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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

The grass withers, the flower fades; but the word of our God will stand for ever. (Isaiah 40.8. RSV.)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the blessing of Thy Word. Engrave Thy wisdom upon our hearts and grant us the spirit of Christ that we may live in accordance with Thy will. Help us to take Thy Word and love to those who know them not. In Jesus' name we ask. Amen.

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TV REVIEW

THE television version of "Temple Houston," whose brief actual biography appeared here a week or so ago, made its debut for 60 dull and dreary minutes last Thursday night. The story may have been true—nobody probably ever will know—but the presentation was too long drawn-out—to give the sponsors a whack at the money they blow in—and the characters were none too authentic. That "vast wasteland" has not yet been planted to a productive crop.

That same night Sid Caesar, who has been in the dumps for a long time, essayed a come-back with Edie Adams, the widow of Ernie Kovaks who, it is said, left innumerable debts, including one on a $500,000 house, for his grieving widow to absorb.

Edie is a first rate actress but Geselle McKenzie who appeared with her, overshadowed the stars. As for Sid, he had better revert to what he did in the good old days, eating bananas in the box at the opera and quarreling with his wife, who was Imogene Coca, over the employment of a maid. Otherwise, Sid, you are taking up time which the viewer could better devote to listening to a recital by "Goodnight, Chet," "Goodnight David," and they've sorta spoiled things, too, all for the sake of greed and the lust for gain.

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PLAIN CALLOUSNESS

THERE was a three-car accident north of Falls City the other day in which a half dozen people were more or less injured, two of them seriously.

Officers and physicians were called from Falls City. With siren blowing lustily a deputy sheriff tried to get to the scene more rapidly than the average driver moves. Mr. Average Driver, the deputy reports, refused to let him pass.

The same thing occurred when an ambulance was taking the injured to a Falls City hospital—the Average Driver paid no attention to the siren, mosied along in his usual way, his mind on anything but the traffic. Two or three precious moments were used up while the car carrying injured persons was trying to get them to treatment.

Many people do not know that the law requires drivers to yield the right of way to ambulances, police cars, sheriff's car and fire trucks. They do not seem to care.

By the same token people who have no business there will rush to the scene of a fire to satisfy a normal human curiosity, perhaps, but also to impede the work of those whose duty it is to quench fires and protect property.

Perhaps the law should be applied against those who are so callous as to impede the movement of an ambulance or take it upon themselves to prevent a fireman from doing his duty. That might encourage others, provided they can read, to obey the common sense rules of the road and to stay away from a fire unless they are involved in it.

THEY ARE FUNNY

THE field for television advertising not yet promoted properly is limitless, Harold Hartley of the Grand Island Independent thinks.

"For years," he points out, "the cosmetics makers have been trying to peddle products to make women more youthful in appearance and products that would turn scraggly hair into beautiful curls. Apparently, however, they've been missing a big share of the potential market.

"For instance, why doesn't someone start a girdle factory here, featuring foundation garments with weak elastic that will allow everything to sag into its natural position. Or, how about manufacturing manicure equipment that will promote the growth of hang-nails or agnails?"

One television ad I happened to listen to inadvertently, between the deodorant and toilet tissue (colored) blurbs which pop up just as I start my dinner, seriously told me that if a woman has one tiny blob of grey hair her husband doesn't love her and will be scurrying off to London to take up with call girls, B girls or the sort of women we used to describe with a five-letter word starting with "w", or at least that was the impression I got.

The average, intelligent woman with more than a sixth grade education surely resents any such appeal to the moron mind, but you'd be surprised what repetition can do. Some people you know have fallen over themselves to buy patent nostrums good for what ails you in spite of everything their physicians tell them. Maybe the woman with a patch of gray hair will believe the lie she listens to and run right out to get a bottle of do-it-yourself to undo the damage and eliminate the risk to her connubial happiness. Who knows? People ARE funny. —J.H.S.



Finding the Way Farewell—With Integrity

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THIS IS A REPORT OF A FUNERAL AND ITS simple, honest reverence. After watching many Americans attempt to disguise death or attach sentimentalities, this moment in a Finish cemetery was filled with integrity.

The graveyard was next to a large and beautiful church in Finland, about 450 miles from the Arctic Circle. We were guests of a family whose hospitality was as tall as the great trees which lined the lake. They welcomed us to their home, to the joy of their 5 little blonde children—and to their sauna (steam bath).

