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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Jesus said, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." (Luke 23:34 RSV)

PRAYER. O Lord, Thou who didst die to show us that we are loved and accepted, forgive us who are so unworthy of forgiveness, so slow to forgive. Help us to receive Thee that through Thy grace we may learn to forgive all those who, in any way reject us. In Thy name we pray. Amen

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TWO-EDGED SWORD

TWO or three of the Big Brass in an electrical workers union which has nearly 100,000 members working for General Electric have started a campaign of villification against the company following the recent fining and imprisonment of G.E officials for violation of the anti-trust laws.

In the first place the leaders of the Union whose skirts have not always been clean as anybody with memory knows are not being O K 'd by many of their collegues, but the silliest part of the campaign is that if a boycott of G.E. products goes far enough the company will be forced to curtail its operations and thousands of workers, members of that same union, will be as definitely out of jobs, and many for good, as the miners in West Virginia where there is no hope of rehabilitation of coal mining simply because people are not burning coal.

Boycotts are sensationally spectacular sometimes, but the sword has two edges and both are keenly ground.

★ ★ ★

"FEARED AND DREADED"

HUMAN nature is just about the same all over, particularly with respect to legislatures.

For years it was a notorious fact that whatever Omaha wanted from the lawmakers or Lincoln wanted, the legislature, made up largely of small-minded provincials who never got out of their counties refused.

It was years before Omaha could get an adequate charter. For years legislators with educations not reaching quite up to the Eighth Grade handicapped the University and, for that matter, scoffed at "book larnin'" in any of its aspects.

The same situation existed in Arizona this winter where this reporter watched the antics of a two-house lawmaking body which is heavily Democratic. It is so heavily organized indeed that the Democrats divided into Majority and Minority groups, with the GOP on the edges. They fought for 60 days at the end of which their pay stopped and they had to live on their own—or off of lobbyists, as sometimes happens.

The legislature was asked to permit Phoenix residents to vote on the question of a civic auditorium. It refused. Maricopa County which contains half the people of the state wanted to enact a 3-cent gasoline tax to build streets which population "explosion" has made necessary. The city's streets are worse even than those in Omaha a year ago before a wheel tax (bitterly fought) was adopted and money was obtained to do a good job. It was rejected.

Maricopa county is interested in a Turnpike Authority to build a road between Phoenix and California. The legislature refused to provide for a Turnpike organization. . . .It refused to permit study of air pollution which is getting bad . . .It just doesn't like to help Phoenix or, for that matter, Tucson.

Arizona needs a revamping of its legislature. For one thing it needs two-party government and as people move in it may get it. It would do very well, I think, with a Unicameral such as Nebraska has.

Anyway, friends, it is of historical interest that for years small town legislators have feared, dreaded and handicapped growing cities and towns. —J.H.S.

COMMUNITY CHATTER

EIGHT MONTHS OR SO AGO DERRY Wolford, of Route 1 Shenandoah Iowa, farm boy wrote to the Allen-Bradley Company of Milwaukee for copies of a reprint of an anti-communist speech the company was circulating.

Derry's name was sent to the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, of Box 890 Long Beach 1 Calif and now he is devoting much of his time to anti-Communist work in this area.

YOUNG Wolford, who recently put on a program before the Lions club in Shenandoah would like to do likewise in this area if there is a demand for his services. He has tape recordings literature and other information. His program in Shenandoah was entitled "Communist Target Youth."

"I see you have been pushing 'Operation Abolition' the Iowa youth said in The News-Press office the other day. He said he favors showing the film to groups at every opportunity.

THE Iowan a member of the Navy reserve may be reached at his home address if any group would like to have him. All he asks is a collection of some sort after his program. The money is put right back into anti-Communist work none of it goes to him.

CHURCH groups of young people might be interested in the program. According to the House Un-American Activities Committee, here is what would happen in the United States if the communists ever got in control:

1. If you belong to a church, you must prepare for persecution.
2. The Communists would destroy every copy of the Bible they could find.
3. It would be illegal for your children to attend Sunday school.
4. The Communists would indoctrinate your children in atheism.
5. Church weddings, funerals and baptisms would be illegal.
6. Missionary work would be absolutely forbidden.

THE communists expect to take over the United States by 1974 or before. "We are young and aggressive," said Khrushchev, "and you are the decadent civilization. We will wipe the memory of capitalism from the face of the earth."



A.R.S.

500 Shetlands will be sold

Four hundred fifty to 500 head of Shetland ponies are expected to be consigned for the Monday and Tuesday Lowrey Shetland pony sale at the farm in the southwest part of Nebraska City.

