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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Ours was the pain he bore, the sorrow he endured! (Isaiah 53:4 MOFFATT)

Prayer: Our Father, strengthen us in mind and heart that we may count it a privilege to witness — even to endure hardness and adversity — for Thee. May we be faithful witnesses to our suffering Savior and risen Lord. In His name we humbly pray. Amen.

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YOU'LL NEVER KNOW

YOU'LL never know whether the country needs 73 new federal judges, which the Senate has endorsed with no thought of the cost, because the decision was by voice vote, a device resorted to when members do not care to let their constituents know how they voted.

President Eisenhower asked for 50 new judges but a Democratic Congress refused him. President Kennedy asked for 60 and the Senate decided he should have more, so 73 jobs for Deserving Democrats will be filled if the House goes along and probably it will railroad the bill right through despite the need or the cost.

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GORGE AND A DRUNK

THE Falls City Journal has been seeing robins in spite of the season. The bird editor glimpsed two or three of the little chaps hardly enough to stick it out for the winter. Of course, this has been a good winter all in all, so Mr Redbreast, provided he is ingenious enough to pick up food, has not been too badly treated.

Out here in Arizona there is a beautiful shrub called pyracantha I cannot find the word in my dictionary but I reckon it is there somewhere. A friend of mine working a crossword puzzle couldn't find "newmonia," either, but it was there under an alias.

Well, in a couple of weeks or so the robins will be coming north out of Mexico and they'll spy those pyracantha bushes loaded with their red berries, a Christmasy sight, I assure you.

And you know what?

Those birds will gorge themselves on pyracantha berries and get drunker'n hoot owls. It happens every spring and a great many ladies with a flair for total temperance will be scandalized and shocked as they always are.

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"GOOD CLEAN FUN"

THERE is indeed a lot of uncertainty about retirement, retirement programs and the so-called recreational "devices" which are offered, and it would be a mighty good idea, as Columnist Tom Collins says, to set aside a "week" during which persons about to retire—not necessarily those who have done so—would hear discussions from lawyers, insurance men, investment counsel, physicians and others who should be consulted now and then by persons from 58 to 65.

Persons who have already retired usually have found their niche although, of course, it would be a good idea for them to talk about investments, health, the law and a few other things all of us need to know, to say nothing of taxes.

There was a meeting in Sun City, Ariz., the other afternoon which was addressed by two men from Internal Revenue. They presented their case very well, indeed—no threats, no reference to what The Law can do to you, but how to avoid pitfalls and, believe it or not, how to be sure to take advantage of all the deductions the law allows. When you study it, the law does give the taxpayer many a break if he is careful, patient and not in too much of a hurry to fill out and file his return.

Collins suggests that the people who are anxious to promote square dancing, fiddle-playing, bowling, picture-taking, fishing and other forms of "good clean fun" be barred from the door during the meeting. Those things can be taken up later, after the genuine Facts of Life have been presented and studied.

—J.H.S.

COMMUNITY CHATTER

THE THING THAT BOTHERS ME ABOUT THE Kennedy Peace Corps is this

Have any of the so called under-developed countries asked the United States to send strangers into their midst to tell them how to live and regulate their lives?

REMEMBER, this isn't any jungle-doctor Christian missionary movement This is a vague scheme to send volunteers of all stripes and abilities into foreign lands

To do what? That is what we'd like to know and perhaps one of these days we'll be told just what the folks are going to do Teach, says the brotherin-law, who used to be the president of the Chicago school board but who now has joined the Kennedy entourage in Washington, as a non-paid bureaucrat which, by the way, is almost unheard of

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IT'S as the Wall Street Journal editorialist said the other day

"Is it not strange that whenever we Americans look at the woes of the world — be they in Asia, Africa or Latin America — we must adopt all faults as our own, and announce to the world that we were born to set them right?"

