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BIBLE THOUGHT

HE FIRST LOVED US. Song of Songs 8:7; Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it; if a man would give all the substance of his house for love it would be utterly condemned.

PLENTY OF WORK TO DO

Washington seems to be greatly concerned about the problem of unemployment now that the wars are over, war workers are being discharged and service men are returning home.

We can't believe this is any great problem unless we make it one. The world is naked, hungry and ill-sheltered. This particularly applies to the war stricken countries. Those who survived are anxious to establish themselves in a world of peace. There is construction to do, food to produce, factories to run, mines to operate—all the resources that God has given us to develop for our comfort. The world has never been a richer market for civilian goods, both here and abroad, and yet we talk about the problem of unemployment.

There is plenty of work to do for willing hands. There is not an industry or business in America that has all the labor it needs just now. Millions of workers can be employed if they are willing and anxious to work.

The trouble with us Americans is that we are a little bit too choosy about what we do. If we have been accustomed to a war-workers pay, we are unwilling to accept less in and we pray, O tireless Creator and civil jobs. It is this situation that adds to unemployment. Ruler over all, that in the routine The government can't cure this trouble. It can and will aggravate it if it follows President Truman's suggestion and tained by high purposes and by pays every unemployed person \$25 a week for 26 weeks. As hidden springs of strength. May Representative Doughton says this puts a premium on idleness. If Uncle Sam pays a man \$25 a week for not working, standing minds to perceive the essential use of commonplace duties: what wage inducement will it require to get him to work and to discern the vast unity of all during that 26 week period?

The unemployment fund already collected over these the banner of Christ's cause. years has a reserve of seven billion dollars. Here in North us big enough to do well all of life's Carolina we have an unemployment fund of over 105 millions. fulness and efficiency in ordinary Doesn't it seem that this is sufficient to tide over those who justly deserve unemployment compensation by being thrown out of work for causes beyond their control until the period of reconversion is over.

If Washington would busy itself half as much toward creating jobs on the farms, in the factories, forests and mines as it is giving to solving the so-called unemployment bugaboo, this country would catch its stride quickly and move right along into a period of prosperity and happiness.

IN THE NAME OF FAIR PLAY

At first blush, one is apt to agree with Speaker Sam Rayburn who has told reporters that he himself doesn't see ginative souls who spends part of any need for further inquiry into why the Japanese were so his time day-dreaming and the successful at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. The war dreams come true. In other words. is over and whatever decision is reached about the responsi- you have that valuable combinability for the disaster which opened the war for the United ity which goes toward making a States could not alter national events as they are shaping substantial success in this world. up now. Pearl Harbor is almost a dead issue.

Almost, but not quite. There is far more involved in are intuitive and should heed your the investigation than an academic matter. Most members anyone talk you out of doing of congress know this and that is one of the reasons we be- something you feel you should do. lieve they are insisting on a full opening of the facts.

The release of documents and information since the be doing yourself an incalculable surrender of Japan has already tended to show that General will undoubtedly see a large part Short and Admiral Kimmel, who were cited by the Roberts of the earth during your lifetime. commission for dereliction of duty in January of 1942 are and the mysterious and the Orient not the only ones who were negligent.

We must remember, too, that these two officers who you always manage to have a bore the brunt of general suspicion of incompetency all dur- comfortable amount! ing the war have had no opportunity to introduce their wit- ing without too much hard work. nesses or to question those who did testify. They were con- If you really wanted wealth, you demned by a commission which had no authority to conduct put your mind on it as seriously a trial and which was acting solely on the direction given it as you do on cultural and intellecby the President to whom most members of the commission and will be happiest if you wed were beholden for their jobs.

Don't get us wrong. We are not trying to clear Messrs. you, or you may wish to change Short and Kimmel whom we are well content to leave to their partners. However, your sense own defense. Neither are we going out on a fishing expedi- you made a mistake, you would tion seeking what we may find in the net.

