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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

EDITORIALS

He that winneth souls is wise (Proverbs 11:30.)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we thank Thee that we are permitted to be Christ's witnesses Give us Thy strength to hear and obey Thy call to be winners of souls We pray that His presence may ever be real to our own hearts and that our personal witness may always be clear and effective In the Master's name we pray Amen

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NO BACKING DOWN

DID you read what Barry Goldwater, the Senator from Arizona, said about the situation in Panama?

The United States must not back down one inch, said the Senator, who also is a candidate for Presidential nomination.

If it weren't for the United States, Panama would not be able to exist for one year, said the Senator.

If the American people were given a chance to vote on the proposition, they would give approval to the Goldwater "no back down" advice.

But the State Department probably will back down. The Establishment's Senate leader went so far as to suggest that Mexico build another canal. Mr. Mansfield intimates that the old one ought to be given to Panama because it is "out-moded."

Doesn't the United States have principles anymore?

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POWER FROM GAS

A FIRM known as Martin-Marietta, manufacturers of machinery, has made a scientific break-through in its work on magnetohydrodynamics—which is a pretty long word any way you spell it! It is generating electric power from gas. The company has invented a new plasma type generator which shoots an ionized gas through a magnetic field. Although a number of firms have experimented with similar devices, Martin-Marietta is the first to employ a system in which the gas is recycled.

Also, scientists at the Baltimore plant have been able to operate the device at 2600 Fahrenheit maximum—a relatively low operating temperature when compared with past units which required from 4500 to 5000 degrees of heat. Currently the pump is the only moving part but an attempt is being made to also eliminate it.

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WHAT'S NEW?

MEN are not required to go underground when a new mining machine is used. It cuts coal from the seam and removes it on cars. The entire operation is remotely controlled from above ground!

An outdoor sportsman's flask purifies water from a doubtful source. Solid matter is removed by a filter and the result is said to be equivalent to distilled water.

A motor scooter is equipped with a sidecar which can carry a child or a load of groceries.

A training glove for a bowler makes him release the ball properly.

The first camera with a through-the-lens exposure meter has been put on the market.

A circular hospital has beds for 33 patients and is highly automated. A nurse sits in the center where she can watch the patients on TV while sensors gave her a continuous report on temperature, heart beat, blood pressure, and respiration. Medicines are dispensed and recorded automatically, meals are pre-cooked and sheets on the beds are disposable paper.

Pulp-free juice can be extracted from fresh fruit or vegetables with a new appliance.

Animal feeds high in protein and vitamins are being made from municipal sewage in the first fullscale test of algae farming. It is claimed that the process is 50 times as efficient in its utilization of the sun's energy as in conventional farming. —J.H.S.



Finding the Way The All-Important 'One'

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

IT IS CERTAIN THAT THE TRAGEDY IF last Nov 22 will overshadow every other experience of 1963 There will also be the remembrance of that other man. All of those cheering thousands and then one mad man Always there is the haunting memory of that one

That startles because we are so easily satisfied with numbers We are compilers of statistics—statistics which show that we have educated more people, clothed more people, raised the standard of living for more people In church we talk of more persons enrolled, more people sharing, more persons giving It's true and it's consoling But then, there is the one that's missed That fact haunts us.

IT BOTHERED Jesus.

He told of a shepherd who wouldn't be com-



forted by the fact that he brought 99 sheep home safely There was that one.

He told of a woman who had lost a coin from her dowry There was that one.

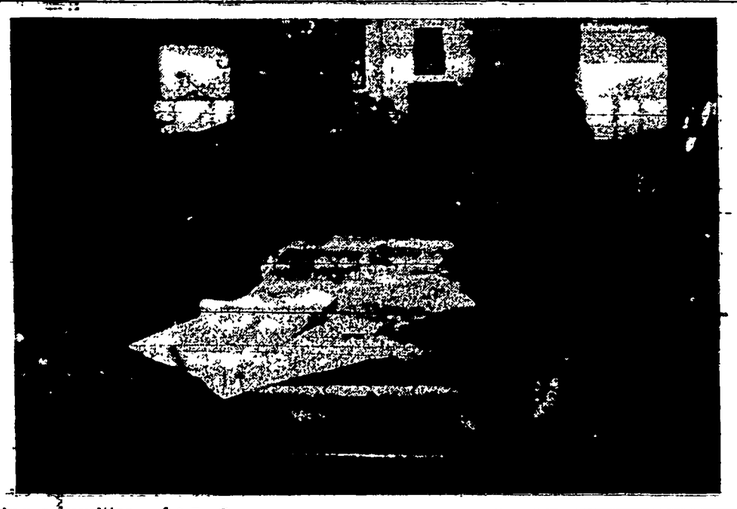
He told of a father who had two sons, one of whom ran off; the other stayed home But there was that one.

