

# WHAT IS THE QUESTION? AND THE ANSWER?

For more than three weeks now there has been such a barrage of questions fired at first one witness and then another in the McCarthy-Stevenson hearings in Washington until one sometimes gets confused as to the real question that is supposed to be ironed out. In spite of the digressions of the group in each day's meeting, the question, as best we know it, is still supposed to be: "Did or did not Senator McCarthy or any member of his committee attempt to secure special favors for Private G. David Schine by exerting pressure on Army Secretary Robert Stevens?"

Then the next question involved is: "Did Secretary Stevens, in an attempt to avoid an expose, at Fort Monmouth, N. J., ask Senator McCarthy to 'lighten up' on his investigation?" Since the sessions began more than eighteen days ago, so many questions have been put and so many digressions have been permitted until the ardent radio listener has begun to wonder if his time wouldn't be better invested by listening to the "Game of the Day." At one day's hearing close to fifteen minutes were devoted to the menu certain of the principals were partakers of at a certain restaurant. It is digressions such as these that cause one to

wonder if he is getting his money's worth out of the whole deal as a taxpayer.

It is felt by some that no longer deliberation would be necessary if the question of declaring war were on the agenda. Then the other appalling question is: "After they find out who did what; then what?" It is feared that someone will have talked himself into exhaustion before a definite solution to the query is reached.

There was a time when two persons defended their honor in a much shorter manner. Weapons used were usually pistols at 20 paces. No verbal reflection was necessary after the stimulus was applied. This took away all the necessity of re-balancing the budget afterwards. The dilemma Shakespeare's Hamlet was in at one time is minor compared to the current situation. All Hamlet had to worry about was saving his head or losing it. Our officials today are not only concerned about saving their heads; they want to be able to hold them high afterwards. One thing is certain, however, and that is that someone is going to come out of the fracas minus something that he went in with.

The current McCarthy-Army hearings have become as competitive in the business sense as a new automobile in-

dusty would be to General Motors. Recently, several night clubs and theatres, featuring top entertainment, reported that the hearings are making a big dent in their nightly receipts because would-be customers are staying home to view the latest occurrences in the case on TV.

The nation's news columnists and feature writers, who probably had exhausted their intellectual resources for new subjects to write on prior to the hearings, have been relieved of that worry. They have a subject that can be "played up" to the hilt. And from recent reports, they won't have to start looking for another new one for an estimated ten days or more.

We now come to the other question in this economy sized quiz program: "Is it more important for the government's foreign and home affairs to be laid aside while its politicians and army officials sit at a table discussing the differences of two persons, or should the whole thing be called off so that every one can get back to his post and do his best to keep such discrepancies from arising again?"

While our representatives are conquering time, the communists are conquering new territories.

# GETTING ALONG

BY LAUREN WHITE

In Rome, the right wing Giornale d'Italia in an editorial on April 21 said, "The present position of the Eisenhower Administration is embarrassing because on the one hand they would like to condemn McCarthyism without condemning McCarthy, and on the other hand, it must restore the people's confidence and keep up a campaign which will be useful for election purposes."

The independent right of center Die Zeit of Zurich, Switzerland said on April 28, "And thus, this--let us be frank--this nauseating spectacle goes on and on...This is not a political fight any more. Here a fanatic runs amuck among his own Party."

The independent Helsinki Santomat stated, "The McCarthy movement is a spiritual relative to the movement headed by Hitler and it employs the same methods. He has picked the fight against Communism as a spring board for his political career."

No nation can hope to maintain prestige and leadership in the world when it allows the highest legislative body to be turned into a three ring circus by a power-mad fanatic.

If the members of the U.S. Senate are interested in maintaining the prestige our government has built up through the years, they will waste no time in ringing the McCarthy hearings to a speedy conclusion.

The United States is in a position of leadership in world affairs, due to technological advancement, military strength, and financial position. And, since we are in a position of leadership, our every move is carefully scrutinized by other nations. They seem particularly interested in and disgusted with the McCarthy hearings. Note some of the editorials that have appeared in foreign papers:

The liberal Manchester Guardian of Britain declared, "The activities of Senator McCarthy and others like him have left the people in the U. S. and abroad astonished that the Senate can allow them to act in its name...Again and again Mr. McCarthy has acted without thought to standards of honesty, fairness and prudence. Three times between 1950 and 1952 Senate committees investigated the affairs of Mr. McCarthy--a fact now often forgotten and after none of these affairs was any action taken..."

