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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

That they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified. (Isaiah 61:3.)

PRAYER: Loving Father, we thank Thee for Christ's acceptance of us as members of His church. Nurture us in all goodness. Help us to be loyal in service, faithful unto death; through Christ, our Redeemer and Master. Amen.

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AND NOT BY LAW

Two experts from other parts of the country will be hired by the Legislative Council to study our tax system. One of them is a college professor.

Some members of the Council are not sure we need these experts from abroad who are not familiar with Nebraska and Nebraskans. They think Nebraskans should be chosen. I agree with them.

The problems respecting our revenue system are many. The inequities are numerous. We have examples of inequity in Otoe county every day. The imposition of taxes on people who do not have the will or the financial power to oppose injustices is scandalous.

The personal property tax in Nebraska is full of abuses and loopholes. Hopeful citizens who do not look at practicalities think taxpayers may be coaxed into honesty. They do not seem to understand human nature.

The money raised from taxes imposed on household goods constitutes less than 2 per cent of the total collected in the whole state, yet a great deal of conversation has been wasted on discussing what shall be done about taxing a housewife's refrigerator while industrial corporations get by with fiscal murder!

A state income tax coupled with a sales tax such as are imposed in a great majority of our states would solve part of the problem. It would require thousands of tax-dodgers to pay something in support of their government An income tax with a return to be filed the same day a federal tax return is submitted, using exactly the same figures but with modest rates of taxation such as are imposed in Arizona, say, would eliminate a large part of the need for any personal taxes except those on intangible property.

Men are not made honest by coaxing They are not made honest by law except as they finally understand the law CAN get to them They are honest by natural bent

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SHOT OVER HIS HEAD

THE father of the Constitution was Alexander Hamilton. He was the bastard son of of a remarkably smart woman He was in his twenties when Washington took notice of him and gave him a lot of help

Hamilton was not revered by the men who supported Tom Jefferson He was hated by that ambitious renegade, Aaron Burr, whom he kept from obtaining the New York governorship.

One of the finest stories ever written about our early days was "The Conqueror" which describes Hamilton's battle to get the Constitution ratified by New York It was a tough fight but he won

Hamilton really did not care for the provisions to elect presidents He believed in a constitutional monarch such as England has He thought a King would be a good thing, with a few chosen few hanging round the edges as dukes, duchesses, etc. It made him unpopular. Washington, whom he had picked as a likely monarch, would have nothing to do with it, and as Caesar is said to have done, pushed the tempting "crown" away.

He was inveigled into a duel with Aaron Burr. They selected the hill at Weehawken over in Jersey as a likely spot and to avoid the law. That's where Hamilton shot over Burr's head but Burr "drilled" him with a fatal bullet.

He lies buried in Trinity church yard in the very heart of New York's financial district. Nooning stenographers eat their lunch sitting on his tombstone. Not far away is the grave of Robert Fulton who is said to have invented the steamboat but, I think, filched that distinction from a Bardstown, Ky. alcoholic named John Fitch, who in disappointment killed himself.

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IMPLACABLE ENEMIES

I AGREE heartily with the Lincoln Journal that Nebraska offers many inducements to retirees who do not have all the money in the world.

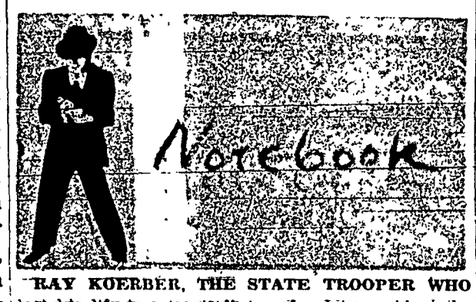
Our state has many advantages. It has good people. One may find a home here in a dozen places I could mention, including my own home town where I have lived 60 years without having been lynched so far

People can live comfortably and cheaply in Nebraska for much less outlay than in most states. No state has a better record for longevity. We seem to have dozen of people who, The News-Press tells me, are 100 years or older, many of them with fine mentality and memories of the days Pa and Ma drove across the river in a covered wagon.