He also told of a man who said, "Soul, take thine ease " That was after the barns were filled and he was on top. Just as most of us have read the ticker tapes, seen the bank balances, or looked at the attendance records Of such, Jesus had words which he must have said softly and sadly, "Thou fool."

THIS CHALLENGES every avenue of life There is the relentless necessity of understanding that "every man's death diminishes me "

Before the past year's poignant memories become legend, we might soberly reflect on our situation No one can say, "Soul, take thine ease " The lion was loose in the streets but he looked like a thin, inoffensive young man. What would have happened if someone had broken into his distorted brain with a great idea? We would never know how our history had been altered. Some person who had given time and energy would wonder whether it had been worth the while to work with that one person this past year.

SUPPOSE the message of that One had taken residence in this one mind? At the year's beginning there is that haunting memory — and that challenge for the goals of the new year.



A steering committee for watershed planning in the South Branch Little Nemaha River Watershed met recently. Pictured are Jim McDowell, Soil Conservation Service, Tecumseh; Harold Moss, Burr; Richard Lubben, Burr; Norman Hull, Douglas; Clarence Budt, Cook; Duane Hord and Bob Rockenback, Soil Conservation Service, Syracuse; Harry Gess and Dale Hillman, Syracuse.

Little Nemaha watershed talked

The South Branch Little Nemaha River Watershed steering committee met recently at Syracuse for the purpose of furthering their application for watershed planning.

The watershed is comprised of an area of approximately 125,000 acres lying in southwest Otoe county, northwest Johnson county and southeast Lancaster county

The committee along with several volunteers has collected the majority of the damage which occurred as the result of the May 8, 1950 storm The remaining information is to be collected within the next few weeks It is hoped the application will be ready to present to the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission in the later part of January

The steering committee will include in the application copies of news articles and photographs which pertain to the flood in the South Branch area. Pictures which could be used in the application are needed

The committee members are Clarence Budt, Cook, Norman Hull, Douglas, Richard Lubben, Burr, Harry Gess, Syracuse, Dale Hillman, Syracuse and Harold Moss, Burr

The development of a watershed is based on community cooperation which is joint action resulting in common benefit.

HOW TIME FLIES

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1924—

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs W W Cowgill ....T J Long, of Beatrice, opened a new drug store in the Meyer building, Ninth street and Central avenue .... Mrs I D Iseman and her sister, Mrs Robert Cohen, were hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs Iseman .... The Ruth Division of the Aid Society of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs Kathryn Downey .... Miss Luella Hoback and Roy Bollman, Union, were united in marriage at Council Bluffs, Iowa . Herman Oelke, 17, son of Mr and Mrs Tim Oelke of Paul was seriously injured in an accident.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1939—

Funeral services were held for Jesse J. Beason, 94, one time Indian fighter and driver of overland freighters .... New Braille number slates were introduced at the School for Blind .. The president of the U S. Building and Loan League said there was no safer investment than building and loan stock.... An Otoe county crew re-built the bridge across south Table Creek at Fourth Corso . Henry Mockenhaupt, deputy state fire marshal, inspected business houses.

TEN YEARS AGO
—1954—

The Syracuse High School band presented its second annual midwinter concert . Mrs Frances E Webb was installed as worthy matron and William Nixon, worthy patron of Queen Esther chapter, Order of Eastern Star .... Ray Ott was elected president of the High Twelve .... Mr and Mrs Merle Henry, Talmage, announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Eldon Wellsandt, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Wellsandt, Talmage ... Otoe county spent $64,121.86 in December 1953.