# The School Case Decision Will End Such Defiance



# Spiritual Insight

## "NEVER LOSE HEART"

By REVEREND HAROLD ROLAND  
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"Hence I never lose heart..." II Cor. 4:16.

These words represent one who had tested the power of God in the difficult struggles of life. Truly this ruggedness of life demands stout-heartedness. And Paul says stout-heartedness comes to those who surrender their lives to God. This rapidly changing life demands a peculiar kind of courage. The faint hearted are tempted to wither and crumble under hard and cruel blows of life. We are reminded the faith in God gives us a power which enables us to say "I NEVER LOSE HEART..." In God we have a power to safeguard us against fear, despair and discouragement.

I thank God that there is a power to keep us on the heights and in the darkest depths. Those who have really tested this power can say with the Holy Writer

"I never lose heart..." Under this power we are conquerors in all things.

Faith in God guards against the perils of faint-heartedness. It makes us steadfast in the face of life's pains, struggles and hard battles. Somebody is getting weary in a seemingly never-ending battle. Trust God and stand your ground.

Somebody is tempted to lose heart under the cruel blows of life. But I say stand the storm it won't be long! Have faith in God and he will give you strength for the battle.

We ought to remember, even in the darkest hour and the hardest battle, that every rough road and hard battle has an ending. At times we feel that battles we fight will never end. Yes, we feel the hard problem with which we wrestle ill overwhelm and crush us. Hold on! Stand your ground! FIGHT

THE GOOD FIGHT OF FAITH A LITTLE WHILE LONGER! Ask God for power. And fight a little while longer. Never lose heart but fight on for every difficult battle and rugged road has an ending... "I am persecuted but not abandoned. STRUCK DOWN BUT NOT DESTROYED..." Every battle and difficulty is only... "The slight trouble of the passing hour..."

So I say to you in your battle fight ON UNTIL THE DAY OF VICTORY! God gives a day of triumph beyond every battle for right. Beyond the suffering remember the promise of glory and victory. In God you may be cast down and discouraged but you can never be destroyed. For God will make of your Life... "A CONSTANT PAGEANT OF TRIUMPH..." So never lose heart for IN GOD YOU CAN DO AND ENDURE ALL THINGS.

# DOING A GREAT HARM TO DO A LITTLE GOOD

This newspaper does not know what prompted the HERALD-SUN PAPERS to decide to review for its readers the series of unsolved crimes that have been committed in by gone years in the city and county of Durham. Our esteemed contemporary may have in mind arousing the wrath of the public against the law enforcement agencies of Durham for not being able to solve all of the crimes committed in these parts or it may hope to create public sentiment against criminals to the point that respectable citizens will no longer assume a too tolerant attitude toward those who have no regard for the lives, rights and property of others in this community. Whatever the purpose we think the HERALD-SUN PAPERS are doing far too much harm just to do a little good.

For whatever good that that may result in the reviewing of the sort of unsolved crimes that have appeared in our daily newspapers for the past several weeks, it stands a good chance of being off-set by the possibility of arousing in the minds of the young and those with criminal tendencies the belief that crime does pay and that it is possible to commit the most sordid offenses and escape the tools of the law if you are smart enough. This we think is the last thing the HERALD-SUN PAPERS would wish to do, and is one that its editorial staff needs to consider carefully before it continues further to parade before its readers some of the unsolved, heinous crimes which have occurred in this community in the past.

Already the press in gen-

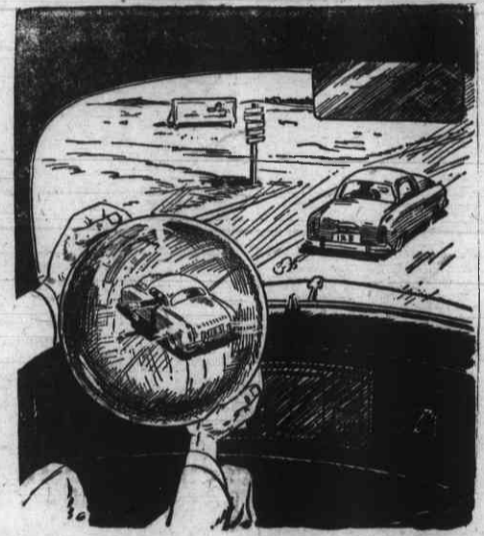
eral is continuously carrying account after account of apprehended persons who have committed heinous crimes with the apparent notion that they were smart enough to beat the law. To mislead others into believing that it is possible to do so, we think, is not out of line with good reasoning and may be placing in jeopardy the lives of some innocent citizens who at this very moment may be the proposed victim of some person or criminal tendencies.

