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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HOW TO CONQUER AN ENEMY:—When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.—Proverbs 16: 7.

Fifty Years And What It Means

When one hears of "fifty years in prison" little attention is paid to what it means. Listen to the Janesville, Wisconsin, Gazette and learn its true meaning:

Fifty years ago there was a railroad just being completed and operated through Peshtigo and north. It was a year after the fire which had devastated the small sawmill town and the horror of the forest fires were still fresh in the minds of the people, while the scars were everywhere visible. From sunshine and freedom a young man of this village was taken to Waupun state prison for a murder. He is there yet. He has risen each morning, passed the day, gone to bed locked in a cell, risen again, and for fifty years—18,262 days, repeated with deadly monontony this routine. He has seen a score of wardens. Men who were guards when he arrived are long since dead and forgotten.

There was only a great stretch of wilderness across Northern Wisconsin when he came to prison. Long ago his name was obliterated and his number still remained his only designation until books and records were consulted. When number 1,727 went to prison there was no telegraph, one line of railroad crossed the continent, we had not resumed specie payment, Indians were massacreing settlers, the Sioux were riding the plains, red bandits of the prairies, and millions of acres now tilled were covered with buffalo bones and the primeval sod. Yet in all that time this murderer has been sitting or walking about or toiling within guarded stone walls while the world has been whirling along all around him.

Fifty years of punishment. To have been hanged meant a few moments on the scaffold, a sudden drop and the end. Life imprisonment has meant a living death, a man in a tomb walled in by the stone sarcophagas, and yet a breathing and conscious corpse. His blood is on no man's hands; his own bitterness has been his punishment. If he should be freed he would be a stranger, like a man from Mars, come to earth. A pardon to him would be the most terrible thing that could happen, a fit climax of punitive torture to a half century in the living tomb.

It Sounds All Right

We used to think Senator Capper was a little radical and that probably the farm bloc was going too strong, but we have changed our mind and now feel very much about general conditions as does the farm bloc in congress. The hundred per cent dividends of capital in the east is too strong when the farmer is helpless financially and is going broke.

We say to Capper and his band, go to it. We like your program and are willing to subscribe to everything mentioned in the list of undertaking for this session of congress. Perhaps you have not made it strong enough, but you will have the support of the producing country almost to a man on what you have started out to do.

Nice, soft rain for Eastern Oregon is rather strange this time of year, but we are having it instead of snow.

Editorials From Over the Nation

BLOOD WILL NOT TELL PATERNITY

New York Times: It is just as well perhaps, that some humorous lawyers out in Illinois have brought into a case involving the parentage of a steer the question whether or not such problems can be solved by what, vaguely, so far as the press is concerned, are called "blood tests."

The possibility of doing this has been asserted solemnly and confidently several times of late in cases where the paternity of children was at issue and refusal on one side or the other to have such tests made has come to look like fear of having the truth known. That really may have been the reason for the refusal in some of the cases, but it was a [illegible] fear, according to the Journal of the Medical association.

The conclusion of an [illegible] article in which the whole subject is covered is that "at present science knows of no blood test by which parentage can be determined." Accepting this high authority as correct, evidently the time has not yet come for courts to admit evidence of this sort. Hereafter the situation may change. Research work, along these lines by many investigators is in progress and much already has been accomplished in other directions, if not in this one. Negative testimony from blood that approaches certainty already is available, but positive testimony remains to be attained.

DISHWASHING AS AN ISSUE

New York World: Secretary of Labor Davis can never be president of the United States because he was born in Wales. If it were not for that, a recent utterance might seem even more significant. Said the secretary:

"Any body who thinks that stacking a pile of soiled dishes, sousing them with suds, scalding and rubbing them dry and putting them away three times a day is nothing to talk about is all wrong. Every housewife in the country should have a double board for her sink to cut the endless task in two."

Even if Secretary Davis can never be president, he is a politically minded person and may be trying out some "new stuff" for his associates. If this isn't an example of nineteenth amendment political appeal, what is it?

This country is rather fond of political symbols, such as the log cabin or the full dinner pail. Those were fine for the men. Why not, a politically minded person might say, try the double drain board kitchen sink to catch the feminine vote?

Politicians have been at their wit's ends for schemes to win the allegiance of women. All the ways of dish-washing is undoubtedly true. Every sink ought to have a double drain board, but somehow we question whether this will win the campaign of 1924.

The opposition could raise the bid and provide for mechanical washers or even sink, appearance of "Socialism" by advocating centrally operated gas dishwasheries operated by men.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Centenary of the birth of Gen. Josiah Pickett, noted civil war commander.

Observance of Forefathers' Day in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims.

Vice President Coolidge speaks this evening at the Forefathers' Day banquet of the New England Society in Cleveland.

Scientific research as applied to agriculture is the chief subject to be discussed by the Association of Land-Grant colleges when it meets in Washington today for its 36th annual convention.

All phases of social work in which Catholic women are engaged will be discussed by the National Council of Catholic Women at its second annual convention, which opens today in Washington, D. C.

