"No Pavor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Missionary from Shangri-la

Two or three years ago a group of Tibetan traders arrived in San Francisco with a shipment of yak tails which they hoped to exchange for some of America's industrial products.

Then Lowell Thomas, sr. and jr., went to Tibet and came back with a broken leg and a book ("Out of This World"), respectively. The book reveals just about everything you'd want to know about the customs of the inhabitants of that mysterious mountain country.

Then the Chinese communists took over Tibet's government, and, Lowell Thomas speculates, its uranium deposits, too. And since then we've heard little more from the land of the

But now we are going to hear from one of the high lamas in person. Wearing a rusty-gold cotten duster over a rusty-gold silk gown over a gray business suit, Lama Token Tada has arrived in San Francisco to teach at that city's American Academy of Asian Studies.

He brought something a lot more valuable then the hairy hindmost extremities of the domesticated ox - a ton and a half of Tibetan writings to be translated into English. Said the little old monk:

"People in Tibet are not advanced in the ways of Western civilization but they are advanced in spiritual aspects. What does that advance accomplish? It makes them feel good. They don't like to fight. They don't like war." At this stage of Western civilization's "ad-

vance", people here may be right willing to trade some of our latest gadgets for whatever it is that makes the Tibetans "feel good." If the sale of the recent spate of books on how to make friends, how to be happy, how to have peace of mind, etc., is any indication, the lamas' recipe ought to get a great reception.

But it's safe to predict that the heretofore escret wisdom of the ancients recorded in the Tibetan holy books is no better nor easier to put into practice than the rules for "feeling good" and avoiding strife which Western civiligation has had and has largely ignored for nearly 2000 years.

Statistics and Safety

Numbers dont lie, it's said; but statistics do. An example of misleading use of statistics is a news item from the state traffic safety division which reported:

"Motor vehicle drivers between the ages of 30 and 39 years were involved in more traffic accidents during 1950 than any other group. Drivers from 15 to 18 years old appeared on 7,721 accident reports, with 37 involved in fatal 30.721 accide 30-39 group were listed, with 118 marked as participants in death crashes. No data is available comparing the amount of driving done by each group."

Now, what is that supposed to prove? That teen-agers are safer drivers?

The only value in statistics lies in the valid conclusions which may be drawn from the figures. But the figures above are meaningless because they are not proportionate.

The teen-age group covers three years. The older group covers ten years. We would have to know how many 15 to 18-year-old drivers there are, and how many 30 to 39-year-old drivers there are. We would have to know how much driving each group did. Then we would have to compute what percentage of the teen-

agers and what percentage of the adults were involved in accidents, before we could make comparisons.

The above-quoted safety story gives the impression that men and women between 30 and 29 years of age are demons on wheels, running hog-wild all over the public highways, while the high school kids in their jalopies are sober and cautious drivers.

If that is true, it would seem to be the duty of the traffic safety division to find out why, and tell us quick. Maybe the adult education program ought to include a course on safe driving with high school freshmen as the instruc-

Meanwhile, we suggest that the safety officials had better spend more time drilling safe driving methods into every age group and less time compiling a lot of statistics which may invite wrong conclusions.

"Royal" Wedding in Moscow

"Father of the bride" seems an unfitting role for Joe Stalin, but that's what he is. His 27year-old daughter Svetlana is now honeymooning with the lucky groom after two weeks of festivities in Moscow.

The news reports from Russia say the Stalin-Kaganovich nuntial feast "outshone any postwar wedding in the West." There were some The royal wedding of Princess Elizabeth and

Phillip was rather restrained and austere, it's true, but with all the traditional trappings at no extra cost it managed to make quite a good show for the good old empire.

The exiled Archduke of Austria's recent wedding had distinction in a pathetic sort of way. It gave the displaced nobility and de-throned royalty another chance to polish and parade their seldom-used and-useless cordons, ribands, cockades, epaulets, tierras, liveries and decorations.

The purely-ornamental marriage of Prince Ali Khan and Rita was horse-play of a different odor but it certainly had eclat.

Dictator Franco's daughter was married off amid pomp and ceremony not long ago.

Then there is that fat slob, King Farouk of Egypt, and his new bride, the poor child he virtually kidnapped from her betrothed - their wedding was as embarrassing as a bawdyhouse fire and gawdy as a ganster's funeral in prohibition days.