ON A bright Sunday morning the singing of a sturdy Lutheran chorale filled the air as several hundred persons came into the nearby cemetery.

A man, age 36, had drowned while fishing and now his widow, his children, and his friends walked to the open grave where the pastor awaited. Clothed in his knee-length black coat, the white tabs at the



collar, he looked the tower of strength. Beside the grave was the mound of soil, with 5 spades thrust in at grotesque angles.

THE FINNISH words were foreign to my ears; the spirit was intelligible and clear. The service completed, the pastor took the small, black spade and poured in a small amount of the fine soil. Then each of the family placed a handful of dust and the elder son dropped fresh boughs of pine.

Immediately 4 young male relatives stepped forward and began to fill the grave while a many-stanzaed hymn was sung. When they tired, others stepped forward to take their place. So the grave was filled, and the mound covered with pine boughs.

AS THE hymn was completed the widow stepped forward, read the verse of Scripture on the ribbon of the sheaf of flowers which she carried and placed this last token on the grave. Each of the women among the mourners did the same and then they entered the church for the morning worship.

It was all simple and reverent, honest and full of integrity.

ONCE AGAIN, home in America, we shall remember the tall trees that filtered sunlight by the lakeside, the roses which bloomed over the graves of the young who died defending their country, and the shy but friendly people of this north country.

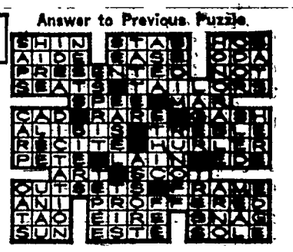
And we remember a funeral which, in its honesty, shames many of our sentimentalities which have bled faith from one of life's important moments.

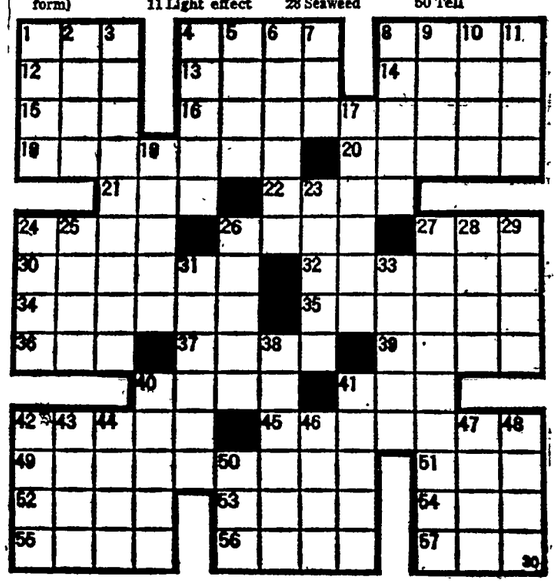
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ACROSS
1 Score
4 Grand
8 Six tricks
12 Native metal
13 Tempo
14 Gaelic
15 Tool set
16 Painter
18 Component
20 Crafter
21 Disencumber
22 Italian prince
24 Plucky
26 Feminine name
27 Water (Fr.)
30 Frostings
32 Coral reefs
34 Pretense
35 Revoke
36 Fruit drink
37 Cartoonist
39 Cicatrix
40 African gazelle
41 Eagle (comb. form)
42 Old-womanish
45 Of a platform
49 Diamonds or clubs (2 words)
51 Individual
52 Norse god
53 Church part
54 Not (prefix)
55 Greek tetrachord
56 Belgian river
57 Gloomy

DOWN
1 Prod
2 Seed covering
3 Resolve
4 Horse
5 Pool
6 Daunter (archaic)
7 Hebrew letter
8 Beauty
9 Paris airport
10 Hosea (Bib.)
11 Light effect (phys.)
17 Landed property
19 Demeanors
23 Clever
24 Hindu scripture (short var.)
25 Tart
26 Mohammedanism
27 Negative particles
28 Seaweed
29 Employer
31 Sex
33 Attack
38 Sugar solutions
40 Solitary
41 Flower
42 Sun god (Egypt)
43 Pheasant brood
44 Initial (ab.)
46 French river
47 Wild ox
48 Loan
50 Tell

Answer to Previous Puzzle.





HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1923—

Dr. and Mrs L. E. Meldrum were home from a two-months motor trip to California ... Burlington toll-takers on the river bridge were I. V. Hudson, Charles Prue and Henry Bourlier .... Delegates to the American Legion convention in Hastings were. Bob Driscoll, Lloyd Peterson, James Welch, Jr., Rex Bone, Julius Ottnat, Frank Meegan and John Hawbaker .... Ernest Grainger, wealthy Lincoln man, was blamed by a coroner's jury for causing the deaths of two University students in an automobile crash.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1938—

Below freezing weather blanketed the state .... A bandit who tried to rob an Omaha service station attendant was shot in the abdomen, and sustained a battered head .... The city commission adopted an ordinance calling for a vote on a $55,000 bond issue to build a city hall on Market Square (east of the courthouse.) The city applied for a $45,000 PWA grant . The News-Press pictured members of the "Horse Thieves" club, Jack Schwartz, John Stocker, Wm G Utterback, Roy Ojers, Walter Kirtley, Harold Peterson and Edwin Moran.

TEN YEARS AGO
—1953—

Harvey Hutton, who had been ill, returned to the Nebraska City football squad .. Dale Bize, 20 grandson of Mr and Mrs Paul Bize of Julian, was killed a few miles south of his grandparents' home is an auto accident. He was hitching a ride from Fort Leonard Wood to Lincoln .. Tom Stever was elected president of the Senior High choir ... Thirty to 35 grave markers in Cowles Hill cemetery were destroyed.

SAFETY VALVE

" . monsters cannot write...."

To Constant Reader: It isn't so much the kids nowdays as it is the noisy busybodies. I don't know if you had children of your own but if you did think back. Were they perfect? You will have to admit the answer is no because no one is perfect, not even you or you would not call children "Monsters."

If there are such people as monsters it's people like you who have nothing to do but sit around finding fault with every one else but yourself.

As far as birth control, I believe that it should have been long ago and maybe you wouldn't be here.

As for having something to say about someone you sure can do that. But it seems to me that when it comes to signing a name you can't do that. Monsters don't know how to write and people do so what category do you come under?

—MRS CARL NEEMAN

Omaha to have movie premiere

OMAHA (UPI)—A world movie premiere complete with Hollywood personalities, including a former Omahan, will be held here Oct. 2 as part of the city's Golden Jubilee of Retailing.

The film, "The Man with the X-Ray Eyes," starring Ray Milland, will be premiered simultaneously at the Admiral, Skyview and Chief theatres. The film won the International Science Fiction Film Festival Award.

Coming to Omaha for the premiere will be veteran picture star Peter Lorre and the president of American-International Pictures, former Omahan James H. Nicholson.

First Lt Ernest Schmid was the first U S Air Force man to fly over both the North and South Poles.

Farmer recalls birth of quints

CHARLESTOWN, Ind. (UPI)—A 75-year-old tobacco farmer recalled today spending the bitterly cold night of Feb. 11, 1914, cutting wood to keep the stove going while his wife gave birth to quintuplets.

Gaith Drury said the three boys and two girls were born over a period of 12 hours in a two-room cabin without electricity or running water in Spencer County, Ky., on Plumb Creek.

The three boys survived the birth. The two girls were stillborn.

One of the boys, Floyd, died 30 months later of whooping cough. The other two, Lloyd and Claude, still live in southern Indiana.

Drury said his wife, Bertha, then 28, "Didn't take it too serious." He remembered her saying it "looked like an awful bunch of children."

The night of the births was a long and busy one for Drury. He said he had just completed 10 hours in a rock quarry when he had to send for the doctor.

"I was sure surprised," he said "This was before the time of X-ray and although the doctor, J.F. Furnish, suspected twins, Bertha was not expecting that many children."

Drury said he was earning 15 cents an hour at the time. After paying a girl $1.50 a week to help after the births he didn't have much money left.

"It was rough," he said. "The neighbors took up a collection to buy a $45 cow so we could have milk."

He said he couldn't even afford to pay Dr. Furnish, and the doctor did not charge them because he knew the lack of money.

Drury said he and his wife had been married 11 months when the quints arrived. Afterward, he said they had four other children. Later they divorced, and she, now Mrs. Bertha Lehrman, also lives in Charlestown.

The Drurys moved to Indiana in 1921.

One of the quints, Claude, said he remembered occasional publicity. He said in the late 1930s newspapermen interviewed them. Four years ago their father's picture appeared on television.

