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R. C. RIVERS, Jr. - Publisher

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The basic of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first objective should be to keep that right, and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to choose the latter.

THURSDAY APRIL 8, 1948.

GOLDEN GLEAMS: A pleasant face is a silent recommendation.—Publius Syrus. God has given you one face, and you make yourself another.—Shakespeare, Hamlet.

The face is often only a smooth impostor.—Pierre Corneille.

If it was the fashion to go naked, the face would be hardly observed.—Mary Wortley Montagu.

A man of fifty is responsible for his face.—Edwin M. Stanton.

She was a lady of incisive features bound in a staid parchment.—George Meredith.

KING STREET (Continued from page 1)

such prodigious propensities that they regularly feature the super deluxe model eggs... She says she gets one of them on an average of every other day and had an even dozen laid back for us, when some friends came by and persuaded her to part with eight of them...

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: The Government's budget surplus climbed above \$6,000,000,000 on March 22, for the first time in history. The flood of income tax payments sent the surplus up almost \$1,100,000,000 in three days.

CONFLICT: The Republican Party has declined to accommodate the schedule of its national convention to a world championship prize fight. Inquiries as to whether or not the schedule of the national convention would be arranged so that broadcasting of the convention proceedings would avoid possible conflict with the broadcasting of the return boxing engagement between Joe Louis and Joe Walcott, scheduled for the night of June 23rd, brought the answer, "No."

RESERVE PAY: President Truman has signed a bill which provides for training pay for all civilian components of the armed forces. The bill will give Army and Air Force reserves training pay on inactive duty on the same basis as that authorized for many years for members of the National Guard, the Naval Reserve and the Marine Corps Reserve.

DRAFT



The first draft call would take between \$800,000 and one million men, according to a statement of Chairman Walter G. Andrews above, of the house armed services committee. Andrews, Rep. N. Y., said that first inductions would begin by July 1.

DALE CARNEGIE

Do you realize that if we had the gift of true understanding, we would never criticize anyone? Can you not recall someone of whom you once were critical, and, later, when you understood all conditions, your point of view toward him changed completely?

The trouble with most people is that they judge—and often condemn—on very little knowledge of the facts. The average person judges others by his own limitations. Perhaps teachers are the most frequently, since their job is to instruct and criticize.

I recall a Latin teacher of my youth who made me thoroughly dislike both her and the study of Latin. How? By reading my errors in Latin grammar before the entire class, emphasizing my mistakes, my stupidity. This teacher was employed by the state of Missouri; my taxes helped to pay her salary; her job was to help me; yet all she ever did was to hurt me.

"Ridicule of children is well-nigh criminal," said Dr. Alfred Adler. "Ridicule retains its effect upon the soul of a child, and is transferred into the habits and actions of his adulthood." The young daughter of a friend of mine has just completed her first novel. Whether or not it is a good novel, I am not prepared to say; I have not read it. The reason I am mentioning it to you is that this girl, at the age of 13, was chided by her French teacher in a large private school in New York City (the school is now defunct, which does not surprise me).

But note this: three girls in that class, who were honor students in high school and graduated from college are now teaching dancing, while the girl branded as stupid has just completed her first book, and is aiming at more. I hope the French teacher knows these facts. Let me make myself clear: I don't decry teaching the beautiful and delightful art of dancing, but am comparing the work of those girls with what that French teacher thought they were aiming at—mental achievement.

A CLOSE CALL: Magog, Quebec—Seeing a train approaching, Mrs. J. Connors, 30, hurried to cross the railroad tracks ahead of it. Slipping on the icy rails, she fell, breaking her right leg in two places. With the train almost upon her, she managed to roll out of danger, the locomotive passing so close that the hem of her coat was caught beneath the wheels.

ROBS 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL: Los Angeles—Mary Elizabeth Hunter, 9, had just been given her very first \$1 bill by her grandmother, Mrs. Gussie Tyson, and they were on their way to the shopping district when a purse-snatcher tore the little girl's purse from her hand and ripped her dress as he fled. Navy the weakest of Soviet forces, military analyst declares.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOD'S MESSAGE TO A PEOPLE IN EXILE International Sunday School Lesson For April 11, 1948 GOLDEN TEXT: "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you." Ezekiel 18: 1-4; 34: 11-16; 36: 25-28.

As pointed out in the lesson for last week, the Kingdom of Israel perished at the fall of Samaria and the people who were carried into captivity became Assyrians and the Northern Kingdom was heard of no more. The Southern Kingdom—the Kingdom of Judah—perished at the fall of Jerusalem and never became again an independent nation.

The change from the kingdom of Judah to the Jewish Church was made during the exile, under the leadership of Ezekiel, Ezekiel and Jeremiah were contemporary prophets, although Jeremiah was much the older of the two. During the eleven years of Zedekiah's reign, both were busy, the one in Jerusalem and the other in Babylonia, proclaiming practically the same truths—the sins and coming punishment of Judah, the folly of opposing Babylon and seeking help from Egypt and the certainty of the destruction of Jerusalem.

The message which God gave to Ezekiel to deliver to the people at this time was that if they would avoid the consequences of their sin, if they would escape eternal spiritual death, then the wicked must turn from their wickedness and turn back to the Lord and they would live. This is the message which Christians must give to the world today. The only way that one can hope to live eternally is to turn from his wickedness and turn to the Lord. If we fail to give this message to the unsaved, then their blood is on our hands. If we faithfully deliver the message of salvation to the lost we come in contact with and they refuse to accept the salvation offered, then we will not be held responsible for that soul's damnation.

