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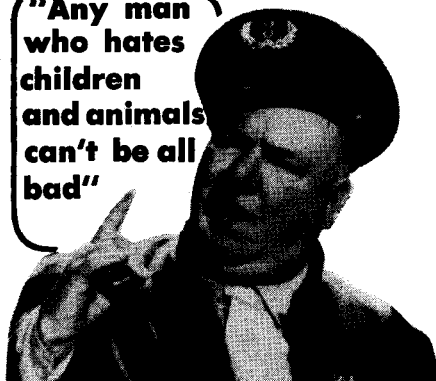
Puzzle #180

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late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg much praise for his aid in mobilizing support for the administration's European policy in 1948. "I could not accept the assumption," he writes tartly, "that Senators were all such idiots that they deserved admiring applause every time they could be persuaded by the State Department to do something sensible."

Granted that Senator Vandenberg's services were somewhat exaggerated by grateful departmental officials, these words are ill-tempered and betray an impatience with the controls that the Constitution has imposed upon its foreign-policy establishment, as upon its soldiers. As a historian, Kennan would surely not find it difficult to think of examples of the dangerous results that can flow from not having such controls, and as a diplomat and a philosopher he should be willing to tolerate this legitimate limitation upon foreign policy and its agents. After all, diplomacy is the art of the possible.

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BYOND VIETNAM: THE UNITED STATES AND ASIA, by Edwin O. Reischauer. Alfred A. Knopf. \$4.95. Vintage paperback. \$1.65.

Safely back at Harvard after five successful years as ambassador to Japan, Professor Reischauer has now come up with a book on what to do about Asia in which he lays aside the inhibitions of government service in rather spectacular fashion. A good many of his recent colleagues in the State Department are likely to think that the book reveals Reischauer to be a political flower child. The anti-war zealots no doubt will hail it as a sequel to the Ten Commandments. And no wonder. Among other heresies, the book suggests that the United States may have been wrong for the past quarter century in trying to block the spread of Communism in Asia.

Few if any Americans possess better credentials than Reischauer's to

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by HENRY ALLEN

DIRECTIONS

- 1) Each crossword definition contains two clues. One is a conventional synonym; the other a pun, anagram, or play on words.
- 2) Letters from the acrostic should be transferred to the corresponding squares in the crossword, and vice versa.
- 3) The initial letters of the correct words in the acrostic will, when read down, spell out the name of a prominent person: the Acrostician.

- A 80 176 26 212 12 54 96 76 204
Border city in south central U.S.
- B 146 8 68 196 186 78 132 92 Name
of Tahitian chieftain as used in Nordhoff
and Hall's "Mutiny on the Bounty."
- C 202 190 104 168 214 "...the hour is
ill / Which severs those it should ____."
Shelley, "Good Night."
- D 82 50 58 218 10 166 170 182 74
Term for one extreme in politics (5,4).
- E 178 52 126 90 138 "Cruel children,
crying babies, / All grow up as ____ and
gabies." Stevenson, "A Child's Garden of
Verses."
- F 48 152 32 122 102 2 158 "I'm
privileg'd to be very impertinent, being
an ____." Farquhar, "Sir Harry Wildair."
- G 34 192 100 46 The modern hautboy.
- H 136 66 208 216 20 "With antique
pillars massy proof, / And storied windows
richly ____." Milton, "Il Penseroso."
- I 44 194 206 210 A kind of spice.
- J 6 222 134 72 120 200 24 Mythical
land of pastoral literature.
- K 180 54 94 18 Lasso.
- L 62 116 28 184 4 60 84 164 22 130
42 106 Place of activity of the
Acrostician (7,5).
- M 30 144 220 142 14 154 88 Very rough
on the ocean (4,3).
- N 224 148 16 174 36 "Then, 'twixt a
vice and folly, turned ____ to do good
deeds." Kipling, "Plain Tales from the
Hills."
- O 198 110 160 172 Country in Southeast
Asia.
- P 162 40 124 150 56 With slack.

1	2	F	3	4	L	5	6	J	7	8	B	9	10	D	11	12	A	13	14	M	15							
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196	B			198	O		200	J		202	C		204	A		206	I		208	H		210	I					
211		212	A	213		214	C	215		216	H	217		218	D	219		220	M	221		222	J	223		224	N	225

ACROSS

1. Charges for money and looks out for it (5,2,8).
31. Odor met when one traveled by car.
39. Creon, I'm afraid, was not guiltless (2,5).
61. With 129 across, job of the Acrostician in Word L.
71. Handel this piece with care.
91. Show how pay slid about.
99. Kind of poker game that's out of bounds? (2,5).
121. Not said of the Outs with one's own ripe (2,5).
129. See 61 across.
151. Put out Peel ten times!
157. Where to find the mirage or the Japanese actor, they say (2,2,5).
181. Leaders in an arch support movement.
189. Where to find oars or the gravy (2,1,4).
211. Alternative direction to the Scotsman (4,3,4,4).

DOWN

1. "____ for no man." I waited ten, I admit (4,3,4,4).
3. To stoke is to lead to an acidosis condition.
5. Business of the Acrostician (6,3).
7. Turndown for the girl friend in a Reno day (2,5).
9. China cloth makes the girl seem eager.
11. Take Lee back around 90 and he'll stand out.
13. A bon mot may be a grim ape, for instance.
15. Loneliest or sandiest? (3,4,8).
101. A beautiful but drunken lady or a succulent fruit? (4,5).
123. Conversation after a vitamin pill? (3,4).
127. Put out again, for Sue's in.
129. City in Brazil that may aid Juin.
133. Of one who's hep and on the move twice (2,1,2-2).
155. Permitted in Bengali cities.

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