked for the water.

Company store in Fayetteville, Martha

thought nothing of the kindly act of hers,

duced by Sens. Earl Lee of Fremont, C. C. Lillibridge of Crete and Otto Prohs of Gering.

NEWS

The new plates, which Senator Lee described as "something the dreamboys here in this dreamhouse (state capitol) got up to show us," had no friends at the hearing. Owen Boyle, director of the motor vehicle division in the state highway de partment, attended the hearing, but did not testify.

Three representatives of the Lincoln police department told the committee they favored the old style. Police Chief Joe Carreli said all the attendants at the recent police school here preferred the old plates "to the man." Traffic Captain J. Paul Shively said the new tags are harder for an excited accident victim or witness to read. "I don't see why we should make it any tougher for the law enforcement officer," he said. Inspector Eugene Masters, crimi-

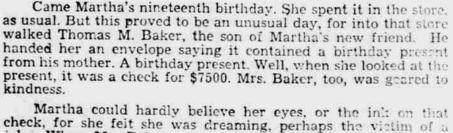
fet dinner and hockey game last week. But Carson had a good One word of warning was excuse: he and Mrs. Carson were sounded by Clarence Keller, suin a minor traffic accident and perintendent of the license plate she was a bit shaken up Together, these men form a maposed to be operated by the cruel and bitter problem for said there might be trouble get- jority of the committee. Suppor ting 150,000 pounds of aluminum

for the bill within the committee of the proper size to return to will come from Metzger, a cointroducer, and perhaps from But at week's end, it remained Sens. Earl Lee of Fremont and

kindness.

the Lancaster County board of voted against killing the 1949 commissioners, to come up with bill. "But," said Burney with a

shrug, "you have to keep plugmake the owner paint his own ging away at a thing like this, home on their farm south of year after year."



Carnegie

Martha could hardly believe her eyes, or the ink on that check, for she feit she was dreaming, perhaps the victim of a joke. When Mr. Baker asked if there was anything else she wanted, she touched a piano and replied, "Yes, this." Mr. Daleer learned the price of the piano and wrote a check for it, then asked if she wanted anything else, maybe she would like the store, too? Laughingly, Martha said, "Oh, yes."

### The store became hers as quickly as the transaction could be consummated.

You may not always reap such a harvest from a kind deed, but if you watch yourself, you will find that the lift you get from performing one will bring reward in some degree.

mwood

Mrs. Grace Plybon

Mrs. Colo ) was able to teach his week after convalescing in her home in January, while Mrs. Orval Gerbeling took her place in the grammar department.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMoyne Spohn and daughters are enjoying their town.

Mrs. Dreeszen of Lincoln spent

A number of people gathered

at the Roy Sterner property on

Thursday afternoon for the sale

of the house and four lots. As

the final bid was only \$1,570, Mr.

Sterner, who was here from Ne-

braska City, decided to post-

pone selling until later. Claude

Johnson, real estate man, and

Ellis Lacy, auctioneer of Avoca

Mrs. Lester Preston enter-

tained at her home with a Stanley party on Thursday after-

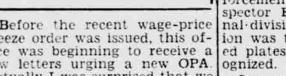
noon. The lady from Louisville

planned and conducted the

did their part well, however.



By Howard Buffett, 2nd Dist. Nebraska Before the recent wage-price



especially toward discovery of the conditions of health and well-being.

18. Give toward demonstrations of useful new services and ideas, and when these have proved themselves, withdraw support and let them be maintained by the users or the community.

19. If you give substantial amounts or for the long future, give under provisions which will permit changing the purpose of your gift.

20. Finally, in all your giving, give thought "Somebody must sweat blood with gift money," said Henry S. Pritchett when president of the Carnegie Foundation, "if its effect is not to do purposes.

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The man or woman who is too busy to take a vacation is in for a great surprise; when he, or she, dies, the world will hardly miss them.

## \* \* \* THIS MIGHT SAVE A LIFE

May we once again, without impertinence, advise parents of Cass county, to carefully store pistols, guns and other weapons out of the reach of children?

Almost every day some little child is killed in the United States through the handling of a firearm by another child, who usually "finds it" where the parents "thought" it was safely hidden.

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Many Americans might be inclined to overlook the fact, but the public school system is the great bulwark of independence and liberty.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Great eaters and great sleepers are incapable of anything else that is great.

