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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

"Come, see a man who told me all that I ever did. Can this be the Christ?" (John 4 29 RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, help me this day not to put my lamp under a bushel, but cheerfully to profess Thy name and spread the gospel. For the sake of Christ, who loves all mankind, and taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven Amen"

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VIGILANCE OF THE CITIZEN

(Editorial from Lincoln Journal.)

IN a democratic society, the function of the citizen cannot end with a periodic visit to the ballot box. The conscientious citizen will be ever vigilant to guard against weakening of the moral fabric of his community and nation.

Such vigilance by a Lincoln druggist has resulted in the confiscation of a great quantity of narcotics and the jailing of 7 musicians in whose hotel rooms the material was found.

The druggist, whose identity has been withheld, became suspicious when strangers purchased a codeine preparation which sometimes is sought by narcotics users. He notified Lincoln police who then discovered the sizable cache of narcotics and later picked up Band Leader Les Elgart and 6 members of his organization.

The spreading use of narcotics is not only one of the most damaging evils facing this nation, it also is one of the hardest to stop It can be stopped, in fact, only by the most alert cooperation of the public

The action of the Lincoln druggist, combined with efficient work by the police, can serve as a national example of how such threats to the country's physical and moral strength can be combated

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"100 PER CENTERS."

THE attack on Senator Barry Goldwater, probably the most conservative and patriotic American in the public eye, was for political reasons only It was made by a group of dissident persons who were trying to unseat Mayor Mardian and other members of his Phoenix city administration

The same sort of smear tactics has been tried over in California by an outfit called "Minute Men" That group, it seems, is trying to obtain arms for its members, rather a distressing thought to the state government headed by Governor Pat Brown An apologist for the group says the "Minute Men" are needed to preserve the integrity of American institutions

One might look on them with more or less suspicion when it comes to bearing arms which the leader says is a right guaranteed by the Constitution. We do have certain units like the National Guard and various police departments to protect us lawfully. Up to date they have done their duty without too much criticism except from subversives.

This new batch of "100% Americans" sounds very much like the activities of the Ku Klux Klan back in the twenties and thirties. They, too, it will be recalled were unsatisfied with public defenders like the police. In many communities they set out to take the law into their own hands, burning crosses in front of the homes of peaceful citizens, stirring up religious dissentions and in some places kidnapping citizens and flogging them.

There is little room in the U.S for groups whose purpose is to take the law into their own hands. The sooner they are squelched the better off we'll be. In the meantime let's see just what connection some of them have with the Communist party of the U S

—J H S



THE NEWS-PRESS WAS HANDED ANOTHER plaque last week, not for any earth-shaking accomplishment but because we have been a client of the United Press for 40 years The date on the plaque brought to Nebraska City by Jerry Swisher, Omaha, business manager for UPI in this area, was August 1, 1921 We've been able to pay the bill every month

GRADE school boys and girls made the cover pages for the programs distributed to guests at the recent Nebraska City Education Association dinner during American Education Week

My program, a baseball scene was drawn by Clifford Buchanan, of Grade 2, Fourteenth street school

The students were to draw something they liked especially to do

One displayed by Supt Delbert Nelson to the diners had this notation "School time is not the best time"

JOHN Tate, the dynamic Omaha speaker who appeared at the Rotary club the other day, told about a meeting in another city at which a group of student debaters talked out the proposition that the highway system should not be built and maintained by the government but should be a private enterprise

When the meeting was over a majority of the 200-person audience voted with the students Revolutionary ideas were presented, in which vehicles would be whisked from one place to another by a conveyor system for a fee Highway department people present asked for copies of the students' ideas

TATE thinks private initiative can accomplish almost everything better than government The delivery of mail was one example he used

Less progress has been made in the handling of mail than in any other endeavor, Tate commented A letter is delivered in just about the same way that it was 200 years ago by a man on foot Modern methods of mail handling and delivery have not been adopted by the postal system



One nice thing about children —you don't see them going around pulling out snapshots of their grandparents. ©NEA©