But we do believe that, inasmuch as so much blame was make sure it's real love rather laid at the door of this high army and high navy officer during the war, and that without giving them an opportunity to answer back, the case should be followed through to see if The Place Was Littered the country was correct in its severe criticism which amounted almost to threats. Moreover if these two are guilty, may- ers, a shaggy black collie "march- Moore & Stewart. The building is hap there are others as has already been intimated who ing" along with a column of troops, stopped by the wayside to ing 48 feet on Franklin and runshould bear equally the yoke of shame. For the sake of give birth to two pups. Then she ning back 100 feet. The lot, how- tion will meet Monday morning when it was obvious that Franco those already condemned and in the interest of fair play the ran to the head of the column. Five minutes later she delivered was purchased from Sam S. Shuthodist church to make plans for the Axis. whole story should be told. Congress should proceed with two more pups. She repeated the ford of Gastonia who erected the the city-wide revival which will the investigation.

BRIDGE TO SAFETY



A PRAYER FOR TODAY

All life is compounded of littles: of everydayness, our sons in serhearts the flag of our country and tasks. We confess our many lapses and discontents; and we thank Thee for renewed opportunities. Help us to regard each day's duties as drill for the decisive battles. So prepare us for victory and for a fresh fitness for peace. Amen

If Today Is Your Birthday By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7-Born tion of practicality and original-

In fact fortune, as well as fame, is yours at quite an early age. You intuitions to the letter. Never let will appeal to you. Although you do not appear to care for money, In other words, you make a sufficient hvcould have it, if you only would tual subjects. You are affectionate early in life. Be sure you select someone temperamentally suited to honor and justice is high and if never hurt anyone by separating. Hence, it is important that you

Literary GUIDEPOST

By W. G. ROGERS TTERS OF RAINER MARIA RILKE: 1892-1910, translated by Jane Bannard Greene and M. D. Herter Norton (Norton; \$3.50).

Rilke, born 1875 in Prague and died 1926 in Switzerland, is a poet whose American following, which deserves to be larger, may well grow our labors. Keep waving in our considerably with the publication of this volume.

Son of a family that wanted him to be anything but a writer, troubled by ill health, handicapped by poverty, married but for long periods separated from wife and child, he chased all over Europe in search of a place where he could live for nothing, or on the trail of a friend, or in pursuit of his studies, or simply in flight from the dis-

lome, his wife Clara Westhoff the one at that. sculptor, and to or about the finer | But if the truth is admitted, creative spirits of his time. tradition, beautifully

the essays he planned about them. feed the soul.

ered art not as selection from the the story of two men between world, but rather as its total trans- whom a great bitterness had develformation into the glorious." You oped. Finally they almost came to see what he means, and see him blows in one encounter, but were demonstrate it, when he writes separated by a friend. Each one about an artist, or even about a threatened the other, and both loaded dinner table.

LUST FOR LIFE, by Irving Stone (Doubleday, Doran; \$3).

all modern painters lived a life turned aside into the woods and the art of the novelist.

writing and undoubtedly even more the devil in my heart," he said. the tormented and his work. Poverty scarred him, asked him to plant some of these ment's chief of protocal, Jimmy opinion. of course, but what cut deepest in her yard. When she died she was Dunn, whose job it was to make war mobilizer, it was generally on the basis of the present work most efforts, efforts that cost him her hand. his life, secured for him no contemporaneous recognition and appre- man's heart. Hate left him. When few painter friends.

artists are as authentic and stir- fast friends thereafter.