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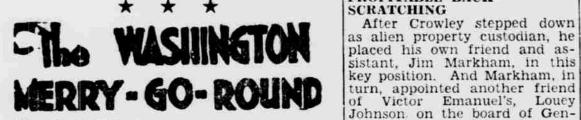
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quilts and antiques at the Presbyterian Fellowship room . . . The Elks lodge of in the Roosevelt administration. over again. It was that prices subject in the legislature for the past several sessions and a bit of first day of the session, when and family. Mrs. Hollenbeck is and family. Mrs. Hollenbeck is a four first day of the session, when and family. Mrs. Hollenbeck is a four first day of the session, when and family. Mrs. Hollenbeck is a four first day of the session, when and family. Mrs. Hollenbeck is a four first day of the session, when and family. Mrs. Hollenbeck is a four first day of the session, when and family. Mrs. Hollenbeck is a four first day of the session is the first day of the session. Sixth streets with activities being moved years following - Crowley had going higher. Why was I so well-timed oratory by Sen. Jack Dick Harvel, the 6 foot, 5 inch slowly recovering from her broto the country club as of March 1st.

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school held a patriotic program under surance and as alien property direction of their teacher Miss Suleie For direction of their teacher Miss Sylvia Korbel . . . Miss Leona M. Meisinger and was serving two masters came Frank J. Bierl were married at rectory of St. John's church here by Rt. Rev. Msgr. by making Victor Emanuel a di-with the cause of inflation. Sam Klaver's bill to prohibit the more harm than good." But with thoughtful giving even small sums may accomplish great of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Anderson of Ne- General Aniline and Film. As as treating a decayed and achhawka was awarded a scholarship to Doane College through her merits in 4-H of this German firm, and he ap-club work. Plattsmouth State Bank was pointed not only kmanual but club work . . . Plattsmouth State Bank was pointed not only Emanuel, but manuel, but Emanuel's close friend, George officials of the bank to the farmer patrons. Allen. PROFITABLE BACK-



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(Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: FRIEND-SHIP TOYS SAIL FOR EUROPE; GERMAN-SWISS DYE FIRM BE-COMES PAWN OF DEMOCRATIC POLITICS; BUSINESS TYCOONS HELP TRUMAN CAMPAIGN FUND AND ANGLE FOR GENERAL ANI-LINE AND FILM.

Washington .- Today' the SS Aag- man-Swiss firm. Manufacturing made representations to the bounced back into his lap where the Tide of Toys to Europe. This is a seized by the government during at is great. — Henry IV of France of Europe and the families of American a year was paid out to top ex-

GI's in Korea.

ecutives and directors. Last year the Legion sent 3,000,000 So, in 1947, Bob Hannegan of Democratic national committee So, in 1947, Bob Hannegan of

BATTLE OF TYCOONS

toys to Europe. Frequently drives of this fame, induced Attorney General kind slacken after the first year. People Tom Clark to appoint Jack Frye cally minded justice department. get tired or discouraged, figure the need as head of General Aniline. isn't quite so great. But the Legion has eased out of his job as head of personality but knows little ward passage. reversed this trend, and the amazing total Trans World Airlines, but now about dyestuffs; Colvin Brown, of 7,000,000 toys have now been contrib-uted by children who could spare a toy from under their own Christmas tree

from under their own Christmas tree.

realized is that money cannot buy friend- manuel's influence began to the Democrats; and Donald Lin- ness ship. Nor can the shipment of arms build wane, and the influence of rival coln, law partner of Louey John-tycoon, Floyd Odlum, began to son, who contributed \$1,000 to friendship. Nor can the rebuilding of Eur- increase. opean factories, important as that is, build friendship. It is the people-to-people un-derstanding, such as comes through a cift start in 1948 Odlum had gone derstanding, such as comes through a cift start in 1948 Odlum had gone down the line for Truman while has followed a general policy has followed a general policy Charles Tyrdik of Omaha, who of enduring friendship we need.

Note—The Legion did such a good ly appointed as U. S. ambassa-job collecting friendship toys this year has no outstanding qualifica-

that the cost of shipping became much tion for the U.S. ambassador- make certain that his chimney and C.C. Lillibridge who are on greater than last year. Whereupon a group of patriotic businessmen in New York, led here of the world-Guatemala.

by Lewis Rosenstiel, stepped in to raise However, it may or may not be More than 11 million tons of betting, was not allong the a coincidence that the Swiss are bituminous coal are consumed senators and their wives who

his Standard Gas and Elec-In earlier years this colum Fellowship room . . . The Elks lodge of tric Co., when Leo was a power emphasized one fact over and

10 YEARS AGO The kindergarten pupils at Columbian was working for U. S. taxpayers tions were deliberately designed as head of Federal Deposit In-surance and as alien property lar. And they still are! lar. And they still are!

Price-fixing is an economic, An indication that Crowley narcotic, used to postpone the in the cloakroom.

