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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For our fathers have trespassed, and done that which was evil in the eyes of the Lord our God, and have forsaken him, and have turned away their faces from the habitation of the Lord, and turned their backs—II, Chron. 29:6.

Besides the guilt of sin and the power of sin, there is the stain of sin.—Nathaniel Culverwell.

By-Passing Chicago

The Illinois Toll Highway Commission got its turnpike program under way financially this week with the sale of \$415,000,000 of bonds for construction of 193.3 miles of highways on which tolls will be charged.

Commission engineers hope to get construction started by May 1, with all of the 193.3 miles under contract five months later. There is a possibility of a delay as the result of a taxpayer's suit filed Monday in Cook County Circuit Court seeking to have the bonds sold in three separate issues for the three routes in the initial phase of the turnpike program. The suit will have to be disposed of before final delivery of the bonds, scheduled for early in December. It is noted that the suit is not directed against the turnpike program. The suit concerns only the extent of the initial program.

Wisconsin motorists who travel into the Chicago area and beyond are interested in the Illinois program because two of the turnpikes will begin at the Wisconsin-Illinois border. The Tri-State route will extend from a point near the present route of Highway 41 to a connection with the new Indiana turnpike at the Illinois-Indiana border. This route will by-pass Chicago. It will veer slightly to the west after reaching the Des Plaines area, and then continue directly southward for a few miles before continuing in a south-easterly direction to the Indiana border. When this route is completed, along with the Indiana turnpike and the connecting link between the Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes are completed, toll traffic will be able to proceed the entire distance between the Wisconsin border and New York City.

For Wisconsin-Chicago traffic there will be a connecting link between the Tri-State route and the Edens expressway on Chicago's north side. The Tri-State route will also connect with the Congress Street expressway and the Southwest expressway, both of which will extend to Chicago's loop district.

The toll road program also includes the North Illinois route, connecting Chicago with South Beloit at the Wisconsin border. This will handle traffic to and from Beloit, Janesville, Madison and points beyond. An east-west route—an extension of the Congress Street expressway—will extend at first to Aurora and eventually to Moline and Rock Island.

If all goes well, the Tri-State route will be opened to traffic on January 1, 1957. The North Illinois route—Chicago to South Beloit—will be opened November 15, 1957. The east-west route to Aurora is scheduled to open December 1, 1957.

While the new toll roads will facilitate the movement of traffic through the Chicago area, they will also funnel traffic into Wisconsin. These routes could result in greatly increased tourist business, provided the connecting Wisconsin roads are modernized to the extent that they can handle the traffic. The intentions of the State Highway Commission are to build a new, divided-lane Highway 41 from Milwaukee to the Illinois border. This would be a slight distance to the west of present Highway 41 and would connect with the Tri-State route. This highway would also connect with a north-south expressway through Milwaukee.

Now that we are assured that the Illinois program will soon be under way, it is essential that the Wisconsin highway construction program be geared to take the fullest possible advantage of the work that will be done in the Chicago area.

Trick Or Treats

Sheboygan received much favorable publicity during the past three years as a result of the leadership emanating from this community in turning Halloween activities into constructive channels.

Sheboygan's youngsters were the pace-setters in 1952 in the "Trick or Treat" program for UNICEF and they have kept up the good work since. This is the program under which funds are raised by the boys and girls of the United States to aid the less fortunate boys and girls in other countries. The youngsters in Sheboygan brought in a total of \$647 for the United Nations Children's Fund in 1952, the first year in which the program was in effect. It is hoped that they will do equally as well this year.

All of us want the young people to enjoy themselves Monday as they observe Halloween. The experience of the past three years has shown that they can enjoy themselves while performing distinct service for the young people elsewhere.

Under the sponsorship of the Sheboygan Y's Men's Club and the Sheboygan Optimist Club, the youngsters will equip themselves with coin containers before beginning their "trick or treat" rounds. Adults can get into the spirit of the occasion by depositing coins in the containers when the youngsters arrive at their doors. These donations will be taken to substations to make up a fund for the purchase of milk, medicine and other items for the children overseas who are suffering from malnutrition and disease.

Halloween in Sheboygan has become a happy time because of the good work that has been done. The new trick or treat program for UNICEF has brought a welcomed reduction in rowdiness. We have full confidence that the new spirit will prevail Monday evening.