DICKSONS BUY GASTONIA LOT

GASTONIA. - Another real estate deal, recently consummated than temporary infatuation before and announced today, involved the Shuford building at 173-175 West Franklin avenue which has been purchased by Ralph A. Dickson, of the firm of Moore and Stewart, and his brother, B. W. Dickson, mana-

The Everyday COUNSELOR

By DR. HERBERT SPAUGH

"Life's Extras" is the suggestive foreign affairs. title of a charming little book by In other words, Byrnes will have Archibald Rutledge. The author to take the word of his foreign



So many pass exists in

beauty to be

REV. SPAUGH The present volume includes let- food for the soul is just another ters to his friend Lou Andreas So- extra, and not a very important

these extras in life, so called, are These letters are in the great essentials for full and happy livphrased, ing. The beauty of a sunrise, the most expressive, most revelatory. magnificence of a rainbow after a His judgment of Cezanne would storm, the soul-stirring experience stand word for word today, though of a view from a mountain top, we might revise his exalted opinion the sparkling dew on a humble of Rodin and we would not regard flower of the field, a favorite Bible Carriere an Zuloaga as worthy of verse, an old hymn-all of these

He was all creator and "consid- In his little book Rutledge tells carried guns, in anticipation of

another encounter. The tension increased. Finally one resolved to go over to the other's house and have it out. On This is a new edition of the novel the way over, he saw his enemy horse with the bushes all around

Vincent's Then suddenly he saw a flowerpaintings, this story has given the one of the kind his mother loved. general public its idea of this artist. He recalled that as a boy she had London was the State depart- of many years, has a different players than would a bill providwas the wretched fact that his ut- buried with one of these flowers in hotel reservations, arrange place reported that Bernie Baruch, his week," said McCarran. "Further-

ciation whatsoever except from a the man he had intended to kill nicest, most likable men in the sweet way, to such an extent that ers with greater leisure." approached, he rode out of the State department, and simultan-Few fictionalized accounts of bushes a different man. They were tously one of the worst reaction-

> about us these "Life's Extras" by which He would redeem men's lives from destruction and restore their souls

> mum requirements for existence when you may have the fullness of God Himself? For list of recommended books and special articles dealing with

personal problems, write Dr. Spaugh in care of The Shelby Daily Star, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents, stating your problem.

Ministerial Meeting

Merry-Go-Round

Byrnes Has Hardest Job

By DREW PEARSON

Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen Now Or Active Service With the Army)

(Note-Drew Pearson today awards the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round to State James Secretary of

WASHINGTON - No secretary of state in years has inherited greater responsibilities than Jim-London or as he goes about his daily work greater hopes of all mankind

now that the horrors of the atomic lation. bomb are known, the mothers and fathers who sent their sons to war and the wives who suffered at pen if there should be another war. And their hopes and fears center on the one man who must the tangled skein of misunderstanding, through the international jealousies, the rivalries, the clashing interests and personalities-to the difficult, elusive goal of permanent peace.

Few men in history also have a nore rounded background to prepare them for being secretary of things out in both houses of Congress for 26 long years. He has sat on the highest court of the country. He occupied the all-important, nerve-racking job of coordinating war activities under Roosevelt. He has had experience in every walk of government life CAPITOL HILL CRITICS

Capitol Hill will tell you that he is ambitious, that he is an oppored the late Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi with F.D.R. Some senators, such as the venerable Tom Connally of Texas and Wal-Stettinius as secretary of state and weren't at all enthusiastic aof endorsing him. They figured he would be headstrong and unccoperative.

points to the affairs experts. If they give him the wrong word on a certain sitfound in all of uation, he may stub his toe. He nature if we have is largely in their hands.

This is a danger which always through life us- "career" departments of governing only the mini- ment. It is hard for a secretary mum require- of war or a secretary of the navy ments of food, or a secretary of state to come shelter, together in green and go counter to the with some amuse- career officers, who have funcment and recrea- tioned permanently for decades. was the only Josephus Daniels Those extras by secretary of the navy in years who which we grow has had the courage to buck the in mental and spiritual stature do tide, and that was one reason he advantages of his last habitation, not interest them much. For them, was so hated by the navy. Charles Evans Hughes was one of the few recent secretaries of state who

> and spokesman rather than their more of such reports. taking orders from him BYRNES vs. DIPLOMATS

