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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934

BIBLE THOUGHT
Jesus said: "I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE." (John 11:25).

Easter teaches us the reality of the things that are unseen, and the power of the Spirit. A risen Saviour established a new faith in the world that showed the reason and authority of service and sacrifice.

The real problems of the world are not material but spiritual and outside of the teachings of religion there is no answer to the problems of life.—Calvin Coolidge on Easter Sunday 1931 (From Moody Monthly).

THE SUBTERFUGE COTTON BILL

It is well to keep the record straight in regard to the Bankhead cotton bill. For that purpose The Times-News presents a part of the minority report of the House Committee on Agriculture, which sums up the estimate of the measure as presented by minority members of the committee having charge of examination and report on this bill in the lower House of Congress. This minority report of the House Committee on Agriculture makes this summary of views of the measure:

"This measure constitutes a definite step down a strange, unfamiliar and dangerous road leading to regimentation of agriculture and industry. It initiates for the first time in America compulsory control of production in place of the freedom of action which has always been considered an inherent right of our American citizenship. While earnest attempts have been made in this bill to meet constitutional objections which may be made to a measure of this kind, yet we are convinced that in view of the decisions of the courts this measure is unconstitutional. Although in form a taxing measure, the entire purpose and effect of the bill negative the fact that it is expected to produce revenue. Rather it is a regulatory measure, going beyond any authority which Congress possesses in that regard, and using the taxing power as a subterfuge."

The foregoing may be filed for future reference by our readers.

THE OBSERVER IS DROWSY

The usually accurate and reliable Charlotte Observer published this on its editorial page in Saturday's issue:

"The pari-mutuel betting system, in operation in Polk county, where the annual horse show is staged in Tryon—etc., etc."

That statement was probably received as queer news in Polk county—very interesting, if true. If a pari-mutuel betting system has been established in Polk the people in the adjoining county of Henderson have not heard the news. Again, we doubt if anybody anywhere ever heard of a pari-mutuel betting system being operated at a horse show. Race track gambling always accompanies racing. There is no race track at Tryon.

WE PROTEST

The Charlotte newspapers appear to have their field glasses focused on Polk county in these stirring days. Here is the Charlotte News transferring the citizenship of Hon. R. Lee Whitmire to Polk county and basting that astute and experienced politician for some recent statements about the Governor and other Democratic leaders. The Times-News declines to be a party to any effort to castigate our fellow citizen and calls upon The News to restore Lee to citizenship in Henderson county.

What The News has to say about Lee is to be found in another column.

A New York woman has shaved her head and will wear colored wigs to match her gowns. Now other women won't get much satisfaction out of saying her hair is false.

A Zulu chief died recently and left 64 widows. What a picnic for insurance agents and stock salesmen!

Thrift: Burning 60 cents' worth of gas to save 7 cents on an article you wouldn't buy if it wasn't so cheap.

Smart agnostics don't believe the story of Jonah and the whale. You see, it isn't printed on a label.

NEWSPAPERS' OPINION

STATEMENT BY DR. WILLIAM A. WIRT

Most NRA codes now take away two of our fundamental liberties; viz., a hearing is not necessary before a conviction is ordered because the government can be judge, jury and prosecutor; and a man making an agreement with the government can be ordered under threat of punishment to agree in advance that he will give his consent to any regulations or decrees which the government decides is good for him.

Beginning with the Tugwell drug bill nearly every piece of new-deal reform legislation provides that an executive department, or commission or administrator shall have full power to say with finality what the facts are and that no court or review can go into the evidence.

In the proposed bill for aviation companies is a threat to punish them if they enter the court of claims and attempt to sue for damages.

The present securities bills in congress make the adequate marketing of our securities impossible. The only machinery that we have for financing our durable-goods industries is our stock and security markets. We cannot put our unemployed back to work until we can finance the durable-goods industries. There is no question but that this machinery needs reforming. But we cannot destroy the only machine that we have while we are building a new one.

Practically everything indicated in my communication to Rand as planned by the "intellectuals" has already been related, has either been enacted into law or is in the process of being enacted.

That we are actually in the process of a deliberately planned American revolution has been announced by the revolutionists themselves over and over again. But the American people think that such a thing is preposterous and therefore they have not been inclined to even notice the tremendous changes in our government. The American people think of revolutions as changes that come only through the overthrow of governments by armed forces. We are not aware of the fact that just as real revolutions can come by the gradual substitution and changes in our laws and that they inevitably radically increase the power of the persons in charge of the executive branch of our government.