Poets' Corner

Halloween

October's the month that brings Halloween,
When witches and goblins and ghosts may be seen,
The doorbells are ringing, there's laughter galore
And tots of all ages appear at your door.
The youngsters each carry large sacks for their loot
And, "tricking or treating," from house to house scoot.
There's bright, smiling faces and mischievous eyes
As outstretching fingers await their surprise.
There's masquerade parties with popcorn and punch
And peanuts and hotdogs with mustard for lunch,
Each guest is in costume as part of the fun
For there is a prize for the cleverest one.
There's tubs full of water with apples to bob
And splashing, and shouts from a gay, happy mob,
There's Halloween games for the young folks to play
And pulling of taffy as in Grandma's day.
But soon it is time for all to go home
And witches and goblins and ghosts no more roam
And so there's an end to the Halloween noise.
There are no more spooks, only tired girls and boys.

(Mrs. Donna Pape)

"When I Am Weak, Then I Am Strong"

II Corinthians 12:10

When I am weak, then I am strong,
For He, who gave the birds their song,
Will undergird and keep my frame
And I will glory in His name.
When I am weak, then I am strong,
I know the place where I belong;
For what I am is by His grace,
In weakness I shall see His face.
When I am weak, then I am strong,
For then I see the right and wrong
And in temptation's hour I see
The price He paid on Calvary.
When I am weak, then I am strong,
For He is with me all day long;
I sense my need for every hour
And He sustains me by His power.
When I am weak, then I am strong,
For He, who does my life prolong,
Knows all my need and will supply;
On Him I fully can rely.
When I am weak, then I am strong;
For when on Calvary He hung,
God's weakness was the strongest still;
Accomplished was the Father's will.
When I am weak, then I am strong;
For this I know, I don't belong
To him who by his pride did fall;
And now—in vain—would ruin us all.
The greatest victory when sought
Is still in weakness; man is nought;
For all the strength of men will fail
Who can Almighty God assail.
The strength of God He will reveal
In souls, who humbly here will kneel;
The strength that never knows defeat,
The strength of God, entire, complete.

(Gerrit Dekker)

Life That Yields Joy

Boast not of the miles you have travelled
Or the things you observed on the way,
Rejoice in the service you rendered
And the help you have given each day.
If you sang in the valley of sorrow
Where moanings and tears are rife
And gave someone hope for tomorrow,
My friend, you have lived a full life.

(Rev. W. J. Griffith)

The Rain

Did you ever sit and listen
To the softly falling rain,
As it hit against the window
And pattered on the pane?
Did it sadden you a little,
To look outside and see
Skies overcast and gray,
Where blue skies ought to be?
And did the sun come shining through
Towards the end of day,
And make your heart feel lighter,
As the clouds drifted away?

(Jean Krepsky)

The Christian School

Are your children receiving the teaching
That was commanded by our Lord?
Are you sending them to a school
Where they daily learn from God's Word?
Are you doing all within your power
To instruct those children given to you?
Are you going to the utmost,
As Christ has bade you do?
Instruct these children in the way of the Lord
Was the message God gave so clear,
And from it they will not depart,
Is a promise which we hold dear.
As little Samuel of old
Taught in the temple of the Lord,
By the aged prophet Eli,
To ever heed God's Word.
So dear Christian parents
It is to you this plea is made,
To give your children the best instruction,
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Wisconsin

On highways, byways, where one roams
Its playgrounds, parks, its shrines and homes,
In valley, plain, upon the hills,
Wisconsin always, always thrills.
On fertile hillside, valley deep,
Contented cattle graze with sheep,
Here fancy poultry, hogs one sees,
Some splendid fur farms, dogs and bees.
Its dairy herds in steady stream
Send butter, cheese and milk and cream
To all the world, the finest grade
That nature, man have ever made.
With agriculture, industry,
In up-to-date diversity,
Produces its commodities
For mankind's joy, necessities.
Religious, tolerant and kind,
In politics, an open mind,
Progressive in its social rules,
With high ideals in all its schools.
In forests, lakes, the sportsman wise
Wisconsin finds a paradise;
Abundant game in woods is found,
Its streams and lakes with fish abound.
In work, endeavor, sports or play,
In music, mention what you may,
Wisconsin stands out every way
The Eden of the U.S.A.

(Rev. Henry C. Stehling)

Aut Wiederseh'n

Until We Meet Again

When nature waves its magic hand
And changes colors throughout the land,
It thinks of you, remembers me,
That colored scenes we like to see
With thanks and adoration.
Some early flowers missed the call
But struggled on 'til early fall.
The cooler weather stopped their growth,
They sadly said: We thank you both,
You saved us from starvation.
The marigolds and asters said:
All year we had a nice soft bed;
The same voiced all the zinnias,
Chrysanthemums and dahlias,
All thanked us with sweet blessings.
They promised to be back in spring
In time when all the birds sing.
Unanimous all told us so,
We don't like ice and heavy snow
And rough winter caressings.