Latest of the big postwar weddings was the glittering affair when the handsome Shah of Iran married a dark-haired beauty, and all the Western nations sent supmtuous gifts.

But the shindig Stalin threw for his daughter transcended all of these in the magnificence of the bride's gown, the pinkness of the champagne, the high proof of the vodka, the gaiety of the guests, etc. etc., according to the Russians. It was a wedding to put all other royal weddings to shame, they say.

Well, that's kind of funny. Here are the communists, sworn enemies of every characteristic of the decadent old aristocracies, breaking their necks to outdo the haut monde and the ancient blue bloods at their favorite games - proud ceremonial and scintillating parties! It goes to show how far the Russian revolution has deteriorated; rather than a "peoples democracy" the Russians have an oligarchy as autocratic as Catherin the Great's or Ivan the Terrible's.

him badly.

Your Health Dr. Bernes N. Bendesses III

WELL HAVE TO

GET USED TO IT!

One of the situations most commonly encountered by phy-sicians today results from the abuse of the sedative drugs. the so-called relatively harmless bromides can bring about certain nervous and mental disorders when used to ex-

MAN BITES

DOG FOOD!

THAT'S

NEWS!!

Bromides are often given to induce tranquility in the overlynervous or excitable person. Unfortunately, many such people continue to use them far beyond the time anticipated by the physician and thus fall into the bromide habit and, eventually, into the condition known as bromism. That this statement is no exaggeration is shown by the fact that one out of every 20 persons committed to institutions for nervous disorders is suffering from this cause.

The chief symptoms of bromism are weakness and drowsiness, with the patient sometimes becoming stuporous. In some cases, however, the patient may be excited, his speech may be thick and slow or rapid and muttered. A test of the nervous reflexes may be helpful in making the diagnosis. Some of the reflexes may be exaggerated, and

Better English By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Your assertions are contrary with reason."

2. What is the correct pro-nunciation of "alienate"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Disadvantageous, diffidence, discrimination, dille-

4. What does the word "objurgation" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with an that means "to destrop the existence of"? **ANSWERS**

1. Say, "are contrary to reason." 2. Pronounce al - yen - at, both a's as in ate, e as in men, unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Dilemma. 4. Reproof. "It was an imperial objurgation that brought fear to the king's subjects." 5. Annihilate.

then improve, only to become worse again a few days later. However, with proper treatment a gradual recovery takes place. Treatment consists in giving

the largest doses of sodium or ammonium chloride that the patient can tolerate In some cases, these preparations can be given satisfactorily by mouth. However, the sodium chloride may be given by injection into the blood in the form of a weak solution. In those patients who may be suffering from weakness of the heart, ammonium chloride is given in place of sodium chloride.

Drugs, such as the bromides, should be used only under the direction of the physician. He can advise what doseage of these preparations can be safely taken and how often the dose can be repeated.

Patients suffering from called nervousness should not get into the habit of using bromides day? after day. The bromides, it is true, are useful drugs in the treatment of many nervous disorders, including some cases of epilepsy, but they can do more harm than good when improperly employed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. N.: I have shingles. Please

advise what to do. Answer: Shingles or herpes zoster is an inflammatory disease of the skin in which there are groups of blisters distributed along the course of one or more of the nerves in the skin.

Treatment consists in the use of a laxative at the beginning. Drafts should be avoided. Aureomycin has been found helpful in some cases. The use of certain drugs, such as the salicylates, sometimes hastens recovery. Antiseptic dusting powders, applied to the blisters and covered with a dressing, help. Paraffin applied in the same way it is used on burns also is helpful. Copyright 1951, King Features

Approximately 65 per cent of the country's telephones are now dial operated out of an overall total of 40,000,000.

more rapid and stronger than normal. The symptoms may be extremely severe at the start; then improve, only to become worse again.

DEAR DEPARTED

(Continued from Page 1)

when the blowup occurs-which reminded me of the famous remark of Madame de Pompadour to Louis XV: "After us, the deluge!" Also, he observed changes have come with a degree of grad-ualness so that most people ad-just themselves to the changes. That reduces the shock. I do not present him as a prophet, but his view is entitled

careful consideration. The greatest enemy to our internal welfare is runaway inflation. It grows on its own excesses. When Franklin Roosevelt interposed with government measures to induce inflation as a counter to the prolonged depression he set loose forces which were ballooned in the ensuing war period until now price comparisons are quite fan-tastic. Government undertook to manage the economy. That was welcomed as a relief from the strains of the depression. But government efforts to bridle the tiger thus unleashed are at best feeble and spasmodic: some cur-tailment of credit, price and wage controls, higher taxes, appeals for purchase of saving bonds. It is doubtful if a democratic government has the courage to apply tight brakes on the economy. The consequence thus would seem to be that the fires of inflation will have to burn themselves out, with an aftermath of another destructive depression.

