



Uncle Abe AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

Table Manners

The following letter from Clyde, Route one:

Dear Uncle Abe:
I would like to know how children my age, fourteen, are supposed to act at the table when company comes, the preacher, farm agent, or other strange persons. And oblige,

DOROTHY X.

Dear Dorothy X: You are an algebra student I can see, because you are using the unknown X to get an answer from Uncle Abe; however, I'm going to be just as honest with you as if you had signed your real name. And if there is anything that Uncle Abe is really versed in it's table manners—I always did just eat table manners up!

Now, table manners change every generation or so; they also vary, I have found, in different sections of our county. For example, if you live out in the country your table manners would probably be different from the "etiquette" in Waynesville. I wouldn't say that ours here in town is any better because manners have shore backslid everywhere these

late years—among Baptists and Methodists alike.

This has been going on ever since woman suffrage, jazz and swing, the radio and beer taverns became fashionable. You ask what these things have to do with table manners. Why a lot. If a man imbibes his spirits fermenti too freely he forgets his manners and reaches to the other end of the table to spear a biscuit, not even saying, "S-s-skoosie me."

On the other hand, when the swing program comes on the madam and all the girls jump out on the floor and dance till their coffee and gravy gets cold. And you know how Dad behaves when the war news comes on.

Morning Paper Vs. Manners

But the limit is perhaps reached with the arrival of the morning paper. Dad generally tries to hog the whole thing—but Junior grabs the sports page and Sis the society section. Then follows an exchange of snatches and bouts between bites, ending up in a general mess and tangle that makes "Out Our way" look good in comparison.

Then when the election approaches, politics is substituted at the table for grace, and there is such a flare up of tempers in general that, in order to have peace in the family, the different members decide to come to their meals all at different hours.

So you see, Dorothy, what these things have done to our manners.

Post Yourself

And you ought to post yourself up a little. Fourteen and fifteen year old girls are supposed to know quite a few things nowadays—and do. They sometimes remind father and mother that they're only back numbers and, consequently, a little foggy; but I'd advise you, Dorothy, to not tell the farm generalissimo nor his Reverence that they don't know anything. This would be almost as inexcusable as having a warmed over dinner.

In order to "save face" with the farm agent you ought to be able to tell him the family out-put of butter fat, also to know a Barred Rock rooster from a Rhode Island Red. Of course, you might be able to talk farm practices, pigs and baby beeves till his head swims for all I know.

As for his Reverence, well, he doesn't care about the different strains of chickens—just so long as you manage to get them on the table. And for his benefit, you might study up on the foreign missions program; also recall, if

The Temptation of Jesus

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON 1:24

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for January 25 is Matthew 4:1-11; Mark 1:12, 13; Luke 4:1-13, the Golden Text being Hebrews 4:15, "For we have . . . One that hath been in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.")

THE TEMPTATION OF Jesus is thought to have taken place in the spring of A. D. 27. The place has never been definitely located, but it was in a wilderness, probably on the west side of the Jordan river, about eight miles or so from the place where He was baptized. Mount Quarantania rises 1,500 feet almost perpendicularly from the plain of Jordan, and it is here, according to tradition, that He was taken by Satan to see the world spread out at His feet. It is not important where the temptation did take place, however.

After His baptism by John the Baptist, Jesus retired to a quiet place to commune with Himself and His God before beginning His teaching and preaching. For 40 days and 40 nights He fasted, prayed and probably planned. At the end of that time He must have been weary and very hungry. And that was when temptation came to Him. Satan came to Him and, knowing He was hungry, asked Him why He did not turn the stones at His feet into bread. If He really was the Son of God, and so satisfy His hunger Jesus answered by quoting Scripture, Deut. 8:3. "It is written," He said, "that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

First Temptation Overcome
Physical hunger is hard to bear, but the spirit of God in us enables us to withstand it if it is wrong for us to eat, and in this case Jesus felt the time had not come for Him to satisfy His hunger. Temptation number one was overcome.

The Evil One then took our Lord into the holy city of Jerusalem, seating Him on a pinnacle of the temple. It was the time when the massive gates of the temple were opening and the priests' silver trumpets were summoning the people to begin a new day by ap-

pearing before their Lord. Satan suggested that Jesus cast Himself down, as it is written, "He shall give his angels charge over Thee: On their hands shall they bear Thee up. Lest haply Thou dash Thy foot against a stone." Even the Devil can quote scripture to his purpose, as the saying goes.