NOW YOU KNOW

Production of cloves is the chief industry of the island of Zanzibar, which along with a nearby island produces the bulk of the world's supply from 4,760,000 trees, according to the World Almanac.

Shelter stock ready for Otoe

Otoe county Civil Defense Director Ed Harshbarger said Friday supplies are available for stocking shelters in Otoe county.

The supplies have been shipped from Richmond, Va , to Chicago, Ill., and are ready to ship to Nebraska City

Harshbarger said the shelters will be stocked in the next two weeks Property owners of areas approved as shelters have been notified that the supplies are available.

Six and a half tons of the supplies will be stored in St. Mary's hospital

Shelters and supplies:

Morton House Kitchens, Inc , nine cartons biscuits, 12 water drums, one carton bag liners, two sanitation kits and one medical kit, Nebraska City Federal Savings and Loan Association, eight cartons biscuits, 11 water drums, one carton bag liners, two sanitation kits and one medical kit, Otoe county courthouse, 17 cartons biscuits, 24 water drums, two cartons bag liners, three sanitation kits and two medical kits, Eastern Nebraska Public Power, Syracuse, 12 cartons of biscuits, 17 water drums, one carton of bag liners, two sanitation kits and two medical kits

Dunbar school, seven cartons biscuits, 10 water drums, one carton bag liners, one sanitation kit and one medical kit, Syracuse high school, 23 cartons biscuits, 33 water drums, two cartons bag liners, four sanitation kits and three medical kits, Farmers Coop Elevator, Burr, eight cartons biscuits, 11 water drums, one carton bag liners, two sanitation kits and one medical kit.

Douglas school, seven cartons biscuits, 10 water drums, one carton bag liners, one sanitation kit and one medical kit, St Mary's hospital, 98 cartons biscuits, 140 water drums, eight cartons bag liners, 15 sanitation kits and seven medical kits, Junior High, (east building) 25 cartons biscuits, 35 water drums, two cartons bag liners, four sanitation kits and three medical kits, J. C. Penney Company, Nebraska City, 16 cartons biscuits, 22 water drums, two cartons bag liners, three sanitation kits and two medical kits.

PALMYRA
Mrs. John Doty

Palmyra relatives and friends attended the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Ulisberger of Lincoln to Jerry Beecham at St Mary's Cathedral Saturday morning in Lincoln. Attending were his parents, Mr & Mrs W E Beecham and family, his greatparents, Mr & Mrs Ollie Spratt, Mr & Mrs Wilton Beecham and children, Mr & Mrs W. E. Beecham, Mr & Mrs Robert Miller, Reverend Edward Jarawouski and Miss Lora Lou Golden.

Mr & Mrs Lloyd McWilliams have returned home from Mt. Prospect, Ill , where they visited with their son-in law and daughter, Mr & Mrs Francis Hodson and children, Gary and Suzanne.

Mrs Lloyd McWilliams received word while at Mt. Prospect, Ill , of the serious illness of her brother, Mark Kaiser of Garden City, Kansas The latest reports were his condition was some improved.

Mrs Edna Holland will be hostess to the Merry Makers club at her home on January 21.

Mrs John E. Lamb and Mrs Holly Stoner are the committee for the Palmyra Legion and Auxiliary January 23rd meetings.

Debbie Renee, daughter of Mr & Mrs Larry Ikenberry, was baptized at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning worship service with the Rev. William Pfeffer officiating Sponsors were the child's grandmothers, Mrs Rudolph Meyer of Talmage and Mrs Charles Ikenberry of Palmyra. Mr & Mrs Charles Ikenberry, great-grandparents of Debbie, entertained at a dinner after the services Guests included the Rudolph Meyers of Talmage, Mr & Mrs Irvin Meyers of Lincoln, Pastor & Mrs Pfeffer and son of Palmyra and the Larry Ikenberrys.

The buck ends here . . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

Send your cash, checks and money orders c-o News-Press for immediate membership in the Cancelation of Cancer Sticks in Nebraska City club.

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Not only is tobacco taboo for the body, worse yet in the eyes of many is obesity—fat!

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Oh, I wish I had a Thunderbird, I know what I would do; I would show ole' Bob Toler that I could do it too!