The real security in this country is the enormous productivity of our economic mechanism. That may function to flood the country with so much in the way of goods and services that prices will fall and inflation be wet down. With wars and rumors of wars that outlook is not very promising.

Literary Guidepost

By Joe Wing THE SEA AROUND US, by Rachel L. Carson (Oxford; \$3.50).

In this unusually well written account of the oceans, Miss Carson makes them seem something far more alive and vital than the landlubber or casual voyager is apt to imagine. Now editor-in-chief of the Uni-

ted States Fish and Wildlife Service, she has spent time affoat studying the sea and time too interviewing experts.

Putting together the facts and

theories around her she tells — How the basin of the Pacific ocean may be the scar of the cataclysm in which the mass of material that became the moon was wrenched free from the

How minute plankton, multiplying in unimaginable quanti-

The Safety Valve

(Contributions to this column should be limited to 300 words. Write only one side of paper, give name and full address. Poetry is not accepted.

SAYS GOVERNMENT HAS PROMOTED WAR

To the Editor: We all hope that

peace. One of the immediate benefits of it should be a discontinuance of the "civil de-fense" hoax which has been imposed on us at taxpayers' expense, under which grown men and women are induced to as-sume the roles of kids playing a childish game of cops-and-rob-bers, and school children are ed to crawl under the furniture. For five years our government has promoted and taught war and hatred, and this silly civil defense is part of the pro-gram. It isn't fooling anybody except the people of the United States. Other peoples view us with sneering amusement as the strutting imitators of Alexander the Great, Genghis Kahn, Na-poleon and others who had ambitions to conquer the world. It worries nobody but our own people, but that's what it's for. They must be kept worried and scared: otherwise they wouldn't stand for the things which are being done to them by those who control our government for their own interests. We are not valiant; we are merely silly, and our silliness is netting our war lords hundreds of BILLIONS of dollars every year. They are the ones who are yelling Bool at us. Nobody else bothers. A. M. Church

1400 No. Church

READER DISSENTS TO COMMENT ON SAR

To the Editor:

No hair from the dog that might have bitten me the night before could have jolted me anymore completely than your pe-dantic distribe on the SAR and Fulton Lewis which appeared in Stamps In your column on Sunday, July 15. There is no choice before me: I am compelled to write a dissent.

I have always had great respect for you, although it is now evident you share some of the same compunctions and frustrations that the "reverend" Gabriel Heatter (another "radiorator") does; for you, too, are increasingly prone to wring your literary hands in mortal anguish and vacillate from pillar to post on those matters coming to the public attention which, by their nature, plumb to the very depths of the individual soul, and must produce either the unresisted rape of the dying remnant of American moral fibre,

Hollywood On Parade

By Gene Handsaker HOLLYWOOD - An Associated Press poll of 100 top Hollywood correspondents shows "All About Eve" as the best movie of

1950. Correspondents were invited to write in, on their bal-lots, any com-ment the y might have on pictures and p e r formances Here are some of the com-

John L. Scott, Los Angeles Times: "Product

as a whole was 'off" in 1950." Hazel Flynn, Copley Publications: "The year in my opinion was noteworthy for the oddity of its stories, including 'Destination Moon, 'The Next Voice You Hear,' 'Rocket Ship X-M,' etc. These prove that, after all, there still is something new under the

Ruth Waterbury, Los Angeles Examiner: "No male star seems to me to have hit anything conspicuously outstanding." Fredda Dudley Balling, free

lance: " 'Sunset Boulevard' was sordid picture and added to the distorted notions which much of the world holds about Hollywood." Kay Proctor, Los Angeles Ex-

aminer: "Actually it's a toss-up between Bette Davis in 'All About Eve' and Judy Holliday in 'Born Yesterday' for the 'best' by an actress in a starring role." (These two, and Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard," were virtually tied in the poll.)