By such a miracle Jesus could accomplish His mission. Satan implied, and make people believe in Him, by one spectacular act. But the Lord said, "Again it is written, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

The third temptation was even more diabolical. Taking Him to an exceedingly high mountain, he showed Jesus "all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them."

"All these things will I give Thee, if Thou wilt fall down and worship me," Satan said.

How many more mortals have faced this temptation—giving way to the lust for power and influence. But our Lord answered calmly, but it must have been with some heat. "Get thee hence, Satan, for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."

Angels Minister to Him

At this Satan left Him, where St. Mark tells us, wild beasts were with Him, but did not harm Him, and the angels of God came and ministered unto Him.

We, too, are subject to temptations. Not often spectacular ones like those of our Lord, but every day many smaller ones nag at us to give way to them. How can we find strength to overcome them? Jesus told us how when He was here on earth. In the prayer He taught us we say, "Lead us not into temptation," meaning that we ask God not to allow us to come into the path of overpowering temptation. Again, toward the end of His life, He said, "Watch and pray," that we shall not fall into temptation.

These things can we do daily. And we can put the temptations that come to us right out of our minds. If we dwell on them, dallying with them, so to speak, it is much harder to win the battle for the right. We must turn our backs on them, say, as Jesus did, "Get thee hence, Satan."

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League Of Nations May Try Again After This War

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Columnist)

That our side won the last war but "lost the peace" is a remark to be heard, generally every time, in the course of every discussion of the kind of terms it'll behoove the world to agree on at the end of our present conflict. Presumably we and the rest of the democracies, including Russia, will dictate 'em, and the Axis bunch, supposedly with all their fuehrers, Tokio militarists, duces and sympathetic caudillos liquidated, will have to acquiesce, whether they like our conditions or not. It won't be to our own interest, though, to lose another peace. So what we'll need to dictate will be some form of one that'll stick.

There are pretty sure to be differences of opinion on that subject.

One school of thought's to the effect that Woodrow Wilson had the right idea, with his League of Nations plan, but that we Americans queered the whole thing by refusing to go into the league. Arguers along this line severely pan the congressional isolationists of that period, who voted against Yankee participation.

Having been grown up and a listener-in on the debate, while it was progressing, I can't but feel that the recalcitrants made out a fairly good case. The league, as outlined by Woodrow, was to settle the international disputes peacefully, if possible, but, if some single power or groups of countries refused to accept a league award and took the warpath, then the league aggregation were to be bound, jointly, to lick the balking outfit into submission. In other words, if a war did start, every league nation automatically was to be in on it. The anti-league statesmen didn't like to commit the United States, sight unseen, to such a bargain.

Another League?

Today a post-war league or something similar to it is a scheme that has its advocates.

Another school of thinkers maintains that a post-war league, inclusive of all nationalities, shouldn't be our objective—that the democracies' job is to lick the totalitarianly-dominated peoples so flat that they'll completely disintegrate as fighting units, and won't be able to reassemble 'emselves "in at least 1,000 years," as I've heard it expressed. According to these reasoners, the Allies "lost the peace" in 1918 not because their terms were too hard, but because they

weren't nearly hard enough. Winston Churchill's notion appears to be not so much a League of ALL Nations, as a present and post-war Yankee-British alliance.

He has no objection, seemingly, to taking in the entire collection of democracies (the Americas generally, the Chinese and all the Germanly occupied little countries, as fast as they're available), but a permanent U. S.-British hookup is what he emphasizes, and he hasn't intimated that he favors a league inclusive of the Axis alignment, even after the Axis is totally skwashed. I don't see how he can omit Russia, though.

The proposition's advanced that Germans and Italians are all right—that they aren't the ones who are to blame, but that Adolf Hitler and the now despised Benito Mussolini are the miscreants. The answer is, however, that the masses of 'em fell for Adolf and Benito and that it never will be safe to trust 'em again, or they'll fall for future Adolfs and Benitos, though the current incumbents may be blotted out, unless they're put forever out of business AS masses, of their two particular breeds.

Japan Is Different

The Japs are a meaner problem yet.

Finishing off Adolf and Benito growers in 1941, reports the U. MIGHT turn the democratic trick Department of Agriculture.

as to the Germans and Italians. That pair are only a couple of individuals, but the Jap militarists are a good-sized class.