But there's one impelling reason why many old people, those who can arrange their affairs to do so, prefer to live elsewhere.

We have too many opportunities for broken hips. Ice and snow are implacable enemies of oldsters.

Live here, yes, but if we can, dodge the icy walks and the slippery porches of wintertime. —J.H.S.



RAY KOERBER, THE STATE TROOPER WHO lost his life in a tragic line - of - duty accident the other day, was one of the finest officers we've ever known. The men and women who work about the newsroom and knew Ray are unanimous in feeling that way.

Ray was a perfect gentleman, helpful to all who approached him polite, conscientious, a good family man He made a lot of friends in the short time he lived in this community

Newspaper reporters never knew a more helpful individual State troopers practically without exception have been fine gentlemen. If they aren't they don't stick with the organization Ray was among the best

EDITOR and Publisher reports that on Taiwan —Formosa to most of us — the press is organizing Decadence Anonymous whose motto is "If you feel like work call us and we'll send a friend to sit with you until the urge passes."

But what interested us most is one of the committees of DA called CFAOSCTMOM This is the Committee for Abolition of Subscription Cards in Middle of Magazines

We'll join that gladly

HOW do the crackels know when it is 6 15 a m? That is the time they perch in a tree just outside my window to make their disturbing noises for 15 minutes each day Lester France, the former Syracuse man who died in Omaha, was a successful Nebraska Coach before he went to work a few years ago for an Omaha building material firm

Jerry Bush, the University of Nebraska basketball coach When a coach doesn't win he tells stories I've been telling stories for seven years."

Although the newspapers didn't overplay the angle the cause of the recent General Motors strike was to let time Authority for this is Time Magazine which DID play up this angle .... A Nebraska Citian who reads a British tip sheet says way last spring the forecast was that the U.S. would give in on a number of important respects in the Berlin situation



A.R.S.

Assembly line switch is good

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — The assembly line, keystone of mass production, is getting some competition here from a thing called pride

New research indicates individual workers do a better job of building today's complicated machinery if they ar given more complicated work than the typical assmbly line allows.

So business now has its eye on something new in the machinery business "Unspecialization" and "Job Enlargement."

A recent scientific study indicated that typical assembly line, where each worker has a single rudimentary function such as putting in a single bolt day in and day out, may be between 5 and 30 per cent inefficient.

One of the nation's largest appliance manufacturers is stressing another factor The bigger the responsibility a worker has, the greater his pride in the finished product

The Maytag Co., pioneer manufacturer of washing machines and now a leader in appliances, considers this pride the key to eliminating one of the appliance industry's major sales problems. This is the problem of breakdowns and failures after a machine is in the customer's hands

Maytag, headquarters in this Iowa town, believes it's good business and good human relations to rely on people instead of automation to get many key jobs done

The program, called "Job Enlargement," pays off in improved quality and higher employe morale, the company says

An employe can feel proud of himself when he can take his family into a store and say "I put this together. See—here's my number on the back"

Board Chairman Fred Maytag II and other officials are quick to emphasize that the company is not turning away from modern assembly-line methods in its manufacture of automatic washers and dryers.

They have nevertheless gone ahead with a program of "unspecialization" — taking certain jobs off the assembly line and turning whole operations over to individual workers.

The worker "unspecialized" has a greater varrety of tasks to perform. He generally winds up with a completed part of the assembly which he inspects or tests himself and then stamps with an identifying number, like an artist signing his work

Barrett is low on highway jobs

Barrett Construction Company of Nebraska City was low bidder on several state highway department jobs last week

Among them were Sterling-Cook, Johnson county, 2 miles, $9,772. Nehawka east, Cass county, 5 4 miles, $19,928.

Other low bidders:

Nehawka east, culverts, Nichols Co., $18,774, bridge, Capital Bridge Co., $20,027, Otoe south, five miles, Nelson Quarries, $9,861; Brock east, Nemaha, 6 8 miles, Nelson Quarries, $19,270

Jury is not busy

PLATTSMOUTH — Jurors called for the current term of district court had not yet heard a case Thursday as several suits ready for trial were settled out of court.