If the HERALD-SUN PAPERS have any justifiable reasons over and above those we have stated they ought to present them so that many persons here in Durham may understand that the review of unsolved crimes is not published solely for the purpose of furnishing interesting reading.

# ABOUT TRAFFIC SAFETY

North Carolina Department Of Motor Vehicles

## WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THERE'S A MIND READER BEHIND YOU?



If the fellow driving the car behind yours is a mind reader, you're safe without making signals.

Unfortunately for you, less than one per cent of the population is made up of professional mind readers.

So you'd better assume that other drivers haven't the slightest idea what you're about to do--stop, slow down, turn left or turn right. A shocking number of all accidents are caused by slowing, stopping or turning without proper signals. That's why you can often prevent an accident by making the proper signals--letting other drivers know, unmistakably, what you plan to do.

In North Carolina, the signal for slowing down or stopping is the left hand out and straight

down, moving from side to side call attention to it, if necessary.

A left turn is signalled by the left arm held out straight, a finger pointing to the left. A right turn is signalled by holding the arm straight up, elbow bent at right angles. Or by the mechanical turn signals, if you have them.

In either case, your life is in your hands--or your hand signals.

Good reason to be sure your mechanical turn signals and stop lights are working properly. If not--and if you're relying on them without hand signals you really need a mind reader behind you.

Signalling, remember, is more than just a courtesy--it's a life-saving necessity.

# OPPRESSION LEADS TO PROGRESS

Milestones have been passed by the minority groups of this and other countries since time began due to oppressions of various degrees. In the early days of Christianity, those who professed any connection whatsoever with the new religion were subjected to the severest persecutions. Also in Ethiopia, during the Hitler-Mussolini regime, people of that country were victims of the brutality of the 'master race.'

In Africa, China, India and other countries, inhabitants have been prey for the exploitation of groups who felt they could get ahead by keeping other persons ignorant, satisfied, or afraid. This reign of inhumanity has left an indelible mark down through the ages. But in spite of these persecutions, slaughters, and innumerable other practices to sway a nation's concept of the good life, right and justice have always survived and gone on to make progress that is far above and beyond the work of the forces that tried to hinder it.

In these few illustrations it can be seen that wherever there is oppression, there is ultimate progress. William Shakespeare, speaking

through one of his characters, once said, "Sweet Are The Uses of Adversity." And this thought can be applied to the conditions 20th century man lives under.

In America today, the greatest example of progress resulting from oppression is clearly seen in the case of the Negro and his upward struggle since slavery. The issue before the Supreme Court and also on the lips of a large number of Americans now concerning segregation is causing as much disturbance across this nation as the religion Jesus taught during his ministry.

Truly the progress made by the Negro in his quest for equality has been enhanced to no small degree by the bludgeonings he has suffered. Everywhere one turns today, he can see that one of the oldest prejudices among mankind is gradually crumbling and giving way to the dawning of a new day of peace and light.

In the states of North and South Carolina the religious bodies that have consented to accept Negroes in their midst have opened the eyes of those who heretofore have taken a

dim view of the church in the fight for racial equality. Greater accomplishments are in store for those of the minority race now that the institution upon which all sound leadership is based has taken a stand for the cause.

A man once had to walk four or five miles to secure a book to read. His strong determination kept him ever in the quest of more reading matter which he felt would help him improve his conditions. The weather nor light to read by never presented him a problem. And by overcoming these adverse conditions, this man emerged as the President of the United States.

It is almost paradoxical to say that the Negro's progress has come largely through oppression, but it is generally known that wherever there is a utopian situation there is very little progress. Therefore the cases before the Supreme Court now would not have been necessary if preceding generations of white people had not tried to take a race away from its homeland and subject it to a way of life not intended for any man to lead.

# Fayetteville Deltas Sponsor Annual May Week Observance

FAYETTEVILLE

The annual May-Week Observance sponsored jointly at the Fayetteville State Teachers College, by the local Delta Xi and Epsilon Alpha Sigma Chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was held recently.

At the Vesper exercises which formally opened the celebration, Soror Mae D. Holmes, superintendent of the North Carolina Training School for Girls, at Kinston, was the guest speaker. She was introduced by Soror Neutrice W. Merritt of Clinton, who is president of Epsilon Alpha Sigma Chapter. Serving as guest soloist for the occasion was Soror Ruth Butler, teacher in the Rocky Mount school system.