Byrnes' greatest problem. Will he, of Jimmy Byrnes as secretary of despite all his other fine qualities, state is whether Jimmy Dunn can get sucked in by the career ex- take him into camp as he did perts who for decades have made Cordell Hull. The betting odds a specialty of taking new secre- so far are in favor of Dunn. The taries of state into their camp? newshawks in the State depart-

Moley, the brain, truster whom will run the State department. Roosevelt had made assistant secabout Vincent Van Gogh, who of approaching from a distance. He retary of state and who rushed to ington are gossiping about the to be distributed over five 6-hour which lent itself most tragically to waited. "There I sat still on my "rescuing" the London Economic Cordell Hull and Mrs. Jimmy More than any other piece of me, with my hand on my gun and that conference and quite rightly coat rule, Byrnes will eat out of is 40 hours. felt that he didn't need anyone Hull's hand. to rescue him.

cards at dinner, and check on all close friend and political godfa- more, such a reduction in the Then something happened in this physical arrangements for the ther, would control Jimmy. conference. Dunn is one of the he didn't. Byrnes went his own American trend of providing work-He makes up in charm for aries. what he lacks in brains. But Hull never forgot Dunn's

help with the formalities of running the London conference. And later, when Jimmy piloted Hull Why struggle along on the mini- through the Pan-American conference at Montevideo, he became a permanent fixture as Hull's closest State department adviser. It made no difference that Calvin Coolidge had picked Dunn chief arbiter of social affairs. In fact, he became Hull's most trusted confidant on intricate political problems.

almost always thrown against Russia even after she became an The Shelby Ministerial associa- Ally, and for Franco Spain, even

Last winter, for instance, Dunn performance until eight were left building some years ago. The con- be held September 30 to October was charged in the senate with along the road.

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Behind The FRONT PAGE

By HOLT MCPHERSON Managing Editor

NET GAIN IN SUGAR SUPPLIES TO U. S. CIVILIANS RESULTing from war's end will be negligible and the shortage will continue acute through most of 1946 and possibly as far ahead as 1947. That's the consensus of the International Confectioner, magazine of the candy industry which has a vast stake in the availability of sugar. Clyde A. Short, the candy man, directs the serious situation to attention of this corner, and its readers who all are concerned with the critical shortage.

The quantity of sugar available for civilians in 1945 will be nearly one-fifth less than last year, and one-fourth below the 1935-39 average. my Byrnes. No man in history End of the war has reduced military requirements in some degree, but carries with him as he goes to there combine these further factors to prevent any appreciable rise in civilian supply: (1) part of the reduced military supplies will go for war relief purposes, and (2) release of manpower from the military Dimly at first, but definitely services will add that many more sugar consumers to the civilian popu-

Some slight gain is possible on the latter score, in view of the fact that the per capita consumption of sugar by men in the Army is greathome and the men who fought er than out of service. Also there is the fact that in the transfer of the war, realize what would hap- relief activities from the military to UNRRA and other agencies, lesser quantities may be involved.

World sugar production in 1946 is likely to be greater than this year, pilot our foreign affairs through but it will not be enough to meet the unrationed demands at current prices for sugar.

World sugar supplies in 1945 are the smallest since start of the war. This is largely the result of a reduced crop in Cuba this year, and a reduction in world stocks of sugar of about 2.4 million tons in 1943 and 1944. Increased needs for sugar in Europe also reduce the quantity of sugar available for consumption in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. A furtrer reduction in world stocks of about 1.2 He million tons during 1945 is in prospect, reducing world stocks to their state than Jimmy Byrnes. He million tons during 1945 is in prospect, reducing world s has known what it was to battle minimum working level. Nothing sweet about that talk!

> SECRETARY ICKES WARNS THAT AMERICANS MUST go easy on coal to avert riots in Europe. That's news which leaves us cold!