William Tusher, ABC: "I think a wonderful musical like 'Annie Get Your Gun' and the wonderful performance by its star, Betty Hutton, rate a special citation. I think the competition in 1950, in almost every category, was the toughest in years. The only hands-down winner on my list is Jose Ferrer for his magnificent work in 'Cyrano.' I found Calhern just a bit too studied although out-standing nonetheless in 'Magnificent Yankee.' While Bill Holden did a fine job in 'Sunset Boule-vard,' I felt his performance was inconsequential measured against

Arrow, made in great honesty, is wonderful." . . . Carl Schroeder, Modern Screen: "The popcorn was better than ever."

tion, govern global weather.

How the "moon tides" of deep underlying water strata may be the decisive factor in world wea-

or the fanning of that small glowing coal—in such apparent scur-rilous disfavor today—of gutty American patriotism.

If America is to pull out of the present political and mental morass through which you, I and every other John Q. Public has been slogging since 1933, the work, the significant work, of people and organizations like Fulton Lewis and the SAR, to mention only two, must be am-plified and lauded in the free press and the free radio.

I am dissallusioned and saddened that now, you too, and elder statesman as well as edi-tor, have allowed the lusty fire of Americanism to burn low in your heart, leaving, not a clean ash, but a bulky clinker, still hot here and there, which you cannot disgorge, and thus you va-

Fulton Lewis, the Hearst Press, the Sons of the American Revolution are only a few of the voices pleading the cause of the Constitution and John Q Public. Over the most strengous gov-ernment objections, aided by those unsure of uncaring, perhaps like yourself, these people are telling us, in a documented and factual way, of the corruption and cancerous infections in cur present slothful albeit unhealthily ambitious administration. We MUST listen while we still have the chance to correct our troubles. Soon it may be too

But we cannot listen and heed without the help of the still free press and radio everywhere. And this . . . means you.

J. C. Danielson 168 N. 12 Street

The News

By Syb Kronish A special series of 12 stamps

honoring the Holy Year has arrived from Monaco, reports the New York Stamp Co. Two of the stamps are triangular. One of these bears a likeness of Pope Pius XII. Other stamps in this set show mosaics of the Immaculate Conception from the Cathedal of Monaco, various Saints



and religious drawings. The values range from the 10 centimes to the 100 francs.

Trieste has overprinted three stamps in the "Italy at Work" set in commemoration of the Trieste Fair this year., The overprints appear on the 6 lire, 20 1 and 55 1. The inscription reads "Trieste Fair-1951 AMG-FTT." The latter stands for American Military Government-Free Territory of Trieste.

100 years ago a small band of Cuban patriots were determined to Free their homeland from the Spanish yoke They devised



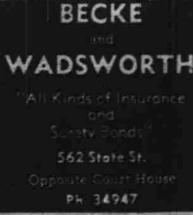
the Cuban flag and attempted to land on the island and free their countrymen. The revolution was a failure but the flag was not forgotten and It is the same flag that flies

over Cuba today. To honor the centenary of the flag, Cuba has issued a set of 5 regular stamps and 3 airmails. Such patriots as Narciso Lopez and Miguel Tuerbe Tolon as well as Emilia Tuerbe Tolon, the maker of the first flag, appear on the adhes-ives. The dates on the stamps 1850-1950 indicate the set is a year late in arriving on the phil-

Fruitland Road Reported Open

FRUITLAND - The Fruitland road (Center street extension) was reopened Monday after more than three weeks of closure for replacement of a bridge.

A concrete culvert was installed to replace the bridge onehalf mile west of Fruitland four



George H. Jackson, Los Angeles Herald-Express: "Best foreign-made picture was Tight Little Island"... Robert Ellis, Ebony Magazine: "After hundreds of Indian pictures, "Broken Arrow," made in great honesty, swonderful."... Carl constructions of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, are an electric probe for locating bullets in a human body and a device resembling modern iron lungs. es, provides pastures for the larger life of the ocean. How fierce carnivores, living in black depths where no plant can survive, prey on each other and feed on the dead matter sift-ing down from above. How islands are born constantly and constantly wash away, but the shifting continents go on forever. How the science of oceanography has scotched the legend of Atlantis. on by wind and the earth's rota-How the snow of tiny shell-fish and other matter deposit ocean bottom sediment as deep as 3,000 feet.