Elimination of waste in industry will be the principal topic of discussion at the sixth annual New York State Industrial Conference, which is to meet in Buffalo today for a session of three days.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has set today for beginning a hearing in Washington on the petition of the Southern Pacific company to continue unified operation of the Southern and Central Pacific lines.

In the Day's News.

Furnifold M. Simmons, who probably will be the new minority leader of the United States senate, succeeding Oscar Underwood, is one of the veterans on the Democratic side of the upper house. Senator Simmons was born in Jones county, North Carolina, in 1854, and has since been a resident of that state. He was educated at Lake Forest college and Trinity college, North Carolina, graduating from the last-named institution in 1873. Two years later he was admitted to the bar and remained in active practice until his first election as United States senator in 1901. Previous to his election to the senate he served one term as a representative in Congress. In 1892 he was appointed collector of internal revenue for North Carolina under President Cleveland. In the same year he became chairman of the democratic executive committee of his state, and continued to fill the post for nearly 15 years.

Today's Birthdays.

Cardinal Mercier, the heroic Belgian prelate, born on the site of the battle of Waterloo, 71 years ago today.

Dr. Hugh M. Smith, for 36 years U. S. commissioner of fisheries, born in Washington, 57 years ago today.

Sir Arthur T. Quiller-Couch, popular English novelist, born in Cornwall, 59 years ago today.

Frank L. Kramer, who held the American professional bicycle championship for 18 years born at Evansville, Ind., 46 years ago today.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American league baseball club, born at Nevada, Mo., 54 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today.

Marshal Foch paid a farewell visit at the White House.

Several were killed in the rioting in Belfast.

Young lady who is a [illegible] at the book [illegible] office and [illegible] I throw [illegible]

Today's Anniversaries.

1790—Bryan Walter Proctor, who won fame as a poet and dramatist under the name of Barry Cornwall, born at Leeds, England. Died in London, October 4, 1874.

1831—Gen. John F. Miller, Civil war soldier and U. S. senator from California, born at South Bend, Ind. Died in Washington, D. C., March 8, 1886.

1833—Wabash college was founded at Crawfordsville, Ind.

1842—Henry N. Couden, the blind chaplain of the U. S. house of representatives, born in Marshall county, Ind. Died at Fort Myer, Va., August 22, 1922.

1847—One hundred and sixty lives lost when the steamer Phoenix was burned on Lake Michigan near Sheboygan, Wis.

1866—Meeting at Kingston, Ont., adopted a resolution calling upon the people of Canada to agitate for annexation to the United States.

1918—Gen. Pershing entered the City of Luxemburg ahead of his troops.

1920—Jake L. Hamon, republican national committeeman for Oklahoma, was shot fatally at Ardmore.

NONSENSE

If I were you, and you were me,
What real difference would there be;
But if you were me, and I were you,
I'd do the things that you would do.

So if I were me, and you were you
And you loved me, and I loved you,
And we told each other, we both agree,
There would be no difference, don't you see.

Now you love me, and I love you,
For I am me, and you are you,
There is one thing sure to come true,
We love each other, thru and thru.

So if I get you, and you get me,
And you are me, and I am you,
Then we will happy always be,
For I am me, and you are you.

Of Interest to Women

Goldsborough Hall, Princess Mary's country home, was built in the year 1625.

A maid of honor to England's queen must have the qualification of being a peer's granddaughter.

The women of the Mexican state of Yacatan were the first Spanish-speaking women of the world to exercise the privilege of the ballot.

An open safety-pin, which had been dropped from his wife's blouse into the vegetables as she was preparing supper, caused the death of a man in London recently.

That no women should be permitted to attend her funeral, was the unusual request contained in the will of an aged woman who recently passed away in England.

Although four times married, a woman in Nebraska has changed her name only twice. Her first two husbands bore the same surname, as did also her third and fourth.

Miss Marie Lloyd, the popular British actress who passed away in London recently, is said to have earned more than one million dollars during her music-hall career.

Mlle. Decile Sorel, the well known French actress who has come to America to give a series of lectures on Parisian fashions and Parisian life, has brought with her half a hundred magnificent gowns and about as many hats. This superb wardrobe is carried in 34 large trunks and is said to be insured for a sum in excess of $150,000.

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"Munsingwear" is made in every desired weight and weave. It is priced but a very little more than other underwear. It is for men, women and children and we especially invite the men to our men's store for the express purpose of examining this famous underwear.

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We call your particular attention to these vests for men who work out of doors. They are sheep lined, with leather sleeves and corduroy back. The patent nitted jersey collar and cuffs fit snug and keep out the wind and snow.

A comfortable fitting vest, very reasonably priced at $10.50.

Other vests of all kinds, $7.50 to $13.50. Sizes up to 50.

Wednesday Special

12 Ga. Winchester Pump Gun, Regular $54.25. Special,

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$2.75 Heavy Halters, $2.20
Combination Step Ladder $5.20, 5-foot, $4.44

Nickel Silver Tea Spoons, 90c value, today, 69c per set

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