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Dear Harold Lowrey

Enclosed you will find a check for membership in your summer Country Club private swimming pond in the cow pasture on your west 80 Please advise whether the swimming dress will be skin-py IDEB.

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Congratulations to Art Sackles and the newly formed Sertoma club for the tree planting project.

The project is a credit to the organization and a great benefit to Nebraska City. Sertoma club members will plant the trees and guarantee growth or replace the trees.

Where else, but in Nebraska City should such a project be initiated

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The first time I met him, Don Roberts reminded me most of Rep. Ralph Beermann ....so I jus' call him Ralph. Cal Gamboni must have had a similar impression when we first met. He still calls me George Near, former News-Press reporter.

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Yup, it's getting near election time .... they're about to do something on No 2.

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The show of vandalism at the ice skating rink hurts parents and youngsters who enjoy ice skating Sheets of plywood, sticks, boards, beer bottles and clods have been thrown onto the rink before the water froze. As a result, park employes had to remove the objects and flood the rink again only to have similar vandalism occur

Those individuals responsible for the vandalism ought to flood the rink with buckets of water.

Champion says no big moves

OMAHA (UPI)—K C Holland, a vice president of the Champion Paper Co., said today no major personnel transfers from the Carpenter Paper Co. offices at Omaha to Champion's headquarters at Hamilton, Ohio, were scheduled for the near future.

Holland acknowledged that there would be some transfers and that Champion was engaged in a program to centralize its operations. But he said the moves planned for the immediate future were just routine.

Holland denied a report from reliable sources that a major transfer was planned. The sources indicated a major transfer would take place about March 1.

The beaver, dog, grizzly bear, horse, lion, mountain goat and pack rat are mammals with exceptional animal IQs.

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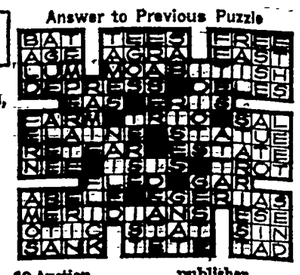
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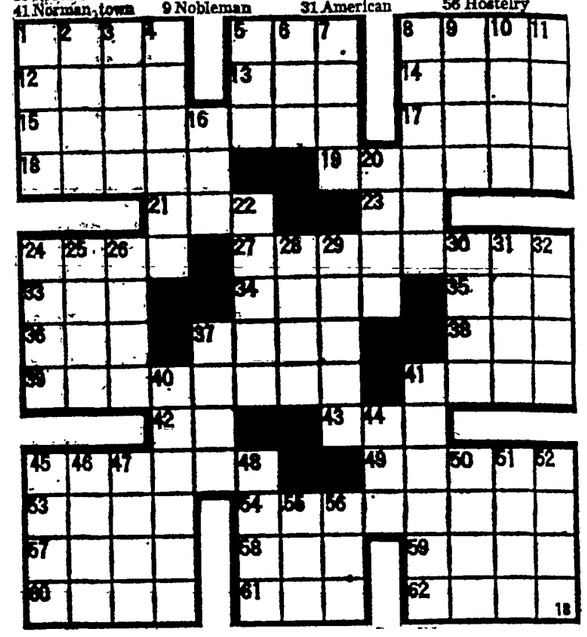
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Answer to Previous Puzzle





Parcel post rates are increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Parcel Post rates are going up

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) last week approved rate increases expected to cost the public about $75 4 million a year The increases average 13 1 per cent but vary according to the mailing distance.

It is now up to the Post Office Department, which is required by law to get ICC approval before raising the Parcel Post rates, to set the date that the new rates go into effect.

Conklin elected board member

PALMYRA — (N-P) — C W Conklin of Palmyra was elected to the Capitol Telephone Company board representing the Palmyra area at the recent annual meeting held at Palmyra Legion hall

Clyde Vermoss of Hickman, company president, presided at the meeting

Also attending the meeting were Dave Ellis, general manager, and Mrs Martha Bonebright of Hickman, secretary

Gorillas live in the high forested mountains of Africa and travel as a family.