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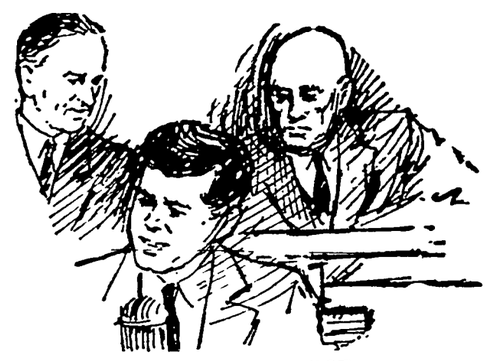
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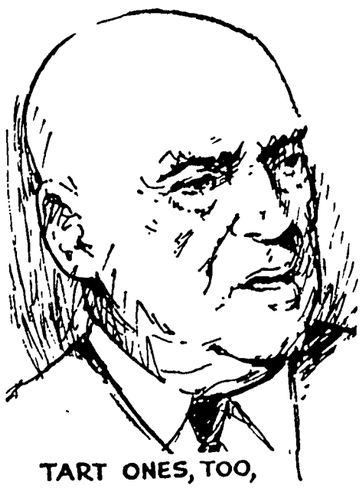
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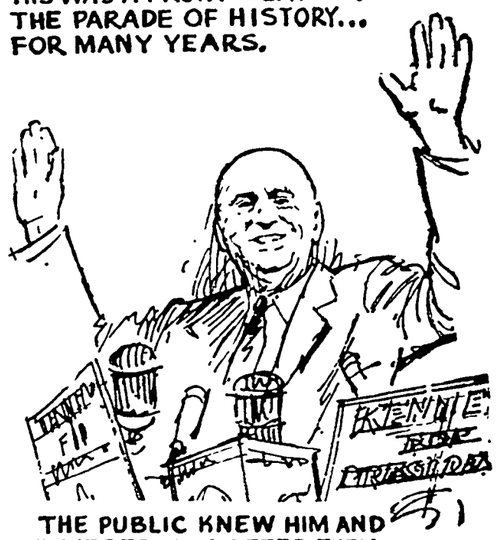
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE
SAM RAYBURN



HIS WAS A FRONT SEAT FOR THE PARADE OF HISTORY... FOR MANY YEARS.



TART ONES, TOO,



THE PUBLIC KNEW HIM AND REVERED HIM AFTER THEY SAW HIM IN ACTION AT THE CONVENTIONS.

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1921—

Joe Goodrich a popular and long-time Burlington engineer died in Red Oak Married Leo Chandler (later to become county clerk) and Miss Esther Carney both of Talmage William H Davis 94 died at Burr but was to be buried in Cass county

Thieves ransacked the home of Mrs Lester Shields

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1936—

Glen Wolfe, Dunbar took out an accident insurance policy and two days later received a broken arm when a flying rim hit him while inflating a tire Petring Auto company advertised new Ford V-8s for as low as $480 Chairmen for the Red Cross drive headed by John C Miller were Chas W Andrews Syracuse Mrs L I Lawrence Dunbar Mrs H A Butt Unadilla Rev C A Arnison Douglas G J Kahl, Burr E G Spencer Talmage Mrs Ben Maiben and Mrs Eloy Sweet Palmyra and Chris Steffens Lorton

TEN YEARS AGO
—1951—

Lou Maupin lobbyist for the Nebraska Highway Users charged the Otoe county board was lax in the way it expended $175 890 in mail route gravel money The report was distributed at the Talmage meeting of highway groups

County Commissioners Levi Wilcox and A H Weible said the Maupin reported was full of errors Gus Griepenstroh Red Ulbrick Mark Wurtele Oscar Wurtele Elmer Wurtele and Mick Webber returned from Colorado with eight deer according to picture in The News Press

The buck ends here....

By Ivan D.E.B.

A hospitable foursome from Nebraska City treated a missile base worker with courtesy and made him feel welcome at the Eagles club The hospitality was refunded The man picked up the tab at a late dinner

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The nephew who turned out to be a niece at birth was named Ruth so the proud father gave out treats — Baby Ruth candy bars

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One of the best selling points to give to the Community Chest comes from the recent Scouting awards to Ricky Jordan Bobby Shallenberger Craig McElroy and Bruce Quattlebaum It takes a lot of time and work to earn God and Country and Eagle awards Won't you give to help this program?

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Postmaster Nellie Uerkvitz and three other Citians returned from a three-week trip to Oklahoma and Arizona and reported that two boxes of Nebraska City apples were delivered in the Southwest Whar's the silver dollar?