Gene Lowrey's sale will open with registered stock at 10 a.m., followed by grade ponies.

In addition to top animals like Mark's Forever Gold and Blondie Ann of the Cresent line, two Shetland teams and a stagecoach will be sold.

The stock and equipment are being offered by a Grand Island consigner.

Auctioneers will be Bill Porter, Hot Springs, Ark. and Eddie Morris, Ashland, Asa Hutchinson, Ada, Okla., and Perry Carlisle, Perry, Okla., will read pedigrees; and Rex Den Adel, Fort Smith, Ark.; Wayne Hudson, What Cheer, Ia., and Mr Lowrey will be ringmen.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hicks, Perry, Okla., will clerk. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

SAFETY VALVE

Penalize Owner

Editor The News-Press: Why not penalize people who have dogs who do not care for and provide for them and I know some who do not.

What do they want a dog for?

People who hate pets have no use for small children, either. Why not tie them up too. They make a step on your grass.

A dog properly cared for is a loving companion and should not be on a lease half the year.

—A DOG LOVER

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1921—

Rep. Hoffmeister told the legislature he did not think the National Guard should be strengthened and caused his colleagues to hit back hard when he compared the Adjutant General of the State to a militaristic German general.

There was a small fire at the Howe Brothers tire shop on Upper Central Avenue. It seemed like peace in the packing industry for six months. Ed Blakeslee automobile dealer returned home from Minneapolis and told creditors he had not "run out on them" but had tried to obtain money in Minnesota.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1936—

The News-Press began printing of the story of the Dionne quintuplets by Dr. Allan Dafoe. Otoe county spelling contest entrants were pictured. Funeral services were held for Henry Herzog, 87. Lucky Strike (in the green packages) and Camel cigarets were advertised in quarter page advertisements. Esther Burkhurst competed in the district declamatory contest at Blair.

TEN YEARS AGO
—1951—

B. M. Spencer was reelected exalted ruler of the Nebraska City Elks lodge. Paul Harbey was elected leading knight, Wayne Berggren loyal knight and Carl Wademan lecturing knight. A barn and attached out-buildings on the Herbert Ehlers farm were destroyed by fire. Rex Hickman and Ivan Nicholson of the Hickman Construction Co. were pictured erecting new street light poles on Central Avenue in Nebraska City.

Appleoff files bankruptcy papers

LINCOLN (UPI) Richard R. Appleoff a Falls City business-man has filed a voluntary bankruptcy schedule in U.S. District Court here listing liabilities of $229,678 and assets of $62,180.

Appleoff is owner of Appleoff Plumbing and Heating and Rocky Fertilizer.

He listed $149,952 as secured debts, $63,365 as unsecured debts, $2,988 in federal taxes, $2,506 in state and local taxes, and $860 in wages owed.

Listed assets included real estate $10,500, stock in trade $13,000, tools and machinery $22,000, motor vehicles $9,750, open accounts $5,644 and securities $1,000.

The principal unsecured creditors were Agriculture Service Inc., Lawrence, Kan., $23,107; A. O. Thompson Homes Inc., Kansas City, Mo., $7,396; Thayer Supply Co. $4,399; Richardson County Bank $5,500; Ray Appleoff $3,000; and Towle Realty Co. $2,985.

"Sweatshop" is gone in Moscow

EDITORS NOTE: Henry Shapiro, who has been in the Soviet Union since 1934, is the dean of foreign correspondents in Moscow. In the following dispatch, he describes his newfound freedom to file an uncensored story from the Russian capital.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — This dispatch was written at midnight from the comfort of my apartment, home of United Press correspondents for almost three decades.

I am free to pick up the receiver and phone my story to London or New York without an invisible censor looking over my shoulder. Or I can send it down to the Central Telegraph Office where a friendly, cheerful girl receptionist inserts it into a pneumatic tube to an upper-floor operator for immediate transmission.

By force of habit, my worried wife who because of the peculiarities of local working conditions has not known normal existence for more than 20 years—asks if I will disappear for a night-long visit to the "sweat shop" as the foreign correspondents call the Central Telegraph.

It seems too good to be true that what comes out of this typewriter will reach the outside world almost as fast as I punch the keys and without a single deletion.

Graveyard of Stories

UPI headquarters one of the few foreign residences outside the so-called diplomatic ghetto, is no longer a graveyard of untold stories.

To some extent we still shall be compelled to make bricks without straw unless the Soviet authorities relax their monopoly of the sources of information.

But henceforth, we are free to report the sounds, sights, smells, facts and views subject only to standards of objectivity, accuracy, good taste and judgment.