Polonium is found in smoke

BOSTON (UPI) — Polonium, known to chemistry students simply as PO, may be the deadly link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Two non - smoking Harvard University scientists disclosed Thursday they found polonium a radio active element discovered in 1898 by Madame Eva Curie, in cigarette smoke

Dr Edward P Radford and Dr Vilma R Hunt told a news conference that a man smoking two packs of cigarettes a day probably was exposed to at least seven times more radiation than the non-smoker.

They said polonium was vaporized at the burning temperature of the cigarette and was carried into the lungs by attaching itself to the smoke particles Most of the polonium eventually is taken up by scavenger cells and carried into the bronchial lining of the throat, they said.

The current filters on cigarettes do not remove the dangerous polonium from smoke, they said

IT IS GOOD BUSINESS TO READ THE WANT ADS

Medical Mirror

Better Health Through Knowledge

NIGHT TONGUE-BITING

Q. *What causes a girl (age 22) to bite her tongue at night?*

A. Tongue-biting is a form of habit activity. It often occurs at night and the person is not always aware of its occurrence. Treatment is rather unsatisfactory. However, an attempt should be made to determine factors which may be responsible for increased tension. If the tongue is frequently injured by the teeth, a dentist can devise a protective mouth-piece.

BREAST CANCER FAMILIES

Q. *Three members of my immediate family have had breast cancer. I am 31 and have had bouts of cystic mastitis. Am I in for trouble later on?*

A. Some doctors believe that the occurrence of an unusual number of cases of breast cancer within a family and the presence of breast lesions increase the risk of developing breast cancer. You are obviously being attended by a physician for the cystic condition. Keep in touch with the doctor and go in for regular check-ups.

Answers appearing in these columns are of necessity brief and general and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all physicians. Remember — the diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

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COOK
Mrs. George Fisher

A surprise birthday dinner, honoring Mrs Gilmore Schreiner, was held at Nora's cafe Saturday night with Mr & Mrs Fred Probst as the hosts. Guests included the Gilmore Schreiners, Mr & Mrs Vergil Hazen and Mr & Mrs Lee Bridgmon

In the spring Mr & Mrs Fred Probst plan to move from their farm Northwest of Cook to the home of Mrs Ella Wellensiek, a mile South of Cook.

Mrs Elmer Damme of Cook and Mrs Alvina Fritzmeyer of Hammon, Okla., were Tuesday visitors of Mr & Mrs Theo Deeden at Unadilla. They also called on Mrs Ben Witte at Syracuse. Mrs Fritzmeyer and son, Wharen, returned to Hammon on Wednesday. While in Cook they were house guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr & Mrs Edwin Heischer, and also visited her sisters, Mrs John Gawart in Nebraska City, Mrs Fred Panko, Mrs Elmer Damme and Mrs Edwin Wellensiek of Cook.

Mr & Mrs Vergil Hazen are in Denver, Colo Mr Hazen is attending the stockmen's show and the couple is visiting with relatives. Sunday they attended the wedding of Mr Hazen's cousin.

The Pleasant Dale Kensington met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Ivy Cloyed. Mrs Fred Gobber will be the February hostess The group enjoyed a social afternoon.

Mrs Glenn Ekhoff, Mrs Leonard Poppe and John Wagner are patients at Tecumseh hospital. A lot of colds, viruses and flu were reported by Cook residents.

A son, John Lee, was born January 14, to Mr & Mrs Donald Schreiner of Stow On the Wold, Gloucester, England. Grandparents are Mr & Mrs Gilmore Schreiner of Cook and Mrs Clara McIntyre of Manhattan Beach, Calif Mrs Kate Schreiner of Nebraska is the great grandmother. The Donald Schreiners also have three other children, Brian, Janet and Dennis.

Mr & Mrs Herbert Antholz and son, Ivan, have returned home from a recent vacation trip to Georgia and other places in the South. They visited Mr & Mrs Paul Ferguson and Mr & Mrs Harvey Sinnen at Smyrna, Ga., and Mrs Leona Ferguson at Marietta, Ga., all former Cook residents. Points of interest visited on the trip included Mark Twain's home; parks and historical sites, the home of Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Ill., and the Lincoln Tomb at New Salem. They visited Mr & Mrs Lewis Schmidt and family at Chillicothe, Mo.

READ THE WANT ADS