Since the people had come to realize that their condition was due to their own sins, they began to pity themselves and to conclude that they were a lost generation and that there was nothing they could do about it. They blamed their disaster upon their forefathers and refused to accept any responsibility in their exile. Ezekiel rebuked them for the attitude and reminded them that God deals with individuals one by one, that the individual is the object of God's care and reward, and that everyone receives the just recompense of his deeds. Too often today we are prone to blame conditions and customs on our fathers and forefathers when we, if not entirely responsible, could do much to better the state of affairs.

The religion of Jesus emphasizes individual responsibility and personal accountability before God. He who tries to live up to the Christian ideals of life tries his best to keep his life and conduct on the highest plane possible. Regardless of what the crowd does, he will do what he believes is right. He also has a deep concern for the spiritual welfare of those he comes in contact with. We must shoulder

the responsibility for our own conduct and use our influence to help guide others into this way. An article in The Youth's Companion emphasizes this truth. It says: "We each have our march to make in life, often through dark and cold ways, and we must tread in our account to the great Commander alone. It will not help the worldly old man on that day that he has a child with God's angels in heaven, nor the vicious young man that he has a praying, loving mother. Each soul must pass into the unseen world, not simply alone but molded and ingrained by the acts and habits, and preferences of the life it has left behind? What will follow? Each of us must know, sooner or later, for ourselves."

Tobacco Exports To Be At 1947 Levels

Washington—Senator William Umstead of North Carolina said last night that, under the Marshall plan the nation's tobacco exports "probably" will be about 452,000,000 pounds a year—or the same as the average for 1946 and 1947.

"If the European recovery program is carried out as now indicated," Umstead said, "the movement of this quantity of tobacco will be of tremendous assistance to the tobacco farmers of North Carolina and of the United States." He emphasized, however, that enactment of the Marshall plan, in itself, does not take care of the tobacco export program. Shipment under the plan, he stressed, depend upon: 1. Appropriation of money by Congress to carry out the provisions of the act.

2. Recognition of the countries included in the program of the need of tobacco. 3. Ultimate decisions of those charged with the administration of the program.

The plan as enacted, according to Umstead, contemplates export of about 500,000,000 pounds of all kinds of tobacco, 400,000,000 of which will go to European countries. Four-fifths of the total is expected to be flue-cured tobacco, he said. The Tar Heel Senator said that tobacco products have a high value to people in all countries in the European recovery program and in China. Taxes on tobacco provide large revenue for many of these governments as it does for ours. Its inclusion in the program is nothing more than a recognition of the part which it can be expected to contribute to the over-all objective of the program. To tobacco growers in the United States, it means the opening up of foreign markets and a continuation of substantial exports of tobacco.

Marlboro, Mass.—Sister triplets, all widows, celebrated their 80th birthday on March 27th. The triplets are Mrs. Annie Faith MacDonnell, Mrs. Nellie Hope Daniels and Mrs. Nora Charity Murphy. They were given those middle names at birth to make identification easier.

FOR SALE OR TRADE One 47 late 1 1/2 ton heavy duty Ford truck for pickup, or good milk cows. J. R. BRENDALL at Winkler Motor Co.

BRIEF NEWS

Noted fighting ships form "zipper fleet" at Bayonne, N. J. Clayton, in speech at Detroit, says U. S. must remain strong. Puerto Rico is rapidly winning war against disease. Italy's Communists intensify campaign against U. S. Easter worshippers in Jerusalem check weapons at church door. Bias in news broadcasts barred in revised radio code. Speaker Martin says U. S. must halt Russian "madmen." Airplane manufacturers ready for action. Peak is forecast in labor need even without a draft. All "surface" mail to Palestine ends; only air letters allowed. Truman sets rise in Panama Canal tolls, effective Oct. 1. Wherry asks military forces resume control of atomic energy. Arms cost will not bar tax reduction, say Congress leaders. Ball presents bill to raise the minimum wage to 60 cents an hour. Puerto Rico sets up curbs on migrants to the States.

CAT FROZE TO TREE

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Chased by a dog, a kitten belonging to Dr. George C. Shivers, climbed to a tree limb 15 feet above the ground. There its tail became frozen to the limb and the cat began to howl. Firemen couldn't get the cat loose, so they chopped off the limb and turned it, complete with unhappy kitten, over to Dr. Shivers.

SAVES CHILD FROM WELL

Atlanta, Ga.—Glenn Houze found his 20-month-old daughter floating in a deep well. The child, who had tumbled 30 feet, remained afloat until her father could be lowered on a rope and bring her to safety. Taken to a hospital, she was found to be uninjured.

Farm marketings brought farmers about 6.4 billion dollars during the first quarter of this year, 6 per cent more than during the same period last year.

There were 1,191,000 hogs and pigs on North Carolina farms on January 1. This was 8 per cent more than a year earlier but about 1 per cent less than the 10-year average.

Cash receipts from the sale of wool amounted to \$85,000 in North Carolina during 1947. This figure represents a drop of 6 per cent from the previous year and about 16 per cent from 1945. Production of wool in the state totaled 180,000 pounds, an average of 5.3 pounds per sheep shorn.

The value of honey and beeswax produced in the Tar Heel state during 1947 amounted to about \$2,421,000, compared with only \$1,253,000 in 1946. The average price for all methods of sale was 38 cents per pound, second highest state average in the nation.

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