This is a far cry from the exasperating years of frustration of love's labor lost, of wasteful, brain-wracking trying to outguess the censor's caprices or of futile waiting for his arbitrary, unappealable decisions.

Squelch Stalin's Death

One night, during the fateful days of March, 1953, when I had set up a make-shift bedroom at the "sweat-shop," a friend telephoned a report that Stalin had suffered a stroke.

When I handed my first urgent dispatch to the normally polite young receptionist, she angrily tore it up and tossed the fragments in my face. The dedicated Communist girl, who had known no other leader but Stalin and was convinced of his immortality, refused to hand my dispatch to the censor hiding behind the green curtain.

This was unreportable until hours later when Tass issued an official communique.

There followed a three-day death watch when a handful of Western correspondents camped at the "sweat-shop" — unable to report on developments before official releases.

I happened to learn of Stalin's death four hours before the official government announcement. Exasperating efforts to reach New York, London, Paris or Helsinki all proved unsuccessful. The telephone line broke down at each mention of Stalin.

I finally was able to report the death when I reached our London correspondent, Bob Musel, and asked him "You know what happened?" Musel replied promptly "Stalin died."

The phone line became as dead as the Soviet premier, but we had the first Moscow-dated story of the end of the Stalin era.

Schools check by teacher team

(One of a Series)

On January 11 and 12 1961, an evaluation team organized by the Nebraska State Department of Education visited the Nebraska City school system.

Represented on the team were three of the divisions of the State Department of Education, Peru State college, the University of Nebraska and neighboring school systems.

Since the Nebraska City High school is a North Central school, the visitation was both a North Central and a State department check.

The written evaluation report was organized in four main areas, elementary school, Junior High, Senior high and general.

Within each of these areas are to be found two sub-divisions," the report pointed out. These are Elements of Strength and Areas of Concern.

"This first subdivision includes those features, which deserve recognition and commendation. This section is in no way to be thought of as complete because the report purposely includes only those items which seem particularly significant to Committee members.

"Important as it is to identify elements of strength, the chief effort of an evaluation report should center around those areas of concern which are at the same time opportunities for improvement. For this reason there has been an attempt to make this section of the report as complete and as specific as possible."

The report closes with a summary of those matters which seem to have priority in terms of their relationship to the continuing educational program and to the accreditation status of the school system.

From time to time The News-Press will publish articles on the subject matter contained in the report.

The buck ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E.B.

The Squire P. Squirrel project of planting walnuts in 50,000 idle acres to use the ground and at the same time produce a cash return for the farmer is a good idea. No one ever disagreed that all nuts should be placed underground. As a matter of fact, I know a few nuts that would be better off underground.

Fella told me the other day in reference to the school facility hassle the problem would be settled if people who talk big would stop acting little. Don't know who he was referring to but you must admit, bub, the folks in Neb. City can cast a pretty snazzy number of votes, like it or not.

NOTICE. To the guy who said that river towns are always slow —"Nuts."

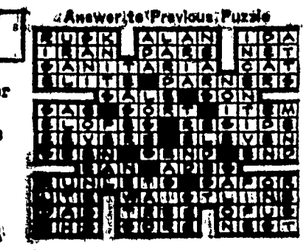
What a comparison for community interest — dogs and schools.

Headline "U.S. to borrow to pay off debt." If it'll work for Jack why not for me? Is that what is called consolidating debts?

Who was it that said the only way to end the Cuban problem is to get Pop Kennedy to buy the place. If that doesn't work UN man Adlai could talk 'em to death in a tongue yet unheard of and if that doesn't work have Jack put 'em on the U.S. payroll.