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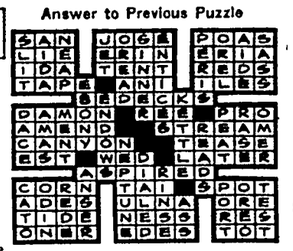
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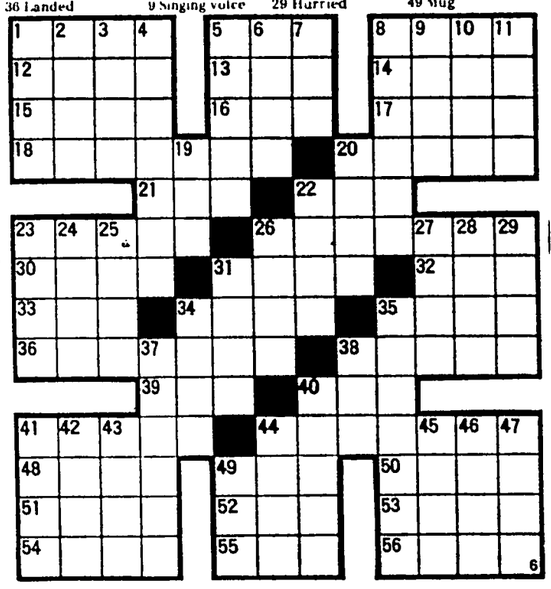
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5 Musical measure
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12 Medley
13 Actress Gardner
14 Tropical plant
15 Faithful
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18 Give
20 Robbed
21 Spread to dry
22 Pedal operator
23 Musical composition
26 Gives a musical selection
30 Hebrew month
31 Quarrel
32 Chart
33 Month: abbr
34 Transmitted
35 Blaze
36 Landed properties
38 Tired
39 Rodent
40 Damage
41 Flight of steps
44 Changes the title
48 Nimbus
49 Narrow bed
50 Blood
51 War god
52 Employ
53 Girl's nickname
54 Spice
55 Through
56 Fairy

DOWN
1 Grasp
2 Nautical term
3 Iranian money
4 More courteous
5 Uncovered
6 State
7 Knock
8 Sewed loosely
9 Singing voice
10 Christmas carol
11 Greek commune
19 Animal doctor (coll.)
20 Offspring (pl.)
22 Try
23 Created
24 Poems
25 Diplomacy
26 Musical passages
27 Oriental ruler
28 Unusual
29 Hurried
31 Measures
34 Asterisk
35 Hunted food
37 Melodic
38 Forbid
40 Tempo
41 Fake
42 Old Irish castle
43 Templeton
44 Flower
45 Style
46 Ireland
47 Watches
49 Mug

Answer to Previous Puzzle





JULIAN
Mrs. M. A. Edwards

The Methodist YF enjoyed a hay ride and wiener roast Sunday evening Student pastor Bill Jardine and friend sponsored the group of about twenty The wiener roast was held at the Ed Rowen Sr country home and all had an enjoyable time

Charles Wilberger celebrated his birthday November 10 and that evening his daughter, Mrs Rocky Manginelli and her husband of Lincoln took a cake and visited her parents Recent dinner guests were his son Harry and family and other daughter and family Mr & Mrs Albert Schacht and Patrica and Garry

Mr & Mrs Jake Epler accompanied by Mr & Mrs Harry Gordon of Pawnee City attended a banque' and reception recently for Grand Patriarch Floyd Edgas of York

Mr & Mrs Garry Harpster and sons of Lincoln were weekend visitors of her parents Mr & Mrs Ed Rowen Sr and family

Mrs Alvin Cooper Derwin McKinley are home and slowly improving also Mrs Clem Stites is improved

Mr & Mrs M A Edwards have returned home from a 10 day visit with their sons and familys David and John Edwwards and their families at North Platte En route home they called on Rev & Mrs L E Strickler at Hastings a former pastor of the EUB church

Robert Shrewsbury and Don Warner enjoyed the last week end hunting around Superior

Dog a hero in lung transplant

ANN ARBOR, Mich (UPI)—Sad of eye and floppy of ear, Homer is a dog who deserves a medal, according to scientists at the University of Michigan Medical Center

Homer has survived a critical lung transplant operation in a series of tests that may some day help seriously ill humans live a normal life

Homer seems perfectly happy six months after the operation in which another dog's lung was transplanted into him

He's very playful' said Dr Paulette Szadaly a veterinarian at the center "But he knows when there's work to be done He practically jumps on the examination table by himself"

The university team of researchers are convinced that Homer's left lung operation was a success They said there has been a great deal of success in replacing some human parts such as eye corneas and bone chips but transplanting in more complex tissues has been blocked by the body's natural rejection of foreign" objects

The Russians have revealed they have successfully transplanted a second head on a dog, but not much is known about the operation

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TURKEY GAMES PARTY LEGION CLUB
MONDAY, NOV. 20
8 P.M.