WE are told, as the Journal says, that it is our duty to embark on a gigantic Marshall Plan for the new world — this is the President's program for Latin America

"We must provide Latin America with capital send them teachers and school lunches, provide money for their universities, help them recast their social and political patterns fill their gaps in trained manpower wipe out disease and in general help provide 'resources of a scope and magnitude sufficient to make this bold program a success'"

THE editorial points out that it borders on the ridiculous for us to send teachers abroad at a time when we complain of a shortage at home to subsidize foreign welfare projects when we are hard put to pay for projects promised at home

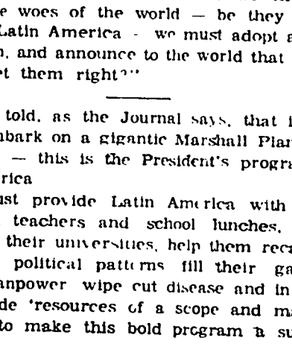
"And more than a touch of the ridiculous in a new 'vast plan' for pouring out dollars when this country is already wrestling with a deficit in its present balance of payments"

SAYS THE Journal

"But the strangest part is the view of history here reflected The Latin American continent is as rich in resources as the northern continent richer in some The United States has done nothing to prevent the Latin American, from developing their continent and has done much that would have helped them If Latin America has failed to reach its potentials, it is for many and complex reasons but there is no reason why this country should bear the burden of guilt

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"Yet this assumption of guilt about Latin America is part of a view we assume towards many parts of the world we describe as backward or underdeveloped Ignorance in Africa or poverty in Asia is somehow also 'our fault' and therefore our responsibility to cure"



The best time for parents to put the children to bed is while they still have the strength. © NEA

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ALL THE LITTLE COOKS—Bravely wearing chef's hats are the candidates for the title of Little Miss Muffin. Contest in Chicago was sponsored by the National Retail Bakers.

Trail of blood ends in prayer

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo (UPI) A brave farm wife's religious plea was credited today with ending the police-shooting spree of a desperado whose rampage started with two other fugitives a week ago

But before Mrs Eva Clannahan talked Douglas Wayne Thompson into surrendering to a cordon of police around her farm he killed a hostage and shot a state policeman Friday in a final dash to avoid the capture that befell his two companions a week earlier

Thompson, 27 slipped up on the Clannahan farm even before police knew he had wounded state trooper Glen Davis, 24, and shot Raymond S Glover, 45, Clubb Mo

'My husband and I were at home Mrs Clannahan said 'I didn't even know the man was in the house until he took the phone out of my hand

Shoots Trooper, Man

'The man told us he had shot a state trooper and another man on the highway near our home, she said in a soft calm voice

I to'd him that if he went out there with his hands over his head the Lord would be with him

The house was surrounded by police when first Mrs Clannahan and then Thompson walked out

I went out and told them not to shoo' she said

As he passed me, he told me, 'Now you pray for me' He seemed scared and nervous," Mrs Clannahan said

Trail Of Violence

Thompson's capture marked the end of a trail of bloodshed that started at C. pe Girardeau, Mo., when a supermarket manager called police and told them he was suspicious of strangers in a car at the market parking lot

Auxiliary Patrolman Herbert Goss 68 was killed and Patrolman Don Crittendon, 25, was wounded when they stopped the car at the edge of town Sheriff Elmer Chatman was wounded at Lutesville Mo during the chase that followed

Sammy Ar Tucker 26 and Calvin Willis Johnson 22 both fugitives from a San Luis Obispo Calif jail were captured last Saturday

Fired captain goes too far

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Tug boat Captain Sam Marunich was vexed when he lost his job with the Iron City Sand and Gravel Co

But his former employers feel he carried his anger a bit too far

The 5-year-old river veteran, arrested Friday by the FBI, journeyed to Industry, Pa and cut loose the moorings of three barges

One floated 8 miles down the Ohio River before sinking The other two made it to East Liverpool Ohio before they were recovered Damage amounted to $40,000

Marunich was freed on $500 bond pending a hearing

Easter Egg hunt set for April 1

The Nebraska City annual Easter Egg hunt will be held at Nuckolls Park Square Saturday, April 1 at 1 p m, under the sponsorship of the retail trade committee