A mother robin said: Oh, yea,
We are flying south to Florida.
We have to go, you'll be surprised,
Because we all are unionized—
No stopping in Missouri.
H.T. may not like this at all,
That we cannot give him a call.
Our bread and butter means a lot,
We beg of you, forget us not—
Next spring we are back, don't worry.
Saying goodbye to all of you,
Good luck, good rest, good feeding too,
Comes from our hearts sincerely,
You brought us happiness and cheer
For months throughout the passing year,
Come back, we love you dearly.

(Henry Koehler)

Propaganda Vs. Propaganda

One person whispered furtively
Into another's ear:
"That house was blown to bits last night!
The Klu Klux Klan was here;
"My neighbor down the road from us
Was beaten almost dead!
The Klu Klux Klan! That's who it was!"
The frightened person said.
It wasn't long, the countryside
Knew all about the tale,
They even had the Klu Klux Klan
Arrested and in jail.
The wise old judge stood up and asked:
"Who saw the Klu Klux Klan,
Who saw them blow that house to bits
And almost kill a man?"
The courtroom buzzed, each careful eye
Looked downward for support.
The wise old judge's voice rang out—
His words were clipped and short:
"This mess was caused by nothing less
Than but a lack of will
To find the facts and quote but facts;
Or otherwise keep still."

(Pat Navis)

The Quiet Home

The house has grown so quiet, no passing
out or in,
No banging doors, nor scuffling feet, or
customary din,
Mother looks around and sighs, she does
not quite agree
That mothers wait for school to start, for
hours from 9:00 to 3:00.
Through summer months she's learned to
love the tramp of little feet,
The little chores the children do to earn
a special treat,
The times they run to her and say, "I
love you, mother dear,"
While unbeknown to them, she turns and
wipes away a tear.
A house where children romp and play, is
what we call a home,
There really is no joy in life to sit all
day alone,
And though a mother sometimes thinks
she wants a little rest
She knows down in her heart, the time
when they are home is best.

(Mrs. William A. Dittes)

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DREW PEARSON

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WASHINGTON — Inside fact about Ezra Taft Benson's plan to buy pork and lard is that it took inside pressure direct from the White House staff to make the secretary of agriculture reverse himself and buy pork.
Specifically, Fred Seaton, one of the President's most trusted advisers inside the White House, flew to Des Moines, stayed at the Kirkwood Hotel, and conferred with five Repub-

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

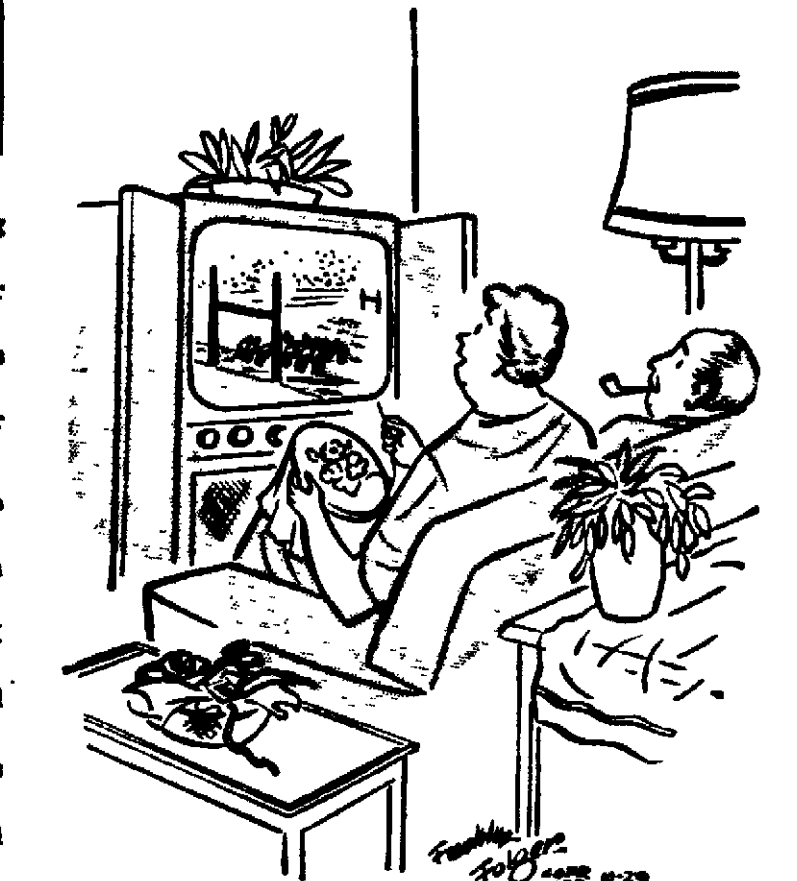


"Don't you have any masks that look like Pop's face?"