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO —1921—

Speaking to the Chamber of Commerce, Joy Morton, Chicago industrialist, head of Morton Salt and oldest son of J Sterling Morton, said he liked the appearance of Nebraska City .... Corn was depressed at 34 cents a bushel.

TEN YEARS AGO —1951—

Jimmy Stephenson suffered a knee injury in a football game with Sidney, Ia .... Pat Lisby bowled nine strikes and two spares for a 254 game. Fred Buehler rolled seven strikes and three spares for a 234 .... A million people swarmed to Cleveland, O., for the 18th annual convention to watch as a hundred thousand Legionnaires, graying at the temples and widening at the girth, stuck out their chests, pull in their chins and strut in a parade.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO —1936—

Sterling Gardener and Earl Wurtele bought a plumbing business in Plattsmouth Mrs Jack Windle, Mrs Rich Hall and Mrs John Hoppe were the leaders of a new Brownie troop formed in Nebraska City . Ramona Beavers, teacher at Sixth street school, resigned to continue work at college

Mrs William Griepenstroh was reelected president of the Dorcas Society of Bethel church, and so were all the other officers

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

Former President Eisenhower withstood the charms of beautiful Eva Gabor and when he got Mamie alone asked, "who is she?" That proves the former president spent his time working and not partying while in the White House

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I've had a chance to walk in the halls of Senior High as of late to look over the crop of freshmen And I dare say, if we don't get a few Evas and Clark Gables out of that class of handsome youngsters, I'll buy you a plate of Morton House beans.

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The city issue of taking two areas into the city limits is drawing about as much popularity in some quarters as mosquitoes would at a nudist camp Still, you must admit everyone else now in the Nebraska City taxing district has been stung and keeps right on living.

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Governor Morrison has urged the planting of seeds for growing walnut trees. It should be suggested that the seedlings be planted in Red soil because even though it would take 15, 20 or 25 years for a seedling to grow into a good sized walnut tree worth some loot, there would always be a crop of nuts.

Bike recovered — Mrs Wm Shallenberger told police a bicycle located Friday was the one stolen from the Shallenberger home.

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Mr & Mrs Ted Brannon and Mr & Mrs Ralph Lindsay are on vacation in the northwestern states They will visit Mr Brannon sister, Mrs Leon Brown at Portland, Oregon.

A family group, Mr & Mrs Lewis Roger, the Clifford Rogers family and the Merle Rogers family celebrated the Lewis Rogerses 40th wedding anniversary by dining at Steinhart Lodge in Nebraska City Sunday.

The families of Ollie Attebery of Omaha Charles Gribble of Bellevue, Marvin Attebery, Jim Attebery and Charles Attebery had a family picnic Sunday at the Chas Attebery home. It was a farewell for Judy Attebery who is moving to Denver.

Sgt. H. A Grabowski en route for service in the Philippine Islands was a Sunday caller at the Clifford Rogers home.

The families of John Foster, Harold Johnson and Jerry Bornemeier spent Sunday picnicking at Waubonsie Park in Iowa.

Mr & Mrs Ralph Watkins and Karen of Buffalo, Wyo., Mr & Mrs Lolan Jones of Bolivar, Mo Mr & Mrs Charles Creemens of Denver Colo., Mr & Mrs Charles Schantz Mrs Lester Shoemaker and Mrs Roy McFarland of Lincoln have been recent visitors at the Horace Griffin home.

Mr & Mrs Clifford Rogers and daughters were recent visitors at the John Kruse near Papillion.

Mr & Mrs Charles Creemens of Denver, Colo., en route to St Louis Mo., where he will enlist in the service, spent the week end with her parents Mr & Mrs Paul Griffin Mr & Mrs William Boyd and daughters and Mrs Josie Swearingen of Grand Island also were guests of the Griffins and Creemens

Mrs William Crawford of Nebraska City and Mrs Bruce Wolfe, Tom and Edwin were weekend guests of the Bob Wolfe family in Des Moines.