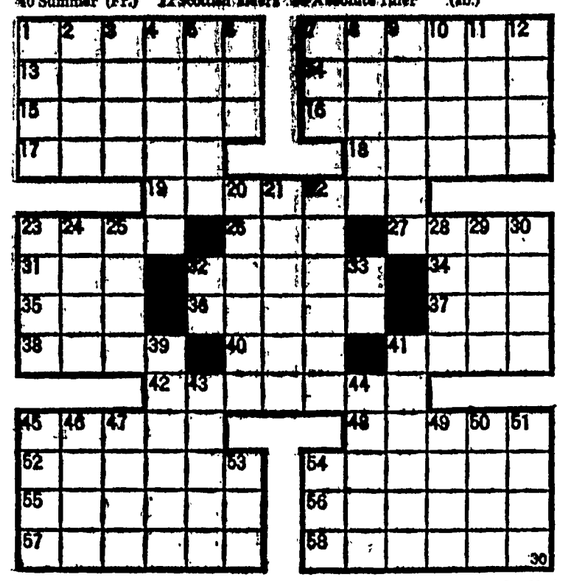
World Tour

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Brazilian town
7 Spanish community
13 Exhibit
14 Speaker
15 Dye maker
16 Liquor establishment
17 Feminine appellation
18 Hebrew vowel points
19 Animate
23 European region
26 Poem
27 Capital of Yemen
31 Goal
32 Geological deposit
34 Panama (ab.)
35 Fish
36 Russian decree
37 Barbary animal seen at Gibraltar
38 Depression
40 Summer (Fr.)
41 Sketch
42 Swiss warbler
45 Vigilant
48 Competitor
52 Having lobes
54 Devastation
55 Made equal
56 Greek gravestones
57 Concentrate (var.)
58 Mex. pastoral

DOWN
1 River in Colombia
2 Greedy
3 Number
4 Horn
5 Pacific, for instance
6 Weight of India
7 Witticism
8 Expunge
9 Black birds
10 Passage in the brain
11 French mountain group
12 Scottish elders
13 Observed
21 Fancy
22 Receptacle
23 Rated
24 Military assistant
26 Prayer ending
28 Three-handed armadillo
29 City in California
30 Afresh
33 Feminine nickname
35 Mariner's direction
39 Absolute ruler
41 Golf club
43 Muscline mammal
44 Muse of lyric poetry
45 Fish sauce
46 Strong liking
47 Masculine nickname
49 Low-lying country
50 Eras
51 For fear that
53 Dutch city
54 Fellow of the Royal Society (ab.)



UNADILLA
Mrs. Don Stilwell

The soup supper sponsored by the Chi Rho group of the Christian church was well attended Sunday. Proceeds will be used to pay camp expenses for society members.

Mr & Mrs Julius Guthals, Omaha, were visitors at the home of Mr & Mrs John Bassett Sunday.

Emma Snyder entertained classmates at a party at her home Monday. The occasion was in honor of her birthday.

Members of the Doreas Society of the Methodist church will sponsor an Easter bake sale at Hortsman's store, Saturday, April 1, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs John Brummer and Mrs Mae Stoner accompanied Mr Brummer to Lincoln Friday, where he attended an insurance Co. meeting at Hotel Cornhusker. The ladies shopped.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs Mae Stoner were Mr & Mrs Billy Stoner, Millard. Mr & Mrs Andy Seyber, and family, Otoe. Mr & Mrs Charles Ebert and family, Lincoln.

Mrs Mary Bassett returned home Friday from the St. Elizabeth's hospital where she had been a patient.

Attending the funeral services of Arthur Clark at Lincoln Saturday from Unadilla were Mrs Joy Copes, Mrs Don Stilwell, Mr & Mrs Everett Clark, Rev & Mrs Paul Morris, Mr & Mrs Lee Clark and Mr & Mrs Clarence Kastens. Mr Clark was the father of Everett Clark.

Dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mrs Etta Wallen were Mrs Emma Droezen, Mrs Maggie Kroeger and Mrs Alberta Leopold, all of Lincoln, and Mr & Mrs Glen Wallen, Unadilla.

Fred Brummer is helping at the Ivan Rodaway farm while Mr Rodaway is in the hospital.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr & Mrs William Wallen in honor of their 66th wedding anniversary were Mr & Mrs Claude Wallen, Mr & Mrs James Stilwell, Palmyra and Mr & Mrs K. C. Stoner.

Clemmy Holmes named to post

OMAHA (UPI)—H. J. Gotfredson, Lincoln, was named president today of the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association, which is holding its convention here.

R. J. McFayden Omaha was elected first vice president, R. E. Kinman, Grand Island, second vice president, and C. K. Holmes, Nebraska City, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Adult Education Civil Defense Classes

Beginning Monday, April 3 and Tuesday, April 4.

Register Now!

Call 743

CLASSES ARE FREE TO THE PUBLIC.

NEHAWKA
Mrs. F. O. Sand

Mrs Howard Gansemer entertained Thursday evening for her husband's birthday. Guests were Mrs Anna Gansemer, Mr & Mrs John Speck and family, Plattsmouth, Mr & Mrs Lester Gansemer, Murray, Mr & Mrs Alvin Turner, Louisville; Mr & Mrs Randall Switzer and Nancy, Mrs Marion Gregg and family, Mr & Mrs Ned Snyder, Mr & Mrs Tom Johnson and family, Mr & Mrs Herning Johnson. Mr & Mrs Gansemer recently moved into the Welk house in Nehawka from the farm.