lican governors of Midwest farm states regarding the disastrous drop in pork prices and what the administration should do about it.
Seaton is a Nebraska newspaper publisher and knows what the price of pork can do politically in the corn belt. With him was Earl Butz, assistant secretary of agriculture, also rushed out to Iowa to appease the five GOP governors. He pushed a pork-buying program if the governors wouldn't be too harsh on his boss, Secretary Benson.
The five governors agreed. Instead of belaboring Benson publicly, they addressed a petition to him to buy pork. The petition was cleared, page by page, by astute White House Assistant Seaton, who then helped sell the program to Benson.
Benson had consistently and publicly opposed the purchase of pork. He had even cut down on the school lunch program by 25 per cent when Congress wanted to give him more money to use up surplus food, including pork, for school lunches. However, in the face of advice from the White House and his own staff, he reversed himself.
There are three heretofore unnoticed jokers in Agriculture Secretary Benson's belated plan to aid hog prices by buying \$85,000,000 worth of pork and lard.
Joker No. 1—The money will go for dressed pork, not pork on the hoof, thus may help meat packers more than farmers. However, it's in line with Benson's past experience as a co-op lobbyist in Washington and his general policy of working with middlemen and the processors.
Furthermore, Benson's pork program omits any requirement that meat packers increase the price they pay to farmers for the hogs they will buy under the government's program.
Joker No. 2—The program can help hog prices only by about one-third of a cent a pound.
This is because the packers will take about \$20,000,000 in profits, and will spend the remaining \$65,000,000 on hogs. In contrast, farmers during the next 10 months will market about 100,000,000 hogs with an average weight of 200 pounds. Spreading the \$65,000,000 over this enormous production, the maximum effect on hog prices would be about one-third of a cent per pound.
During the past month alone, hog prices have dropped more than that. Since June they have plunged four cents.
Joker No. 3—Hog prices probably would have stabilized anyway. Even before Benson's plan was announced on October 24, experts were predicting an end to the pork drop partly because hog prices always reach their low point in the autumn, then start climbing again from January through the summer. This period—January to September—is about the time the government's \$85,000,000 program will be under full steam. So Benson, if he is smart, should be able to take credit for what will really be a seasonal increase.
How drastically Benson flip-flopped on the lard buying program under White House pressure is illustrated by the fact that just four months ago he turned over to the U.S. Treasury \$114,352,000 that he could have spent on pork. This was the unspent surplus of Section 32 funds, derived from U.S. customs collections, which Benson is permitted to spend to buy food for charitable purposes such as the school lunch program.
Note—The five Republican governors who met in Des Moines were: Leo A. Hoegh of Iowa, George Craig of Indiana, Joe Foss of South Dakota, Fred Hall of Kansas, and Victor Anderson of Nebraska. Worried over the fall in hog prices,

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"What do the big H's stand for?"

and Benson's growing unpopularity in the Midwest, they were eager for Benson's scalp.

Fred G. Aandahl, the assistant secretary of interior in charge of water and power, made an amazingly frank admission to the Government Operations Committee the other day that the Interior Department's water-power policies were pro-business.

Aandahl was testifying in defense of a license given the Georgia Power Company in preference to Rural Electric Co-ops, when Congressman William Dawson (D., Ill.) interrupted.

"The Georgia Power Company and the Southern Power Company, if there ever was a monopoly, that is a monopoly," he said. "But the TVA is socialistic to you. In other words, you are only interested in big business."

"That is entirely correct, Mr. Congressman," replied the assistant secretary of interior.

Lifting Iron Curtain

Congratulations to Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, for helping break down the Iron Curtain. In line with suggestions offered by this column and officially proposed by Ike at Geneva, Thompson has urged legislation to give government help to private groups wishing to arrange exchange visits with Soviet artists, writers, athletes, etc. Chief responsibility would be on private initiative, with Uncle Sam merely greasing the works.

Thompson has also proposed a federal advisory commission on the arts, to encourage more and better output by American painters, composers, authors, playwrights, and to promote appreciation by Americans of their own native culture. Thompson figures the U.S. can't win foreign respect until it respects itself.

Diplomatic Pouch

Marshal Tito has firmly resisted Soviet pressure to recognize Communist East Germany. The Kremlin sent Deputy Foreign Minister Anastas Mikoyan to Yugoslavia to wangle an invitation to go hunting with Tito. Mikoyan's mission was to coax Tito to resume diplomatic relations with East Germany. Tito's answer was a blunt "no." To emphasize it, he left Mikoyan cooling his heels at a hotel near his hunting lodge and took U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy hunting with him instead. . . . Red China is stalling on the release of more American prisoners in order to fatten them up first. Most of the 25 Americans still in Red jails are thin and emaciated; so the Reds are feeding them and treating them kindly for the first time before releasing them with a blaze of propaganda about humane treatment in Communist jails.

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