Mrs Sara Rich and daughters assisted Mrs John McQuin with a party recently honoring Johnny McQuin's seventh birthday The Riches then drove to Underwood, Iowa, for the week end with the Donald McQuin family

Mr & Mrs A W Crawford attended funeral services for her cousin, Robert VanHorn at Tabor, Iowa Sunday

Rev & Mrs Tim Hollinger of Pawnee City were recent callers of Rev David Bloomgquist and family.

Mr & Mrs Ben Jiskra and Beverly of Swanton Mr & Mrs Oliver Cassing of DeWitt and Miss Ruth Bishop of Thompson, and Mr & Mrs Will Ost were recent visitors at the Delbert Lindsay home The Misses Jiskra and Bishop are student teachers at Nebraska City Senior High in the Home Economic Department.

Post Mistress Mrs Hollis Banning is on a two week leave from the post office. Mrs C. W. Brown is working at the post office during her absence.

Mr & Mrs Jack Harris were recent visitors at the Clarence Srb home at Ft. Calhoun.

Mr & Mrs Virgil Mead, Mr & Mrs Stanley Mead and family visited Steve Sitzman, a patient at St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha. Mr & Mrs Art Mead and Mrs Roy Hall of Nebraska City also have called on him.

Sgt & Mrs Marvin Hill of Junction City, Kan., are visiting their parents, Mr & Mrs David Eaton and Mrs Lena Hill and other relatives Sergerant Hill leaves the States October 2 for overseas duty in Korea. Mr & Mrs Robert Moore of Kennwick, Wash., and Mr & Mrs Charles Moore were recent callers at the Eaton home

Miss Beth Barr, Home Missionary and Realistic Bible Teacher in Lincoln, was a recent overnight guest of Mr & Mrs Jack Harris. Rev & Mrs Samuel Barr and family also of Lincoln were also guests at the Harris home and Miss Barr returned home with them.

Mr & Mrs Charles James and daughters of Council Bluffs were recent visitors of the Fred Bakers.

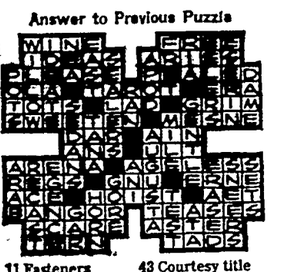
Mr & Mrs David Nelson of Homer and Mr & Mrs Walter Goodwin and sons of Papillion spent Sunday visiting Roy and Violet Dye and Mrs Lydia Midkiff.

Mr & Mrs Robert Moore of Kennwkk Wash., is visiting Mr & Mrs Charles Moore and family. They all visited Mr & Mrs Ed Dukes at Brownville

Mr & Mrs Raymond Beck, Mr & Mrs Stanley Bergman, Bob Dean, Mrs Anna Bergman, Mrs Bertha Hathaway, Clarence Williamson, Mr & Mrs Harry Walker and Mr & Mrs Don McKenna of Modale, Iowa spent Sunday at Lake Manawa, Iowa, picnicking.