TALMAGE
Mrs. C. L. Osborn

Mr & Mrs Harlan Oestmann entertained recently honoring Mrs Oestmann's parents, Mr & Mrs Glen Weber of Johnson on their 25th wedding anniversary Other guests included Miss Irene Weber of Auburn, Miss Glenna Weber of Tecumseh, and Mr & Mrs Carl Badberg Mr & Mrs Darrel Gerdes and family joined the group later

Dr & Mrs Ralph Hanson and David of Turlock, Calif visited Mr & Mrs Marvin Meyer Mrs Meyer is a sister of Doctor Hanson They returned to their home, Wednesday by plane

Harold Jaeckel, a patient in Bryan Memorial hospital, has returned home

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored their annual Veteran's Day basket dinner honoring members of the Post and their families at Zion United Church of Christ Friday evening. Following the dinner the group enjoyed singing with Mrs Orville Burr at the piano and Loren E. Fagan as leader.

Mr & Mrs Bruno Fischer of St John's, Kan., and Mr & Mrs Herman Holtgrewe of Nebraska City were recent dinner guests of Mr & Mrs Donald Hopp.

The American Legion met in the club room, Monday night. The Legion will sponsor roller skating for children again this year beginning December 2. Members will supervise Don Badberg and Clarence Hall served fish for refreshments which is an annual affair A stag party was planned for November 16, when they will have a coon feed

Twenty-four pastors and their wives of the United Church of Christ met recently in retreat at the Zion United Church of Christ church Pastors were in attendance from Seward to Falls City The subject of the retreat was the "Renewal of the Church"

Mr & Mrs Elmer Meyer, Mr & Mrs Dale Meyer, Mrs Harm Badberg and Delbert, Mr & Mrs Richard Glassmeyer and Ervin, Mr & Mrs Arnold Bischof, Mr & Mrs Harvey Bischoff, Mrs Elmer Wellsandt and Richard Arends attended the funeral service for Lawrence Bischoff, 72 at Tecumseh Presbyterian church Elmer Meyer, Richard Glassmeyer and Delbert Badberg served as pallbearers

Jon Damme, son of Mr & Mrs William Damme fractured his left arm while playing at school Tuesday afternoon He was taken to St Mary's hospital in Nebraska City, Wednesday for treatment

Mr & Mrs E F Bottcher received word of the birth of a son to Mr & Mrs Lon Bottcher, (Judy Carman) November 9, at Longmont, Colo

St. Paul's Lutheran Aid Society recently held an all day quilting with covered dish luncheon at noon. Guests were Miss Clara Duerschner of Waseca, Minn., Mrs Rudolph Bruns, Nebraska City and Mrs Carl Ritter

Linda Folkerts, Warren Wellenslek Roger Teten Joyce Horstman and Lynn Peterson took the Regents Examination, Wednesday The results will be made known in February or March

LaVern Wittler and Orville Burr went to the 40 and 8 wreck in Auburn Sunday

Rev & Mrs F E Witter Mrs Frank Butz and Miss Mae Sisson went to Tecumseh Thursday evening to attend the C W F meeting at the Christian church Mrs Witter gave a report of the Quadrennial of Christian churches, held at Purdue University, Lafayette Ind

Rev & Mrs Harvey Kandler, Craig and Cindy of Western, were overnight guests of Rev & Mrs R Alpers Tuesday

Miss Clara Duerschner of Waseca Minn, has been a house guest in the homes of Mr & Mrs Elmer Meyer and Mr & Mrs George Neemann From here she went to Nebraska City to visit friends before returning home

Rev Robert Alpers went to Diller, Sunday afternoon to lead a Bible Study Youth Group, of the United Church of Christ.

Miss Amanda Damme of Lincoln, is visiting this week in the home of her brother, Edgar and Mrs Damme

There will be —— a-plenty. See poster in News-Press window. DeMolays. 11-16

Disastrous storm season is ended

MIAMI (UPI) — The 1961 hurricane season one of the most intense in recent years closed today with a toll of more than 400 deaths and an estimated $400 million worth of property destroyed

Hurricane Carla the worst storm ever to strike the Gulf coast of Texas and Hurricane Hattie, called the greatest natural disaster in the history of British Honduras, combined to make the 1961 season the most violent since 1957, the year of Hurricane Audrey

Eight hurricanes and two tropical storms kept weathermen busy this season.

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