March 24, Mark Sullivan published the following:

"It will be a great irony if the Democratic party should become the one opposing individual liberty; but as it seems now they will go into this congressional campaign endorsing the enormous deprivation of individual liberty, the great transfer of power over the individual to the government and to the president as an individual, which has marked the Roosevelt administration."

Our forefathers knew that to recognize armed revolution is an easy matter. But to recognize boring from within does take "eternal vigilance."

I regret that any representative in our government should object to an open and free investigation of what is going on in the often-referred-to American revolution. Now let the people choose.

If, after an open discussion and investigation, the American people choose the planned economy, I will co-operate in the new state. I will be an American, but I don't want the new state to be created by the gradual substitution of new ideas in government, without the people being aware that this is being done.

As free American citizens, we have the privilege of free speaking concerning any government procedure. We can change the form of our government, if we want to do so. That is not treason, but liberty, but the question is, do we want to do so? How are we to learn if we don't try to understand what we are doing? Why not investigate?

In my opinion it is not treason for a few persons to promote and work for a change in the form of our government. That is not another Gunpowder Plot.

Such persons are merely exercising the right of free American citizens, but we are the traitors to our government if we permit a few radicals, with supreme confidence in themselves, and contempt for the average citizen, to get away with it, while we have been asleep.

Have we reached the place where an American citizen, in the exercise of his right to come to Washington to say what he thinks concerning proposed legislation before congressional committees provided for that purpose, shall be proclaimed by our representatives to be a lobbyist, a propagandist, a publicity hound, a crank who wants to make a stump speech? If so, where is our democracy? After all, our congressmen are our servants.—Christian Science Monitor.

GO ON WITH THE RUNNING

It was hardly necessary for Governor Ehringhaus to deny the charge of former State Senator R. L. Whitmire of Polk that the governor of the state, together with the state Democratic chairman had "attempted to manipulate" the county board of elections to the discomfiture of Mr. Whitmire, who appears to be opposing J. Will Pless, Jr., of Marion for the solicitorial nomination.

In the first place, if State Chairman Wallace Winborne, who is a neighbor of Mr. Pless, desired to manipulate, he could have contrived it easily enough without calling in the assistance of the governor to make an "attempt."

In the second place, and really primarily, few will suspect the governor of having heard of Mr. Whitmire and his candidacy.