Rick Budd, chairman of the project, said 1,500 chocolate eggs will be distributed Included will be several dozen eggs labeled with names of stores Tags are redeemable at stores for prizes

THE ALMANAC

United Press International

Today is Sunday, March 19, the 78th day of the year with 287 more in 1961

The moon is approaching its first quarter

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn

The evening stars are Venus and Mars

On this day in history

In 1813, Scottish missionary and African explorer David Livingstone was born

In 1860 congressman, and three - time presidential nominee William Jennings Bryan was born

In 1920, the U S Senate rejected the Versailles treaty providing for a League of Nations

In 1942, all men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register with the selective service for nonmilitary duty in World War II

In 1951, Herman Wouk's pulitzer prize winning novel "The Caine Mutiny" was published

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A thought for today Alfred North Whitehead said "The human body is an instrument for the production of art in the life of the human soul"

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1921—

Chicago meat cutters voted 4 to 1 to strike against the recent wage cut Nebraska City was quiet but it was the lull before a storm Creditors began filing claims against E W Blakeslee a Nebraska City automobile dealer Married Miss Edith Behrens and Henry Huss Dr Horace Warren, dentist as well as manager of Liberty Theater, was stickler for proper language and frequently criticized The Press for what he called 'sloppy English"

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1936—

France asked the League council to pass a resolution establishing Germany as a treaty violator because of Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland Funeral services were held for Robert C Ferguson 85 a resident of more than 60 years in Wyoming precinct Burlington railroad personnel honored Frank Newell who retired after over 50 years of service as an engineer

TEN YEARS AGO
- 1951 -

Attorney Gen Clarence S Beck opened the war on gambling devices in Nebraska and County Attorney B M Spencer and Sheriff Ken Wiles said the regulations would be followed to the letter in Otoe county First to go were one-call pinball machines and machines which paid off in free games Class A basketball tournament Omaha Benson 54 Hastings 41 Virginia Hill, girl friend of slain Bugsy Siegel appeared before the Kefauver crime investigating committee.

SAVE TIME shop the CLASSIFIED

Rural people pay most tax

LINCOLN (UPI) — State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson said Friday he inadvertantly erred when he released figures recently showing per capita tangible taxes paid by rural and urban residents.

The figures were quoted recently by Sen Cecil Cratt, North Platte, and showed that the average rural resident pays $120 16 annually and the property owner in an incorporated community $120 48 a 32 cent spread

Johnson said the error he made was pointed out by Lt Gov Dwight W Burney

Burney informed the commissioner that the Census Bureau designates inhabitants of towns of 2,500 or less as urban dwellers Johnson had placed such residents in the rural category

By making the necessary adjustments, Johnson came up with 972,687 urban inhabitants, instead of 766 053 and with 438 643 rural residents instead of 645,277

Johnson said the proper allocation of inhabitants of all towns into the urban total changes the estimated urban tangible tax per capita to $94.88 and that for rural residents to $179 04

The buck ends here . . . .
By Ivan D.E.B.

Cupid must have drawn his bow and pierced the heart of Allied Chemical with bubbly emotion because the company is permitting its salaried - 24 hour a day personnel to be with their families for 12-hour visits strike or no strike

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Recorder Frances Webb Farson checked out the book Mollie" from the city library and has been having a field day checking out names and properties of citizens of 100 years ago She ran into one stumbling block when she couldn't find West Nebraska City Although the names of streets have been changed she finally learned that section of town is now Belmont

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Petitions are being circulated for and against leash laws for dogs in Nebraska City but as yet I haven't heard whether anyone has asked the dogs what they would like

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A Nebraska City attorney defending a man charged in a bad check case has changed his visits to a room next to the sheriff's office instead of the county jail after he found out the lie detector needle "shot straight up" when the man said "no" when he was asked whether he had ever killed anyone