Truman's Chances of Re-Election Appear To Parallel Path That Led to Victory in 1948 regular to his fingertips, and far WASHINGTON, July 16 -

Shrewd political observers -including, privately, some of the most astute Re-

publicans on Capitol Hill convinced on two points. First, Harry S. Truman will run again. Second, Harry S. Truman, despite his current low standing in Joseph Ales all the polls,

will be a hard man to best. One reason for believing that Truman, if he runs, will be no easy mark, is the simple contrast between the electoral situation in 1948, and the situation which seems

likely to pre-vail in 1952. In 1948, after all, Truman won despite the fact that he lost four states - South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi —to the Dixiecrats. This accounted Signart Almp for the loss of

thirty-eight electoral ballots. There have been renewed mutterings of southern revolt, mutterings of southern revolt, especially since Senator Harry Byrd's rebellious speech in Atlanta. But it seems wholly improbable, as of today, that a new southern party will be ororganized. The fact is that the Dixiecrats captured four states in 1948 only because they tightly controlled those states political machinery and organization. And what has been generally overlooked is the fact that the Dixiecrat organization has, since

Dixiecrat organization has, since 1948, been virtually destroyed.

In South Carolina, the Dixiecrats took a near-mortal blow when J. Strom Thurmond, Dixlecrat presidential candidate, was resoundingly defeated last year' for the senatorial nomination. Governor James Byrnes is no Dean Acheson's forthcoming lover of Truman, but he is a .. departure, which is now as cer-

from likely to bolt his party.

In Alabama, the Dixiecrats in 1948 were strong enough to rule Truman's name right off the ballot. But the whole Dixlecrat organization has now been ground into mince-meat by Alabama's two anti-Dixiecrat Senators, Lister Hill and John Sparkman. In Louisiana, national Dixiecrat leader Leander Perez, who sup-plied much of the tactical direction and financial sinews of the 1948 movement, led the fight last year to unseat anti-Dixie-crat Senator Russell Long. Perez was just about finished politically when Long romped thorugh with every Louisiana parish save one — a greater triumph

than his father Huey Long ever The Louisiana state organization is now firmly in the hands of Long and anti-Dixiecrat Mayor DeLesseps Morrison of New Orleans. Even in Mississippi, the Dixiecrat hold has been slipping fast. In view of the above, it is difficult to see how the rebellious southern mutterings can take any form more decisive than a futile convention walkout. This is so especially since the Truman administration has no intention whatsoever of seriously pushing the hated civil rights proposals

On the face of it, therefore, this seems to ad up to a 38-ballot plus for Truman. Add the fact that Truman almost certainly owed the loss in 1948 of the 47 New York State hallots to the existence of the communist-organized progressive party. Henry Wallace has long since retired to his chicken farm, and the to his chicken farm, and the communists are now no more capable of organizing even the thin shadow of a national party than they are of capturing the republican nomination. The sinking without trace of the progressive party is also surely a

before the democratic conven-

plus for Truman. Other pluses which political seers count off on their fingers are a Korean truce—if there is one—and Secretary of State Dean Acheson's forthcoming

tain as such things can be. The Taft-MacArthur wing of the republican party is certain to attack a Korean armistice, after the event; as "appeasement." Even so, an end of the fighting will help Truman politically, if only beacuse the Korean fighting, with its heavy casualties, has undoubtedly been hurting

A Korean truce will also give Acheson an opportunity to de-part, if not in a blaze of glory, at least against a background of solid achievement, which is how Acheson has wanted to leave all along. It is significant that Truman now discusses the possibil-ity of Acheson's departure without the former outbursts of preidential fury. It seems to be tacassumed that Acheson is too heavy a political burden to carry in a campaign year. Presently leading the list of possible successors is John J. McCloy, who would make a brilliant secretary. And whether or not Mc-Cloy is to be handed the poisoned chalice, the republicans seem pretty certain to be decrived of "the Acheson issue. "This has been a fake "issue" from the start, but it has nevertheless

There are, of course, plenty of Truman minuses, like the cur-rent bitter farm revolt against the administration—and it was a last-minute switch by the farmers, after all, that elected Truman in 1948. Other greater minuses may well develop—more and bigger mink coats, or, for that matter, more and bigger Koreas. But the greatest minus of all is the simple fact that most people are tired to death, far more than in 1948, of the atmosphere of mediocrity and smallmess-of-mind which pervades the Truman administration where domestic policy is concerned. The trouble is that the congressional republican leadership, consistently displaying a smallness-of-mind all its own, seems constitutionally incapable of exploiting this, the greatest single republican asset.

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New York Herald Tribune, Inc.) ers, after all, that elected Tru-

been highly useful to the right-

by Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT