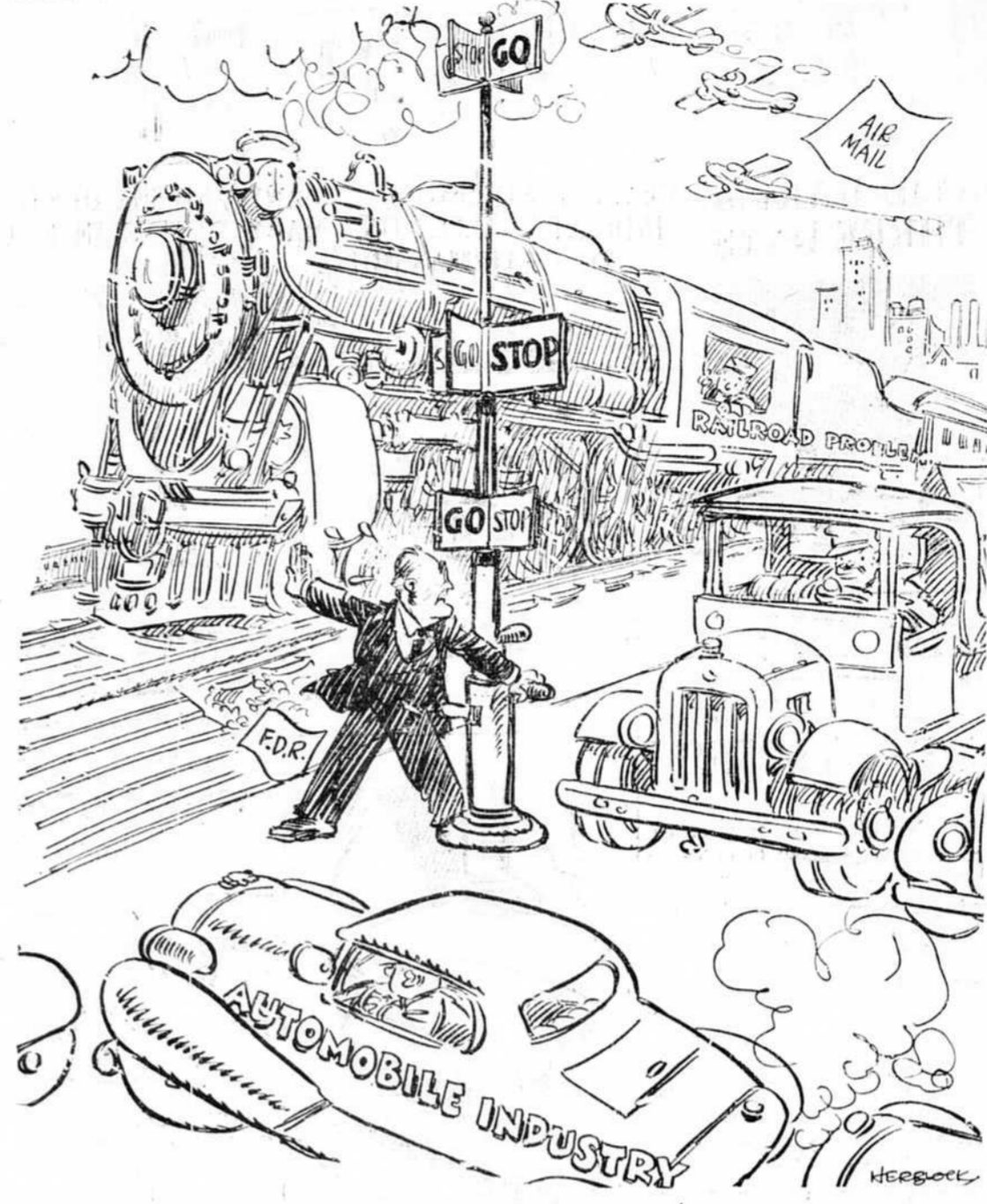
And this is not said by way of discouraging the Polk county candidate or disparaging him. He is well within his rights to run, and no great capacity or exceptional training is required by the electorate in its selection of a solicitor.

The one admonition we would offer him is to guard against running fits, to keep his shirt on and try to disabuse his mind of the suspicion that the election of a solicitor in his or the next fellow's district depends entirely on the personnel of the county board of elections.—Charlotte News.

Beware of the man who talks much of his honesty.

Veterans can be sure of one thing. Their wounds will always be wept over every four years.

You Can't Blame Him for Wanting to Take a Boat Trip



HIS CHARACTER

By WICKES WAMBOLDT

Among some of the other nonsense to be found in court procedure is the testimony about character. It is not unusual to listen to a string of witnesses solemnly telling how lily-white some person's character is when half the audience in the court room believe otherwise.



Wamboldt

Talking with a newspaper man about the foregoing situation, I asked him how many persons he thought could be induced to go in to court and testify truthfully about the reputation of a certain local, respectable racketeer.

"Not many, if any," replied the newspaper man.

But can a man's character be correctly defined as good or bad? Is anybody's character wholly good or wholly bad?

If you were put on the witness stand and told to testify as to somebody's character and if you were to be absolutely truthful, might not you find yourself saying something like this: "He has the reputation of being good to his family and of attending diligently to his business, but you can not believe anything he says," or "It is generally conceded that he is kind hearted, that he does not drink, and that he is faithful to his wife, but he will steal," or "He is rigidly honest in his business affairs, but as crooked as a dog's hind leg in politics."

Some of our worst criminals have good reputations in some respects. Some of our most vicious racketeers who do not hesitate to plunder and murder, are known to be faithful to their friends, honest and so on.

There's only one thing Morgen-thau can do in a case like that. The law directs him to keep that dollar stabilized. So, almost automatically, we toss some of our stabilization fund into the pot and keep on dumping it. The process seems bound to go on unless we create something like an equal balance of trade.

ONCE upon a time there was a New Deal and one of the first, most important things it was going to do was assemble very accurate statistics on unemployment.

The Hoover administration had so often fumbled and falsified those statistics that everyone agreed a cleanup was in order.

Miss Perkins was going to do it. Harry Hopkins promised the FERA would do it whether she did or not. More recently there was a plan to have the CWA workers conduct an unemployment census.

Well, the American Federation of Labor's estimates remain the best and the most commonly accepted—and no one knows how accurate they are. (They place the unemployed at more than 11,000,000.)

The A. F. of L. uses the Bureau of Labor Statistics index figures on employment for industry and trade—with the census figures of 1930 for comparison, the Department of Agriculture's basic figures for farm employment; the ICC's figures on railroad men and a certain degree of guesswork. (BLS figures are merely examples.)

One of these days someone in the government will again suggest accurate unemployment statistics. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Child Guidance

by Frank Howard Richardson
M. D., F. A. C. P.
Black Mountain, N. C., and
Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHAT BRAND OF DISCIPLINE DO YOU USE?

James Kirk never gives his parents a bit of trouble. He minds the moment he is spoken to; he is polite to his mother, and obeys his father's slightest command, as soon as it is expressed. He is perfectly willing to yield to his parents' better judgment about what boys to play with, what books to read, when to go to bed. His parents constantly sing his praises; and their friends congratulate them upon their wonderful discipline. The father takes credit for this, saying that it pays to be firm with children, and to insist upon unquestioning obedience.

Of late, however, things have not been quite as satisfactory as they were. The boy has lost interest in his school work, gets poor marks, and does not seem to feel bad about it. He is listless and mopes about, and does not care to play. He has lied to his parents on a number of occasions, so that they are beginning to be unable to trust him. He is pale, languid, listless. They have caught him more than once in small thefts. What can be the matter? Is it possible that the father's discipline was a bit faulty?

Not only possible, but certain! Instead of being disciplined to make self-determination and ability to make decisions for himself, this unfortunate child has been schooled to depend absolutely upon ever making a life for himself. The future holds no zest. A stronger nature would have rebelled against such a discouraging, hopeless future; and his rebellion would have saved the day.

Unfortunately, this boy was made of the stuff that bends to superior force. The condition in which he finds himself is but the beginning of a life of neurotic, unhappy dependence upon those to whom he will cling—stronger natures, like his father or later his employer or friend—never developing into true maturity. His "discipline" has been a tragedy indeed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Dear Dr. Richardson: My little girl seems constantly obsessed by fears—fear of the dark, fear of strangers, fear of high places and of lonely places, fear of loud noises. In fact, there is hardly anything that she is not afraid of. I am quite nervous myself, and more so than usual, since a slight accident that I had in the car a few months ago. My little girl seems to be full of complexes.

ANSWER: Most of us are—in fact, we could not function very well if we were not full of complexes. If you mean that your little girl is full of undesirable complexes, that is of course not nearly so good. I am wondering whether much of this fear of everything in creation is not a passable imitation of your conduct since your accident; at least, if it is not the best imitation that a little girl can make of a grown woman's conduct. I shall not ask you to control your "nervousness." But I shall have to tell you that that is a large factor in your little girl's fears. You would be setting her a wonderful example along the line of what you are

come to our conclusions, yet we can not dwell too much on the vices nor become too much fooled with the virtues. There is something wrong with every one of us to a greater or lesser degree. If there were not, it is hardly likely we should be here.

Stone Mountain Work To Resume

Borglum Plans to Increase Size of Project

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2.—(UP).—Resumption of work on the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial and reinstatement of Gutzon Borglum as sculptor was approved Saturday by the State Memorial and Monumental commission.

Borglum said he planned to erase the present incomplete figures and carve out new ones nearly three times as large, some 500 feet eastward from the present site. The new plans call for the heads of Robert E. Lee and other principal figures, etched in stone on the side of the huge mountain of stone to be 35 feet high.

asking of her, if you would control this manifestation of fear in an answer, is it? Yet it's the only adequate one.

QUESTION: You said that fear sometimes caused stuttering. But my child who never was frightened stutters. My father does, too; and I don't think he ever had a scare either.

ANSWER: Yes, I said that fear was one cause. I might have said that quite as common and as serious a cause was imitation; and that is evidently what caused your boy's trouble. We do not know for sure that stuttering is hereditary; but we do know that it is frequently caused by seeing a parent or a grandparent stutter.

ST. LOUIS, (UP).—Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that the Bureau is investigating the case of a man who has been charged with the murder of a woman in St. Louis.