A Career Work-shop was sponsored at the local E. E. Smith High School by the Epsilon Alpha Sigma Chapter. In attendance were over 100 high school seniors from the local E. E. Smith high school and from the Sampson Training School at Clinton.

Officers of the Delta Xi Bagley, president; Swanola Mooring, vice president; Lucille Fields, recording secretary; Annie Glover, corresponding secretary; and Naomi Pitt, treasurer.

Epsilon Alpha Sigma officers are: Neutrice Merritt, president; Mildred Jones, vice president; M. Helen LeGrand, recording secretary; Mildred Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Ida B. Fowler, treasurer.

# STRAIGHT AHEAD

By Olive A. Adams

NEW YORK

Being the old fashioned type person and naturally interested in the preservation of that great institution and discredit the American male.

During a recent bout with a stubborn and powerful virus bug, we were forced to take to our couch for several interminable days, and we relied chiefly on television to lift us out of boredom. Well, we hadn't held still so long since television was invented, and we had never watched the programs go by one by one. But believe us when we say these folks are up to no good.

The day starts out innocently enough with news programs and some light talk with some very nice and well informed people, and we hear weather forecasts, and stuff like that there. But come 8:30 or 9:00 o'clock, they begin to pour it on hour after hour of charm. There's the chatty fellow with a real intimate note in his voice. He relates little incidents in his life and makes them sound sooooo glamorous, and his references to family life would make you think he was the most considerate and understanding husband and father in the world. Then there are the out and out glamor boys who tell funny stories and flirt with the studio audience, and make you think life is just one great big hilarious joke. They head up these variety shows where everybody is sweet and lovely and everybody looks and sings real pretty.

Then it's soap opera time, and there is always some male who is a tower of strength in a time of need, and he pours out his heart and vows his undying devotion to the poor helpless female. When the kids come home, there's more of this same sort of stuff when the cowboys take over. The swashbuckling hero always dashes up on his educated horse and saves the day.

When father comes home, is he the hero like he used to be?

# "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

WASHINGTON AND

During war American people expect great waste.

But American people have never before been confronted with necessity of maintaining large military establishment without hostilities. Today, about 60% of taxes go for military security.

But the question is being asked; how much of this money is actually going for combat equipment?

G. W. Harder, a military expert, says that military equipment could be more efficiently handled by trained businessmen?

The military profession does not require business acumen. Military science is as far apart from business as medical practice is from an accountant's work.

The other day the U. S. General Accounting Office had a session with a Congressional subcommittee.

The GAO presented a long list of alleged examples of waste due to mismanagement.

For example, one army post commissary was selling 20 ounce loaves of bread from the Army bakery for six cents. This just about covered the ingredient cost with no allowance made for wages of civilian workers, officers in charge, or cost of the bakery quarters or equipment.

In a study of 53 army commissaries, 1/3 of 208 in continental U. S., the General Accounting Office found that these 53 stores did a \$49 1/2 million business in 1952, and that only 9% of the 202,135 persons authorized to use these commissaries lived on

the respective army posts. In addition, GAO found they occupied 900,000 square feet of government space, and that approximately \$5 1/2 million in wages to 2,268 employees, of which 1,185 were military personnel, came out of appropriated funds.

At the Army Jeffersonville Depot GAO found \$14 million worth of Quartermaster property largely household and office furniture, deteriorating in the open at the rate of 8% million per month.

At the Columbus Depot 523 unused warehouse tractors costing \$479,899 were declared surplus on July 28, 1950 and given away. In 1940 and on June 30, 1950 the army bought 193 new tractors at a \$244,290.41 cost. In 1951 hundreds of tractors were bought.

In wartime 1952 with 2,877,763 enlisted men the army had 263,137 officers, or a ratio of 14.1 enlisted men per officer including flying officers. In 1953 ratio was 10.5 to 1 even with flying officers moved from army to air force.

So a belief arises that with the necessity for big standing military establishment it is necessary to operate it on business basis.

Unfortunately, present General Accounting Office has little power to stop waste, before it happens; it can only find where the waste has been. Thus there is quite a bit of sentiment to keep the military men out on tactical problems where they belong, and turn over all business matters affecting the armed forces to qualified businessmen.

Many old timers in Washington recall the administration of Theodore Roosevelt who used to require army officers to accompany him on grueling hikes and horseback rides to remove the fat. Now drastic measures are required to remove the financial fat from defense.

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