SHELBIANS SCATTERED ALL OVER THE WORLD IN VARIOUS branches of service are getting the greatest pleasure out of our Junior Some of Jimmy's old friends on Legion team's winning the national championship-it gives them a good chance to speak up for a home town that to them is the center tunist, that he is always out for of the universe but about which callous fellows from elsewhere sometimes Jimmy Byrnes, that he undermin- annoying profess never so much as having heard. In such instances the victory has been soul-satisfying, definitely making Shelby a even more important spot on the map.

I have just had from Blanford, England, word from Pfc. Ray ter George of Georgia much pre- Bruce who sends greetings and good wishes for victory for the team from ferred having cooperative Ed himself, Pfc. Bub Hopper stationed in northeast England, and Cpl. Ralph Kale stationed in Germany, the trio having last week spent a week-end bout having Byrnes assume that reunion at Bournemouth, England, where they read The Star's smashing office, even though they reluc- news of the tournament play they saw leading to victory in the Little tantly went through the motions World Series. They were so thrilled, says Ray, that "we took a ten-minute brake and had a spot of tea.'

When baseball subsided as the chief topic of discussion they went Despite their criticisms, how- swimming in the English channel, also boat riding, "Bournemouth has ever, Jimmy Byrnes is ideally suit- the largest and nicest beach in England. More people spend their holiday cept for one defect. He has no leave there than anywhere else. Ray said that sometimes the town gets first-hand, intimate knowledge of so crowded whole families spend the night on the beach where they can rent beach chairs for three pence for 24 hours-but nice and enjoyable as all that is, the trio are hoping to be home soon.

> JUST ANOTHER ECHO OF THAT FINAL GAME: Intuition - Secuvision - or Winuvision; After Trenton had been leading Shelby for five innings by the score of 2 to 0, the score keeper handling the board in front of the Star office, at the beginning of the seventh inning placed a small figure of 3 runs for Shelby. When Shelby scored 2 runs in the seventh to tie the score, a man close to the board said, "That man has intuition"; one of the small boys crowded near the board yelled "Intuition, nothing, he has Secuvision". At the beginning of the eighth inning of the seventh inning placed a small figure of 3 runs for keeper placed 2 runs in the Shelby box; then Shelby scored 2 runs to lead Trenton 4 to 2, and a fan said. "I told you that score keeper had 'intuition'," Then one of the small boys yelled "Intuition, Hell, he had WINUVISION".

minister in Switzerland, Leland Baruch got indignant and went arose above the career officers and Harrison, to stop reporting on the round telling people what a mess really ran the state department. Nazi murder factories which Har- Jimmy was making of things. Cordell Hull, who sensed this rison reported were killing Jews So this columnist is betting that problem, sometimes with obvious by the thousands. Harrison had Byrnes, as secretary of state, will frustration, in the end was taken sent a long cable on these fright- eat out of nobody's hand-neither in by subtle charm of the men ful atrocities, but received a stop- Hull's, nor Jimmy Dunn's, nor

BYRNES' BAROMETER

What diplomatic observers are for the future peace of the world. This is going to be Jimmy watching as the chief barometer For instance, here is what hap- ment press room, whose job it is pened to Cordell Hull. During to watch every move of the secrethe first months of his adminis- tary of state, are betting strong tration he ran into a personal that Dunn once again will emerge feud with Professor Raymond as the fair-haired boy, once again Also the society ladies in Wash-

London for the avowed purpose of close friendship between Mrs. days. conference. Hull was a leader of Byrnes and how, because of petti-

The man who helped Hull at has watched Byrnes over a period ing conditions of government em-

around him, until without realiz- order from Washington that the anyone's. Byrnes will rely on his ing it, he became their mouthpiece State department wanted no own mature judgment in his difficult job of trying to achieve the hopes and ambitions of mankind

30-Hour Work Week Proposed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7- (AP) -A 30-hour work week for federal A 30-hour work week today by employes was proposed today by Senator McCarran (D-Nev). He announced he was introducing legislation to provide for such a basic work week with overtime

However, this columnist, who will do more to improve the work-When Byrnes became ing increased annual compensation But work week is in keeping with the

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