My heart aches for those hurt is disfigured because of a firethe worst by inflation-white cracker explosion which burned passed, Wallace said he would collar workers, pensioners, young him horribly and which nearly carry his fight to the governor. married couples, and all thrifty folks with fixed incomes. Their Reporters After Crowley stepped down

Reporters are supposed to be standard of living is being de- a pretty hard-nosed class of citi- claiming water rights for a secliberately wrecked by the gov- zens. But even the newsmen tion of his farm which cannot ernment that is sworn to pro- were a little lumpy around the be irrigated with diversion. key position. And Markham, in tect them. throat when Robert broke into sobs after he started to tell how

Can inflation be stopped? Cer- the accident happened. of Victor Emanuel's, Louey Johnson on the board of Gentainly. Two moves will head us toward stability. (1) An end to eral Aniline and Film. Johnson the foreign handouts that bleed became not only a director, but general counsel at a retainer of \$37,500 annually. Later, when Markham stepped money. ally No. 2, are decisive correcout as alien property custodian, he got a job in Louey Johnson's remedies are humbug-or worse. law firm. Thus, everybody scratched each other's back all

the way round. However, a lot of politicians have sued the U.S. government, ers. Robert tossed one out a had their eyes on the giant Ger- while the Swiss government has window. It hit a tree and

tedyk sails from Philadelphia, city of as it does ansco film, hormones, state department on behalf of he held a boxful of fireworks. brotherly love, bearing the first cargo of and 1,000 different synthetic the European investors in Gen- Then he described the awful dyes, it was the juiciest property eral Aniline. So naturally the question is three nurses fought to force

trol of his voice, "and they're ficult situation. giving him blood, a drop at a

SONGBIRD DIRECTOR

time, it goes awful slow. Other interesting political ap-The committee took only a pointments to the board of Genmatter of minutes to speed the eral Aniline, made by a politibill out to general file and this are: Morton Downey, the Coca- week it was well on its way to-

personality but knows little

publisher of the Motion Picture flation are about the only things Daily and great friend of ex- that will prepare Nebraskans for acceptance of a sales tax, Sen. Postmaster General Frank Wal-Dwight Burney of Hartington ker: William J. Mahaney of San What the Legion and its friends have About that time Victor Em- Francisco. who gave \$5,000 to has concluded with some sad-

Burney, with Sens. C. E. Metzger of Cedar Creek and Charles increase. Both, incidentally, the Democrats. had carefully sweetened the Meanwhile, General Aniline's Lindgren of Campbell, is the in-troducer of a two per cent sales

derstanding, such as comes through a gift Emanuel flirted with the Repub- of selling off other German Charles Tyrdik of Omaha, who property seized during the war. moved to kill Burney's sales tax

Floyd Odlum's, on the board of juiciest industrial pawn in all much loaded against Burney. Two other Omaha members, General Aniline, and significant- | party politics.

dor to Switzerland. Patterson has no outstanding qualifica-tion for the U.S. ambagadifica-gencies, a home builder should ago, as did Sens. Jack McKnight

Fireworks has been a touchy At that time - 1000 data going higher. Why was 1 so years following - Crowley had going higher. Why was 1 so well-timed oratory by Sen. Jack Dick Harvel, the 6 1001, 5 then the unique privilege of drawing sure? The answer is simple. The financial policies of the Roose-\$75,000 from Standard Gas and velt and Truman Administra- bill by Sen. O. H. Person of Wa-diversion bill this time. Rewas working for U. S. taxpayers tions were deliberately designed hoo to outlaw the noisemakers. membering the bitter fights over Everybody got a big laugh two diversion that have split recent years ago when debate on the sessions, veteran lawmakers apmeasure was interrupted by the

plauded loudly. explosion of a giant firecracker But for several hours on the last day for introduction of bills by members, the specter of a diversion fight invaded the

is partially blind and whose face Even after the deadline had

games and arrangements. Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Downing are enjoying a new Wallace has filed an action television set in their home. It with the state irrigation bureau

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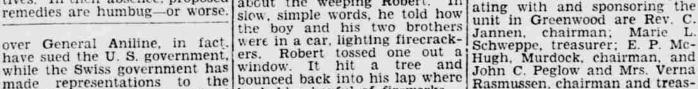
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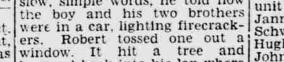
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the public health committee which was hearing the bill, comus white, (2) A halt to the issu- forted the lad and then asked ance of irredeemable paper his father to tell the story. Frank These actions. especi- Hardy, a Scribner farmer, came tives. In their absence, proposed about the weeping Robert. In

Senator Person, chairman of

gional welfare needs soon. forward and stood with his arm slow, simple words, he told how the boy and his two brothers





minutes when two doctors and