So what about the peace conference, when it comes? Some of the conferees will want an all-around World League. Some will want only Japan left out, too, if it stays. Some will want an exclusive democratic league—no ex-empowers entitled to a voice in Winston Churchill will want the Yankee-British alliance, probably without prejudice to the small democracies' representation in Some will want Germany, Japan and Italy smashed up for all the time. Some favor admitting 'em, they promise to reform.

Those conferees will be guessing for quite awhile, as they try to hit on a peace that the Japs can't conceivably lose.

While imports of certain European seeds and leaf seasons such as caraway, sage, thyme, marjoram have been curtailed sharply, the imports of tropical spices have shown increases.

Substantial progress was made in providing Federal inspection market news service to tobacco growers in 1941, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate

(As Recorded to Monday Noon Of This Week)

Beaverdam Township

A. R. Clark, et ux to Kitty McCracken.

Delia Coman, Est., to Arthur Banks.

Crabtree Township

J. R. Boyd et ux to C. T. Noland, et ux.

N. C. Pless, et ux to Eva L. Cogburn.

Fines Creek Township

J. V. Noland, et ux to Walter Rathbone.

J. V. Noland, et ux to Dave Rathbone, et ux.

J. V. Noland, et ux to C. B. McCrary, et ux.

Ivy Hill Township

Edward McDaniel, et ux, et al to Wade McDaniel, et ux.

Jonathan Creek Township

Harley Jenkins, et ux to Arthur Coward, et ux.

Pigeon Township

W. I. Cogburn, et ux to E. F. Sigmon, et ux.

Waynesville Township

J. M. Palmer, et ux to Mrs. Bertie L. Dills.

Will Knight, et ux to Thomas I. Moody.

Louie M. Black, to Frank Parton, et ux.

Harrison Caldwell, et ux to Paul L. Davis.

Alfred Knight to Thomas J. Moody.

Ben Medford, et ux to Wayne Medford.

J. P. Francis, et al to N. H. Baldwin, et ux.

you can, what he preached about the last time.

Best success, Dorothy, UNCLE ABE.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

NORTH CAROLINA, HAYWOOD COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, BEFORE THE CLERK.

RILLIA HARRIS

Vs.

DECATOR HARRIS

The defendant in the above entitled action will take notice that an action as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce from the defendant upon statutory grounds.

And said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Court of said County at the Court House in Waynesville, North Carolina, on the 30th day of January, 1942, and answer or demur to the complaint, filed in said cause or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

C. H. LEATHERWOOD, Clerk Court of Haywood County. No. 1146—Jan. 8-15-22-29.

"FREEDOM IS MADE OF SIMPLE STUFF"

(Louisville Courier Journal)

From the archives of broken peace we are bringing out old words and dusting them off for use again as shining lanterns to lead us through the darkness of another war.

Words like freedom, justice and truth—all of them hard to define, none of them used more frequently than freedom.

You cannot say what freedom is, perhaps, in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define it. It is enough to point to it.

Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk and sitting for a while on the porch, smoking his pipe, before he goes to bed.

It is the violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the righteous anger of the pulpits.

It is the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench.

It is the rush of a train over the continent and the unafraid faces of people looking out the windows.

It is all the howdys in the world, and all the hellos.

It is Lindbergh's appeasing voice raised above a thousand hisses.

It is you trying to remember the words to The Star Spangled Banner.

It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing.

It is all the things you feel and cannot help feeling.

Freedom—it is you.

ADMINSTRATRIX NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Rachel J. Clark, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same duly verified with the undersigned, Mrs. Sam Queen, Waynesville, N. C., on or before January 14, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery; and all persons indebted to said estate will make settlement forthwith.

MRS. SAM QUEEN, Administratrix of Estate of Rachel J. Clark. No. 1151—Jan. 15-22-29-Feb. 5-12-19.

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NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES SOON

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It also will be helpful to you to consider the probable need of additional listings for members of your family or your employes to assure them of receiving important calls which otherwise might be lost. Additional listings in the telephone directory cost little.

If you desire to make any change in your present listing or wish additional ones, notify the Telephone Business Office right away.

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1941 Taxes Are Due

This is to give notice that PENALTIES will be added to all unpaid 1941 Taxes on the first day of February, 1942.

Pay Now And Save The Penalty

J. E. FERGUSON
Tax Collector and Tax Supervisor
Of Haywood County