PERCIVAL
Mrs. Donald Graham

Mr & Mrs Kenneth Parkison honored their grandson, Kent Parkison, son of Mr & Mrs Lee Parkison of Omaha with a birthday party Sept. 13. Those helping him celebrate his second birthday were Mr & Mrs Lee Parkison and Carla of Omaha, Mr & Mrs Henry Lutz and family, Mrs Baker of Nebraska City, Mr & Mrs Bob Shirley and sons, Mrs Florence Parkison, Miss Eva Jeffries of Percival, Mr & Mrs Everett Lyons of Hamburg, Ia.

Ronald Parkison, on leave from the Navy, has been visiting his parents, Mr & Mrs Kenneth Parkison. He has been stationed at the submarine base at Groton, Mass. He is now assigned to the Nuclear Power School at Bainbridge, Md.

Mr & Mrs Craig Warman and Kristen of Alden, Iowa, spent the week end with Mr & Mrs Kenneth Parkison.

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

Didya know—

Aberdeen, S.D. is Mrs Tine Harbaugh's hometown, but she is not acquainted with the famous Fischer family, parents of the quints. Mrs Harbaugh, who works at St. Mary's hospital, took her nurse's training at St. Luke's hospital in Aberdeen where the quints were born. She also knows the now famous Doctor James Berbos.

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One day on a regular visit to St. Mary's hospital I mentioned to the gals in the office that it had been some time since twins were born at St. Mary's and suggested something be done about it.

Sure enough .... the next day The Holland twins were born.

I've really been pouring it on now what with quads and quints born over the world.

Wonder if Nebraska Citians would shower a mother with gifts if she should give birth to triplets at either hospital?

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Kenneth Clinefelter, editor of the Lincoln Telephone News, stopped in Nebraska City the other day for a visit and a look-see at the dial plant construction job and other telephone activities.

Kenny and I used to whip up a couple of storms in the news and photography business for the Fairbury Daily News in 1948 when I was attending junior college and working nights at the newspaper.

We learned developing film and making prints in do-it-yourself fashion in the Fairbury police department's darkroom in the wee hours of night after work.

Just think—

If the city sells Nuckolls Square, the city can have money to improve parks (which I hope includes adding on to Steinbart park and hard-surfacing the drive) and the Housing Authority will have the best location for the senior citizens' housing project. In addition, if the school board sells the Junior High papperty, the school may get the elementary unit needed and the new owner will put property on the tax rolls and create another payroll.

Stir a little Steinbart Terminal in that bowl and mister, we've got a pretty fine mixture of activity.

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Thanks to Irvin Griepenstroh, Dunbar, and Henry Kreifels, Syracouse, I'm on the air with my citizens band rig.

For you folks not interested in shortwave radio gear, you're missing a lot of enjoyment. I have a 10 channel unit in my home and a five channel unit in my car.

Five watts is the maximum power allowed under FCC regulations. I'm getting eight to nine miles distance and am working for 20 which will be about the best expected.

My temporary call letters are KGH 1327 Units 10 or 12. I'm operating on Channel 3.

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HAIR OILINESS

Q. *What is the cause of excessive oiliness of the hair?*

A. Some people have dry scalps, some oily scalps, and some inbetween. When the "normal" scalp more or less suddenly becomes too active in producing oil, a change of shampoo may be called for. Some medicated shampoos tend to make the scalp oily. Switch to a different brand of shampoo and see if that helps.

NYLON

Q. *My skin breaks out every time I wear nylon stockings or underclothing. How can this "allergy" be overcome?*

A. So far as is known, there is no really effective way to desensitize against nylon. Just avoid wearing nylon clothing.

VITAMIN K— VEINS

Q. *Would taking vitamin K fade out these little broken veins that have become very unwelcome guests on my legs?*

A. Taking vitamin K would probably do little good. About the only way to dismiss these unwelcome "guests" is to inject each vein with a destructive chemical solution. Unfortunately, the departing guest often leaves a ghost—a thin white line where the vein resided. The cosmetic result may not be entirely satisfactory.

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McCook solon to seek another job

LINCOLN (UPI) — Sen. Don [illegible] of McCook said Friday [illegible] seek reelection to the [illegible] year but plans to [illegible] in state politics. [illegible] was confirmation of reports that he intends to shoot for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in the May primary to replace Dwight Burney of Hartington.

Burney announced several months ago he would seek to win the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Thompson said Friday a number of persons have urged him to run for either governor or lieutenant governor but that he had not made a final decision.

Political observers believe Thompson, a former unicameral speaker, will seek the lieutenant governor nomination.

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