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Nonplus

by Harry Snook

The people are ignorant, and lazy in their ignorance. And they are cowards.

Grave ills threaten our world and the people run away from the problem of curing them. They don't know what to do—and they do nothing.

To excuse their preoccupation in doing nothing, they have devised a self-deception of "looking for the silver lining," an old variation of the rainbow with the mythical pot of gold at the end. To defend their cowardice, they bitterly protest any opposition to their faith that everything will automatically turn out all right in the long run.

Some have sold humanity down the river in selfish anticipation of a heavenly berth in a fabulous after-life. Most have betrayed themselves by stubbornly disclaiming their responsibility for the world which they still command—but barely.

Everywhere a great inertia makes the people unyielding to the growth of truth and justice as attainable goals.

Living by the clock—buying groceries, building houses, drinking liquor, paying taxes, whoring, adding life insurance, existing by a mechanical schedule of thinking, loving, working, dying—unaware that it is a time bomb.

Mass escape—corrupt politics, the greed of man, the war dead, more dead from the crush of the very machines they built, the 100-mile an hour rush toward an eluding joy, loose morals, scandalous injustices, bribes, thefts, murders, sex depravities, dope, Communism—from self-destruction.

The mass delusion—people knowing nothing, learning nothing, thinking nothing, saying nothing, doing nothing—with the dim awareness that something is wrong.

Declarations of truth and purpose—the education of automations, the superstitions of a thousand worn-out religions, the embalming of the liberal spirit, sex and politics subordinated to the unspeakable extremes, Cicero riots—while the world is rent apart.

Human relations are a thousand years behind technology that can wipe out humanity with frightening swiftness by careless handling or accidental triggering. And the people have quit, following the discouraged realists and the disillusioned dreamers to their drugged death.

The double double-cross. The people drown out hope with their wounded cry. Since we

cannot save the world from our own ignorance, they scream, let's eat, drink and be merry while we wait for the end of this life or the beginning of the next.

And, add the multitudes, let's not be tricked by the fools who would have us worry and work to save ourselves when we already know we are doomed.

On Campus

FROM THE DAILY ILLINI

One of the special events of a recent pep rally at Ohio State University was an ice sitting contest. The person who was able to sit on a cake of ice the longest received a prize.

Singapore—Seven bananas and nine pieces of communist literature sent Wong Tai Kock to jail for three years. Wong was charged with using the bananas as paste to put up posters containing communist slogans on Singapore walls.

FROM THE DAILY ILLINI

A young fellow dropped into the recruiting office here and got a glowing picture of navy life: no drilling, good food, a chance to get a good education. Later the prospect disclosed he was a navy man who finished boot camp. (Poor fellow).

Seal of Thanksgiving

Next week this community will celebrate Thanksgiving. Students will celebrate the national holiday by beginning the weekend exodus a day or so early, hi-tailing it for home and Mom's Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday.

Townpeople will move quietly up the streets, rich with tradition and so many past Thanksgivings, to enter houses of worship for their private giving of thanks.

We have suggestion to the residents of Chapel Hill and to the students who make their homes within the boundaries of the village. Those of us who are healthy may be first thankful for that.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Christmas Seal drive will begin appropriately during Thanksgiving week. On Monday, students and townspeople will receive letters from the chairman of the seal sales asking for contributions. At the same time, some citizens will receive Health Bonds. No obligation is incurred in the use of these seals, but the moral obligation of continuing research in battle against this greatest killer.

Tuberculosis kills someone each 13 minutes. It kills more people than all other communicable diseases put together. There were six deaths in this county last year from TB. We who have escaped this blight may truly be thankful, and may show our thanks in the most positive way.

It is beyond question that expediency can never conflict with honor . . . Cicero.

Letters

Madam Editor:

Answering Mr. Snook would make me a daily contributor so instead of that and to spare your readers may I say;

I do not know you Mr. Snook. Some day I'd like to take a look.