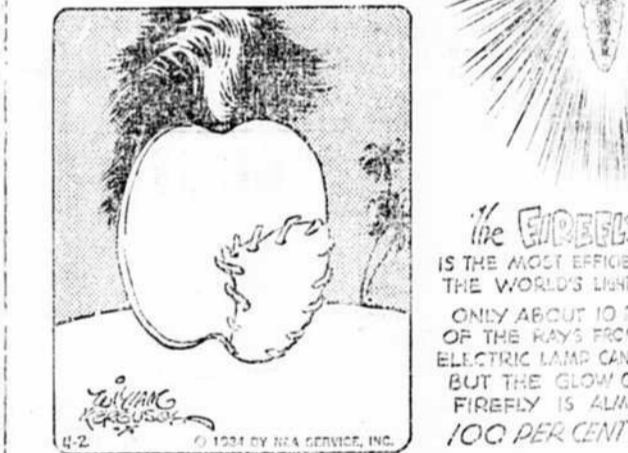
BEND, Ore. (UP).—A double yolk egg which was laid by a hen in the county of Clatsop, Ore., was found by a farmer here.

DOUBLE YOLK LAYS BEND, Ore. (UP).—A double yolk egg which was laid by a hen in the county of Clatsop, Ore., was found by a farmer here.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHEN A CAMEL GETS A STONE HOLE IN HIS FOOT, HIS DRIVER PUTS ON A LEATHER PATCH, SEWING IT FIRMLY TO THE TOUGH SOLE.



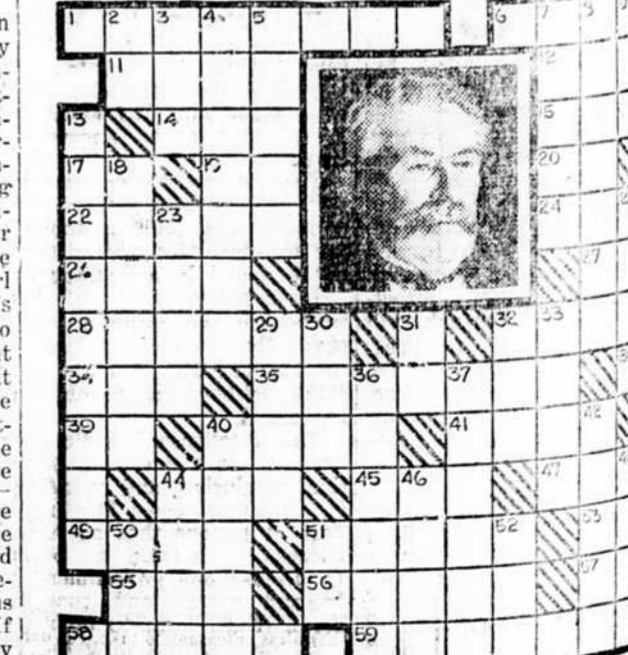
THE FIREFLY IS THE MOST EFFICIENT OF THE WORLD'S LIGHT BULBS. ONLY ABOUT 10 PER CENT OF THE POWER IS WASTED AS HEAT. BUT THE GLOW OF THE FIREFLY IS ALMOST 100 PER CENT LIGHT.

French Statesman

HORIZONTAL
1. 6 Who was the French statesman in the picture?
11 On the sea.
12 One time.
14 Cognizance.
15 Poem.
17 Italian river.
19 To accomplish.
20 Third note.
21 Measure of area.
22 Species of stonework.
24 Graduated series of tones.
26 Cabbage plant.
27 Social insect.
28 Card game.
32 He was born in France.
34 Sneaky.
35 He wrote for journals.
38 Silk worm.
39 Myself.
40 Fern seeds.
41 Armadillo.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
NICETO ZAMORA
MINUTE CASHIENS
OUDRABASHIANT
RATLALR
JISKAFT
DSILOOP ZAMORA
STANNIC
NERSE HETRAD
ERMONPITRIAL
ERNSTMINUSALGA
LIEHTATTELSLIT
MARTINEZBARBOSI

VERTICAL
2 Sun god.
3 King.
4 Soldier.
5 Wooden table.
7 Chambers.
8 A goddess.
9 War fleet.
10 Noisy.
13 He was for France at the Diet of Worms in 1521.
15 Revolution.
16 A poet.
18 A city.
19 A French river.
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Portrait of a man, likely a French statesman mentioned in the puzzle.