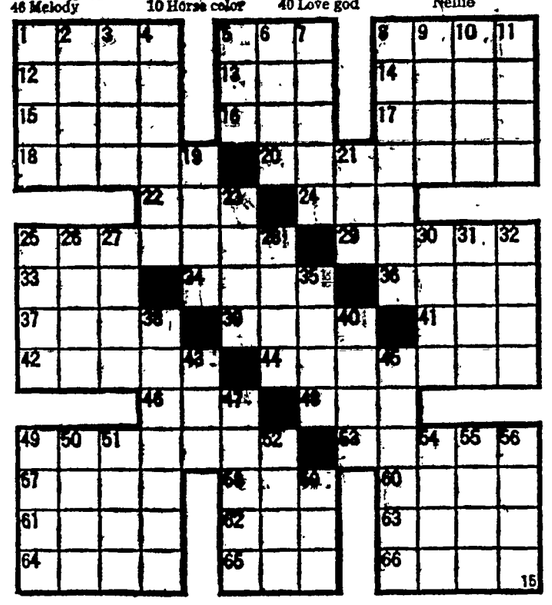
Music Lesson

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Singing voice
5 Note of scale
8 Stringed instrument
12 Italian city
13 Attempt
14 Tropical plant
15 Incline
16 What music appeals to
17 Male deer
18 Musical direction
20 Etudes
22 Type measures
24 View
25 Amend
29 Applauds
33 Hastes
34 Rail
36 Kill a fly
37 Employs
39 Musical quality
41 Age
42 Thaws
44 Harangues
46 Melody
48 Piece of ground
49 Agitated
53 Organ parts
57 Cat music
58 Under (prefix)
60 Western state
61 Wings
62 Distant (prefix)
63 Precise
64 Tear
65 Pigpen
66 Habitat: Plant form

DOWN
1 Formal party
2 Bewildered
3 Asterisk
4 Music maker
5 Female saint (ab.)
6 Spoken
7 Ancient musical instruments
8 Struggles
9 Quartet member
10 Horse color
11 Fasteners
19 Individuals
21 Dry, as wine
23 Gael
25 Pal
26 French river
27 Victorian dance
28 Horse's gait
30 Intimidated
31 Peel
32 Musical commands
35 Indigo
38 Spangled
40 Love god
43 Courtesy title
45 Put in musical accord
47 Musical notations
49 Mast
50 Bulrush
51 Persia
52 Song for two
54 Of the ear
55 South American rodent
56 Outbuilding
59 World traveler Nellie



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PALMYRA
Mrs. John Doty

The Women of the Baptist church reported a successful food sale Saturday.

Recent guests in the G C Burton home were Mr & Mrs Walter Thompson, Cairo; Mrs Alice Joiner, Nebraska City; Mrs Ella Hooper, Dunbar; Mr & Mrs Albert Springer, Hastings; Mr & Mrs J. V Burton, Harvard and the brother of Mrs G C Burton, Helmer Lovald, of Florence, S D

Mr & Mrs Dean Kuhn are on vacation in the eastern states.

A benefit rodeo will be held October 1, at the Palmyra Saddle club arena The event, sponsored by the saddle clubs in this area, is being held for Bob Thiedeman of Hickman, a saddle club member who is hospitalized in a Lincoln as the result of severe burns he sustained last summer in a combine fire accident.

Mr & Mrs Robert Phillips entertained at a dinner recently for Mr & Mrs James Nanning and children of Amboy, Wash., Mr & Mrs David Smith and son and Mrs Don Petrie and son of Lincoln.

Mrs Louessa Winkleman and Mrs Elmina Pickering of Lincoln were recent callers of the Holly Stoners Mrs Pickering is a sister of Mr Stoner.

Animal Experiments Humane



Better Health Through Knowledge

"I think it absolutely sinful and brutal to experiment on conscious animals. Men who do this are brutes."

We get an occasional letter like this so here are the facts. To attempt a painful procedure on a conscious animal would be ridiculous. Think of trying to perform an operation on a writhing, agonized animal! One reason—perhaps the main scientific reason—for giving a person *or an animal* an anesthetic is to produce muscle relaxation so that the surgeon *can* operate. Operations on animals are conducted exactly as they are on humans. Don't be taken in by sensational talk about brutality in the laboratory. "It ain't so."

Q. I have heard that antibiotics are used to keep poultry and fish from spoiling. Is it safe to eat food preserved in this way?

A. Soaking poultry and fish in a weak antibiotic solution retards the growth of bacteria responsible for spoilage. The gain in "life" of the foodstuff isn't spectacular but is enough to make marketing more profitable. There is a drawback, however. Antibiotics won't kill certain resistant disease-producing germs and may, in fact, speed their growth while acting against the bacteria causing spoilage. If such food is not thoroughly cooked, someone is likely to get a good case of "food poisoning."

Q. Which is better, eating breakfast at the regular time or during the mid-morning coffee break?

A. The only scientific experiment on the subject with which we are familiar shows that if you must choose between an adequate breakfast and a mid-morning snack, the breakfast wins hands down.

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