Syracuse hospital has two dismissals

SYRACUSE — (N-P) — Syracuse Community hospital reported no admissions or births since Wednesday report Mrs Thomas Farmer and daughter and Mrs Clifford Stander and son were dismissed

News-Press Want Ads Get Results

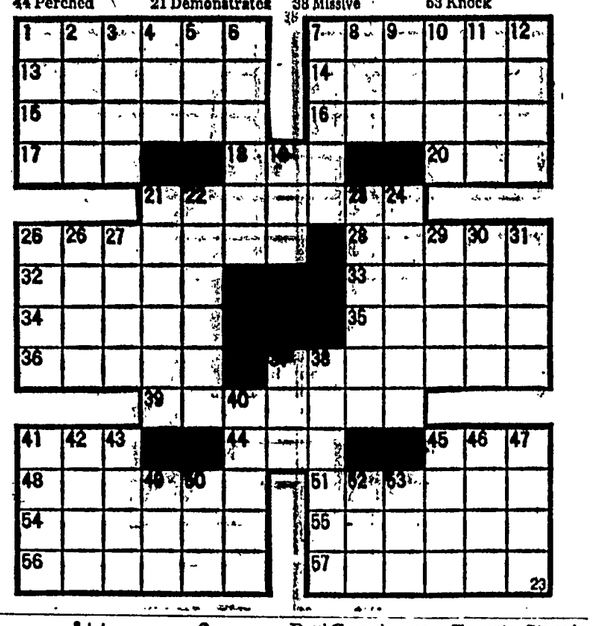
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32 Playing card
33 World —s
34 Living
35 Vestige
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37 Mingled
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41 Many times (poet.)
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45 Decay
48 Stage productions
51 Bullfighter
54 Mock
55 Click beetle
56 Processes
57 Feel contrition

DOWN
1 Speech impediment
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8 Hail!
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10 Preposition
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12 Communists
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23 Sampler
24 Back parts
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26 Story
27 Dry
29 Mouthward
30 Small rodents
31 Sow
37 Feminine undergarment
38 Missive
40 Onagers
41 Chances
42 Chafe
43 Ancient Irish capital
45 Network
46 Biblical name
47 Civil wrong
49 Marble
50 Fruit drink
52 Chemical suffix
53 Knock

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Committees of Legion named

SYRACUSE — (N-P) — American Legion Post No 100, officers and appointed committees were announced at the regular meeting Tuesday by Commander Orval Bass

First Vice Commander, Harold Zahn, Second Vice Commander, Harvey Stoner, Adjutant, Donald Venema, Finance Officer, Roy Stubbendick, Chaplain Father E C McFadden, Sergeant-at-arms, Ray Nannen, Service Officer Donald Van Housen, Historian Chester Byard

Elected house and entertainment committee were Donald Van Housen, Glen Fentiman, John Rhodus and Dr Neil S Pettinger.

Membership committee — Harvey Stoner, Chester Byard, J J Cullen, Elmer Wilken, Glen Fentiman Henry Turre Finance committee Roy Stubbendick, Eugene Pratt, R M Hill, Harold Kramer Athletics committee — Steve Gately, Ron Wagner, W. W Witty, Robert Morissey, Kenneth D Metzger

Visiting committee - Fr E C McFadden, Frank Wilk, Elmer Wilken J J Cullen, Maux Schreiner Child welfare — Chester Byard, Don Craig Don Thomson, Hall Severs Ceremonials committee Ray G Nannen, Harold Zahn, Vernon Roos, Norman Cloyd

Legal and legislative committee - Robert Morrissey, Otto Wellensiek Public Relations - P. A Epley, John Compton, Henry Turre, Keith Janssen, V Y Coulter. Rehabilitation and service committee - Donald Van Housen, Paul Copenhaver, Ernest Staack, John Rhodus.