Mr & Mrs Paul Murdoch of Lincoln visited Thursday with the Wm Jorgensons and the Vilas Ketelhuts. They stopped enroute home from a six weeks trip to Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri. They also visited Mrs Addie Dodson at the Duff Home in Nebraska City.

Mrs P. C. Cunningham, Omaha was a weekend guest of the Arthur Wolphs. Dinner guests Sunday were Mr & Mrs John H. Steffens, Lincoln; Mr & Mrs Frank Horstman, Lorton and Mr & Mrs Albert Anderson.

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

Mr & Mrs Dewey Jones have named their son, Clelan Dale.

Rev. Dan Berger of Oxford, Nebr., gave evangelistic sermons at the United Brethren church for a week. Rev & Mrs Berger were house guests of Mr & Mrs Guy Murdoch during their stay. They with Mr & Mrs Murdoch, Miss Bessie Murdoch and Mr & Mrs Earl Murdoch of Weeping Water were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs Esther Stokes and son Clifford of Nebraska City.

Mr & Mrs Charlie Murdoch of Oxford were overnight guest Friday at the Guy Murdoch home.

Mrs Cecil Murdoch entertained at a surprise dinner Thursday evening for Mr Murdoch and their daughter Beverly who had birthdays this week. Guests were Mr & Mrs Carl Orndorff and son, Nebraska City, Mr & Mrs Leroy Johnson and Keith, Mr & Mrs John Knabe and David, Mr & Mrs Guy Murdoch.

Mr & Mrs Tom Johnson and family were guests Friday of the Dale Bruns of Plattsmouth on their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr & Mrs Kenneth Hauschild have named their new daughter Shirley Jean.

Guests Sunday of Dr & Mrs R. R. Andersen were Mr & Mrs Gary Karnopp, Seward, Mr & Mrs Don Tomes, Mr & Mrs Dale Karnopp, Utica. They attended the funeral of Wm. Porter of Union Sunday.

Henry Ross received a knee injury in a fall and was taken Friday evening by Lett ambulance to St. Mary's hospital in Nebraska City. A worker injured at the missile base west of Nehawka was taken by Lett ambulance to St. Mary's hospital Thursday.

Jimmy Nichols and Gary Andersen entertained at a teen age party with the eighth grade as guests Saturday evening at the Andersen home. Games and dancing afforded entertainment.

Not too famous

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police Supt. O. W. Wilson was asked whether police plan special measures for the arrival Monday of Brendan Behan, Irish playwright who was banned from marching in the New York St. Patrick's Day parade and was arrested in Toronto as a drunk.

Who is Mr. Behan? This is the first I've ever heard of the gentleman," Wilson said.

Dr. E. J. Kotab
DENTAL SURGEON
Dammast Apts.
118 North 8th Telephone 354

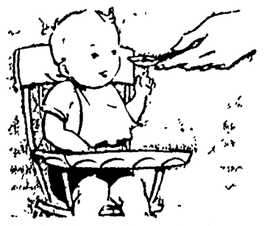


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Medical Mirror
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Baby Feeding
• Hernia
• Grapefruit
• Flavored Aspirin
• Dreaming Necessary



Q. Should babies be fed on schedule or "on demand?"
A. Many doctors believe in "on demand" feeding. This means that the child be fed whenever he is hungry. It doesn't imply that the baby be made to go through a protracted period of crying in order to have his hunger satisfied.

Q. Will exercise strengthen the stomach muscles and make a hernia go away?
A. No. The weak point between the abdomen and thigh consists of overlapping layers of fibrous tissue—not muscle—and fibrous tissue doesn't respond to exercise as does muscle. Anyone with a hernia who engages in strenuous exercise is inviting trouble. With certain exceptions, hernias should be corrected surgically.

Q. Which has more food value —white or pink grapefruit?
A. Pink grapefruit is said to be nutritionally superior to white varieties.

Q. Is flavored aspirin just as effective as plain aspirin?
A. Yes. The addition of sweetening and flavoring to aspirin does not affect its effectiveness.

Q. Is it normal to dream?
A. Not only normal, but apparently necessary. Very recent studies suggest that dreaming is part and parcel of normal sleep and occurs nightly in every sleeping person. Many of the dreams are not remembered. In one scientific experiment, persons who were prevented from dreaming for three or four successive nights became very nervous and irritable. Two dropped out of the experiment because the increasing tension was too much to bear.

We have but one policy — to provide drugs of the highest quality at reasonable prices.

Questions submitted by readers are appreciated and answers to those of general interest will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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