Yours views and mine so oft collide.

All I revere— you deride.

O haste the day, when I can read

Some thought on which we are agreed.

Dorothy O'Sullivan

Madam Editor:

I will try to make an attempt to answer the question—"What does it take for Carolina to have a winning football team?" made by Harry Snook in Nov. 13 Tar Heel paper.

For over five games the Carolina team has had a losing streak. This team can't hold the passes; or they don't time the running so as to get over the opponent's line at the same time the ball is hurled to them; or they have butter fingers; or perhaps they do need a bucket to catch the ball. Evidently a lack of team work. Everybody is playing for their own self, for their own glory. So they think.

I suggest that instead of going for such a hard sport that takes real men with guts to fight, dig and win a game, they should go for ballet dancing or swimming. These sports can't do them harm; but please, leave the real sport, the fighting sport, as football is, to real He-men. So, take notice, girls, of the football squad.

Teddy Ore'n

PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes go to Tommy Sumner for winning this contest yesterday.

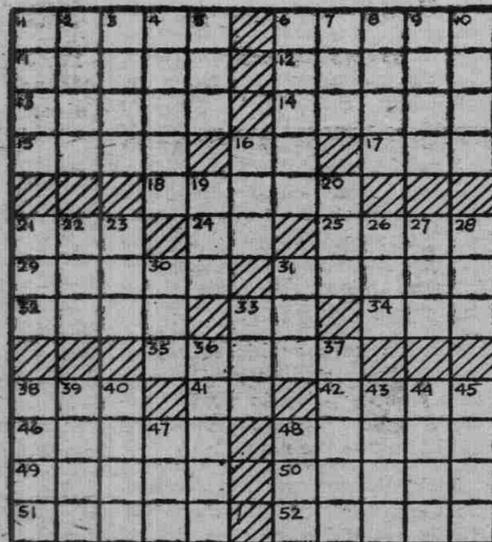
DAILY CROSSWORD

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| ACROSS | 2. Soon | 23. Denary |
| 1. A lot | 3. Novice (var.) | 26. Head |
| 6. Sailing vessel | 4. Kind | 27. Cry, as a dove |
| 13. Old-womanish | 5. Female fowl | 28. Some |
| 12. To beg (colloq.) | 6. Setting | 30. Beast of burden |
| 16. Mohammedan bible | 7. Not strict | 31. Feminine nickname |
| 14. Put forth effort | 8. River (Eur.) | 33. Middle |
| 15. Biblical name | 9. Monster | 36. Cuts irregularly |
| 16. Indefinite article | 10. Caresses | 37. Type of architecture |
| 17. Property (L.) | 16. Copper money (Rom.) | 38. Seizes (colloq.) |
| 18. Guide | 19. Head covering | 39. River (Eur.) |
| 21. Astern | 20. Tear | 40. French cheese |
| 24. Roman pound | 21. Perform | |
| 28. Peruvian Indian | 22. Friar's title | |
| 29. Top of milk | | |
| 31. Bating utensil | | |
| 32. Converts into leather | | |
| 33. Greek letter | | |
| 34. Lad | | |
| 35. Started suddenly aside | | |
| 38. Bird's bill | | |
| 41. Public notice | | |
| 42. Hebrew weight | | |
| 46. Of gold | | |
| 48. Class | | |
| 49. Edge | | |
| 50. Officer's assistants | | |
| 51. Searches for | | |
| 52. Smell | | |

CATS SCAR
MOIRE EAGER
INDIA ALINE
DESCRY LOTS
OSAKA
SOAR PE BAY
OPINE ADAGE
WET GO RHEA
HOURI
VASE TABLED
ALLAY SLIDE
SPORE PECAN
SETS STEM

Yesterday's Answer

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| 43. Manufactured |
| 44. Paradise |
| 45. Pause |
| 47. Writing fluid |
| 48. Fuel |



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