Americanism committee —Frank Wilk, R G O'Donnell, Dr. H. S Gately, Dr C. J Formanack, J. J Cullen, W W Witty. Nominations committee — Hall Severs, Glenn Petersen, Herman Minderman, Chester Byard

Membership pins were given Legionnaires securing new members and renewals Gold pins for 50 or more members went to Orval Bass, Chet Byard, Don Venema and Harvey Stoner, red pins (25 to 49 members) to J J Cullen; blue pins (10 to 24 members; Henry Turre, Don Van Housen.

On sick call were Bill Staack and Herman Guenther

NEHAWKA
Mrs. F. O. Sand

Presley Walters was taken to Veterans hospital in Omaha by Lett ambulance the first of the week

Mr and Mrs Dale Karnopp of Utica were dinner guests Thursday of Dr and Mrs R R Andersen

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PALMYRA
Mrs John Doty

Mrs Will Schroder was hostess for the Rosedale project club, meeting Tuesday. A short business meeting preceded the lesson on "Basket Weaving" presented by Mrs Arthur Halvorsen and Mrs Will Schroder. Members worked on various types of baskets. The April meeting will be with Mrs Lorenz Halvorsen of Elmwood. The lesson wil be "Business Centers" will be given by Mrs Herman Speth. Hostess served refreshments.

Mr & Mrs Roy Robertson, of Lincoln, visited recently with Mrs Grace Root and son, Marvin.

The old former blacksmith shop, east of the Golden service station, is being torn down.

Mrs Jessie Lanning observed her birthday March 14. Relatives and friends called on her during the day. Her sister, Mrs Mary Lange of Eagle, has been visiting her for several weeks.

Mr & Mrs Thomas Malone of Syracuse visited recently with Mr & Mrs John S Doty

Mr & Mrs Frank Eisele of Bennet will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house at the Trinity Lutheran church north of Bennet The Eisele family formerly resided on a farm a mile east of Palmyra

The Sheep Growers meeting held Friday at the Norman Vollertsen farm was well attended by sheep producers from Otoe, Cass, and Lancaster counties A noon dinner was served in ther Pesbyterian church by build members of the church

Mr & Mrs Fred Leefers and Irene Leefers of Syracuse, Mr & Mrs Will Schroder, Mr & Mrs Edward Schroder and family and Mrs Myron Schroder and family called at the home of Mr & Mrs Joy Schroder Tuesday evening to help Mrs Joy Schroder celebrate her birthday.

Junior Halvorsen who had major surgery some time ago is reported to be slowly improving at the home of his parents, Mr & Mrs Earl Halvorsen

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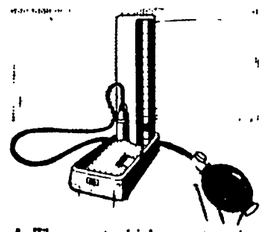
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Q. If high blood pressure is lowered will a person live longer?

A. There are a number of measures, (some involving new and effective drugs) by which blood pressure can be lowered. It can now be said that patients in the middle-age group and younger who have moderately elevated pressure can anticipate a somewhat longer life if they respond to these pressure-lowering measures. In older people the lowering of blood pressure alone, unless it is extremely high, would not be the chief or only consideration in prolonging life.

Q. I have arrested tuberculosis. Is it safe for me to marry?

A. It would probably be safe for you to marry provided your doctor agreed and informed you of the necessary considerations to prevent flare up of the disease. Both parties should also be thoroughly acquainted with the hazards of reactivation of the disease as well as exposure of possible children.

Q. At what age will the menopause occur in a woman who started menstruating at 12½?

A. The age at which menstruation starts (menarche) is not related to the age at which the menopause will occur. It is rare for a woman to experience menopausal symptoms before 42 or 45. The majority have ceased menstruation sometime between 45 and 50.

Q. First aid manuals recommend that in poisonous snakebites the flesh be cut at the site of the bite and suction applied. Is this the thing to do?

A. It is often recommended, but Army doctors, experimenting with animals, found that suction not only failed to remove enough venom to do much good but that the procedure may even hasten the spread of the poison. The pros and cons can be cleared up by further experiments.

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