

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

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So World Goes Forward

-Day After Peaceful Day

Being concerned only with the immediate present is the one concern of all the creatures of the forest, field, stream or jungle. They have no worry as to what may or may not happen tomorrow. They live from day to day, almost from hour to hour.

A few species make small preparations for the future, but they don't worry about it. They display a pretty wise philosophy. They exemplify rather graphically the old proverb many of us could very well apply to our own daily lives that says, "Keep thou my feet, I do not ask to see the distant shore. One step is enough for me."

Every bird that visits your garden or sings from the tree or hurries to some unseen destination has a genius for living. It has a graceful way of accepting whatever pleasures or obstacles are encountered, and makes the most of them. The field mouse, the rabbit or any of the lesser creatures that scurry in the nearby thicket or grass clump has the same formula by which it lives.

Don't Stay Sad
If they are ever sad, they never remain that way for very long. If something happens to one of their fellows, they accept it as a part of living. What happened yesterday or an hour ago is completely forgotten in the joys and anticipations of the present. They seem to remember only that yesterday was safe.

ly passed; that again, the sun is shining and the world is a very wonderful place.

They greet each dawn after a restful night. During the previous day they have lived actively enough to be tired when the sun goes down, and by morning they are refreshed. Not a single one carries over a grudge from yesterday. Never do they awaken in the morning being "mad" at anyone or anything.

The joy of living is never dulled by fears. To them even the fear of death holds no terror or meaning. They do not understand it any more than we do, but they do not worry about something they can do nothing about. They do not waste a single precious moment trying to make things different. They accept the world as it is, not as they think it ought to be.

When the time comes, as it must to all living things, to lie down for the last time, the animal feels the change. It somehow knows that this is the final act. It may even want to return to the identical spot where it was born; or it may seek a quiet place in which to rest a little while.

It will not try to analyze the reason it feels so strange and unnatural, but it may want very badly to hear the sigh of the wind in the treetops or the gurgle of water in a brook.

It is possible that a bird will be singing in the nearby tree, possibly the same kind of song it heard when it first

Lana Turner Gets 'Quickie' Divorce

Juarez, Mexico—Blonde actress Lana Turner has received a "quickie" divorce from her fifth husband, West Coast sportsman Fred May.

Miss Turner filed for the divorce in the First Civil Court of Judge Miguel Gomez Guerra. Several hours later Gomez signed the decree.

The actress and May separated about six weeks ago. She charged incompatibility. Miss Turner left immediately for Los Angeles after the divorce.

"I am going back home to work," she said. "I have no plans at this time for another marriage."

Miss Turner, who indicated the parting was amicable, was quoted as saying a property settlement had been reached.

Transient Crushed Under Train Wheels

Klamath Falls—APB—A transient was crushed beneath the wheels of a train north of here Monday.

Police identified him as Charles Hudson, 39. A witness said he saw Hudson trying to board the west bound freight train 70 miles north-west of here when he slipped and fell beneath the wheels.

became conscious of things around it on the day it was born.

The only difference between this and any other day is the extreme tiredness that seems to have taken possession of every fibre and every muscle. Even the eyes feel heavy. The animal seems confident that very soon it will feel like going on, then closes its heavy eyes and sleeps.

Outside of itself, nothing has changed.

Heated Argument Continues On School Prayer Decision

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Correspondent

A heated argument has been under way in America since last June 25 over how far the Supreme Court meant to go in its school prayer decision.

Some people have insisted that the court did nothing more than rule out an official prayer composed by state officials. On the basis of this narrow interpretation many public schools—including those in the nation's capital—have continued to require daily classroom recitation of the Lord's Prayer, which comes from the New Testament.

Others have contended that the court left no room for any officially-sanctioned prayers or other religious exercises in tax-supported public schools. This broad view is reflected in a decision by the New York state commissioner of education that it would be improper for public school children to recite the fourth stanza of the Star Spangled Banner as a classroom prayer.

Noted constitutional lawyers, religious leaders and educators have lined up on both sides of the question. And all hands have had a field day blaming the press for the confusion.

The argument may soon be settled—in the only way it can be settled—by the court itself.

The court has agreed to rule during its present term on two cases involving the constitutionality of public school religious exercises.

Case in Pennsylvania
One case originated in Pennsylvania, where a state law requiring daily Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

The Supreme Court is thus confronted with exactly opposite findings by lower courts on how the First Amendment applies to religious exercises in public schools. It will hear oral arguments on the question and hand down its own decision before the present term ends next June.

The case which the court decided last June involved a unique situation, New York, where that case arose, is the only state in which officials have seen fit to compose an official prayer for public school use.

But the Pennsylvania and Maryland practices now before the court are very widespread in the United States. Prof. Richard B. Dierenfeld of MacAlester College, St. Paul, Minn., recently completed a survey of religious practices in 4,000 public school systems in all parts of the country. His findings are reported in a book, "Religion in American Public Schools," just published by Public Affairs Press.

The survey indicates that Bible reading is a regular practice in about 42 per cent of America's public schools. There are wide regional variations: Bible reading is found in 77 per cent of the schools in the South, 67 per cent of those in the East, 18 per cent of those in the Midwest, and only 11 per cent of the schools in the West.

One third of the nation's public schools conduct daily "homeroom devotional exercises" which usually include the recitation of the Lord's Prayer as well as Bible reading. In some instances, the exercises include short devotional talks and singing of hymns. Again these practices are very common in schools of the South (60 per cent) and east (68 per cent) but quite rare in the Midwest (16 per cent) and West (2 per cent). Trying to guess how the Supreme Court will rule in the pending cases is more-than-usually difficult. Two new justices have joined the court since the June 25 decision. And some of the seven justices who found the New York prayer unconstitutional may have based their finding

solely on the point of state authority.

Despite these elements of uncertainty, some observers feel that the probable ruling of the court is clearly foreshadowed, not only by the logic of the June 25 decision, but also by the consistent tenor of its rulings on the First Amendment in recent years. These rulings have emphasized that government must be strictly neutral in matters of religion.

If the court bans Bible reading and the Lord's prayer in

public schools, there doubtless will be quite a national reaction. But it might not be as explosive as the one which greeted last June's ruling.

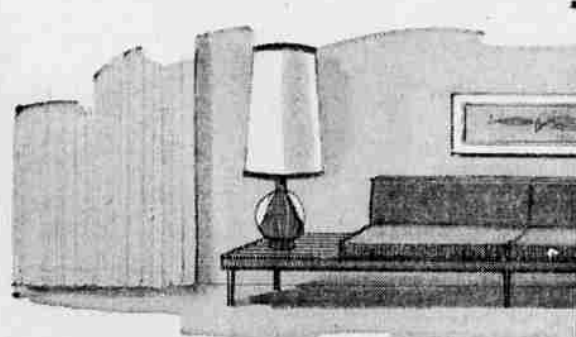
During the past three months, many Protestants who were initially shocked by the prayer ruling have concluded, on second thought, that the Supreme Court actually struck an important blow for religious freedom and church-state separation.

Some major Protestant bodies, including the Southern Baptist Convention and the

Disciples of Christ, have specifically commended the court for the prayer ruling.

Although Catholics and Jews also have strong feelings on this subject, Protestants will experience the greatest impact if the court outlaws Bible reading and prayer in public schools. Catholics and Jews have not relied on public schools for religious education of their children. Protestants have—to a far greater extent than many of them realized until the prayer ruling woke them up.

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Slates Public Hearing

Salem—APB—The Oregon Water Resources Board will hold a public hearing here Oct. 31 on the John Day River Basin program.

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