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What Else Can Be Expected?

In Egypt there is less than one acre of land for every two farmers. More than twenty million people are dependent upon an area about the size of half of North Carolina for sustenance. While there are some responsible leaders, the government is corrupt and allegedly indifferent to the needs of the people. Poverty is described as being the worst in the world. It has been said that millions are born, live and die without ever sitting in a chair. The mud huts are without windows. Knives and forks are not known. There are no handicrafts because the women do not own as much as a needle or a spool of thread. Disease is rampant.

With such conditions existing, Egypt is ripe for the isms. And under such conditions what else is to be expected?

The United States and Britain, accepting the role of ism blockers, apparently close their eyes to such conditions and go ahead propping up the corrupt government, choosing to resort to force to hold the Egyptians in check rather than offering them a renewed hope and making friends of them.

There is no easy solution to the problem, but it is indeed certain that it will not be solved by the way of force or by the denial of appropriations to a starving nation.

Influence

The fellow who wrote something about "How To Win Friends and Influence People," scored a big success as far as influencing people, but it would appear that the friendships are proving costly.

At few times in history has influence apparently counted for so much as it has counted in recent years. But all the influence has not been limited to government or political circles where it has proved nauseating to the righteous irrespective of party.

So many transactions in the field of private business are advanced by influence, proper or otherwise. Even the ball hop, holding the bottom position in one of North Carolina's leading hotels, has been known to make available a room that simply was "not available" to a weary traveler. The influence was based on a \$5 or \$10 bill. Then there was the weary business man who asked for a room at one of Raleigh's finest hotels. After being assured by the clerk that everything was booked solid for weeks, an influential friend, learning of the situation, picked up the telephone and a comfortable room was made available.

Yes, there have been deals in government traceable to influence of one kind or another, but any poor fellow going out into the world today without influence and a command is certain to find the way difficult.

Strange Requirement

To be acceptable to McCarthy, McCarran and Stassen and Company society in Washington just now, one must prove that he fought the Russians during World War II when the Russians and so many others, including us, were so occupied fighting the Germans.

It is true that some of our allies were not quite certain just who they were fighting in World War II. It seems as if a fellow by the name of Kaishek was more interested in maintaining his corrupt machine than he was in clearing the Japs out of his own country. And it seems that the old Burma Road was closed to China by a fellow named Churchill.

Now, six years later all one has to do is prove that he did something to undermine our own allies back yonder and he'll be accepted into some strange society in Washington.

Where There Is No Vision, The People Perish

H. R. Fisher

When we observe the lamentable condition existing in our nation today, we should not find this fact to be a shock to us. Mankind has lost the spirit which was so prevalent among the early settlers of our nation. Their characteristics were thriftiness, frugality, dependability, honesty and integrity. These virtues sustained them, helping them to overcome and bear their hardships. Those lost virtues are badly needed in this enlightened era. Mankind is confused and bewildered because he has put his faith and energy into material things which give no hope or help when the war clouds gather. May God have mercy on the materially wise and spiritually blind—those who slept while the devil sowed the seed from which we are reaping a harvest of crime and corruption.

The question comes to the minds of many, "Has too much learning made man wise or has it made him mad?" The answer is found in the condition of the nation today. Too much stress has been placed on acquiring an education, instead of how to make an honest living or how to become a respectable law-abiding citizen.

The writer of this article is a graduate of the school of hard knocks in the early era, when men had to be men in order to keep from starving. In my journey from this period of very little material things but rich in character and spiritual values, to this period of enlightenment and learning, possessing an abundance of material things but poor in spiritual values, I have never encountered such conditions as now exist, namely, disgraceful indifference toward God, law and decency. America has lost its place in the sun and can no longer be a beacon of light to other nations as a Christian nation. This is the penalty for disobeying the laws which God gave for our guidance.

Does Democracy Work?

By Ruth Taylor

It is the fashion just now to question the workings of democracy. We speak of it as though it were a blueprint of some intricate machine, turning out articles with precision, alike to the shading of a hair.

But democracy is not a blueprint or a machine—not even a machine in the political sense. Democracy is a way of life which stems from the individual. It is the method by which he learns to live amicably with his neighbor. It is the formula which civilized and free people have found most useful in working out the great problem of human relations.

Democracy being a way and not an arbitrary law has flaws—many of them. But those mistakes are man made and can be corrected by the will of the majority. What rights the majority have, can be retained by them only if they allow the same rights to the minority. Because the majority wants free speech, they must allow it to the minority. The right of argument and conversion is open to the minority and majority alike.

Democracy is the way of revolution by evolution. It took many years for democracy to overthrow the slavery of man—but its final doom was sealed when the decision was first made to follow the democratic way. The Emancipation Proclamation was the inevitable result of the Declaration of Independence.

Democracy is the only way to overcome the slavery of want, the slavery of ignorance, the slavery of discrimination. We know that the solution will be found, for democracy depends upon the will of all the people, and that is but the will and the courage of many individuals.

Democracy is the way of action. It is not static. Its growth is slow but never ceasing. It is not based upon tradition alone. Democracy is the way to do the things that must be done. It must always move ahead. Democracy is the traffic rule of life. It adapts itself to the exigencies of the road. Its green and red lights are spaced on the traffic changes of the times.

Democracy is the way of justice. Racial or religious discrimination, class hatreds, group pressure are all breaches of democracy, are flaws in the road that must and will be corrected in the course of time.

Democracy like Christianity is a way that must be followed to be proven. Democracy will work if we as individuals follow its way and do our share to make it work.

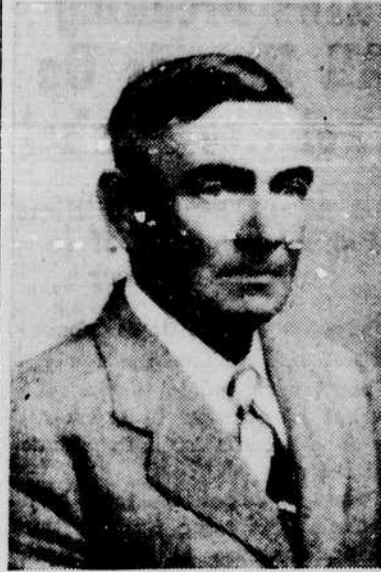
Needed But Not Expected

Observers say that the ouster of the infamous Joe McCarthy from the United States Senate is not expected. That doesn't mean that his expulsion is not needed and needed badly.

When senatorial courtesy is held more sacred than truth and all that is good and noble in the sight of God and righteous man, then it is about time to change the rules, or change the personnel.

New Pastor For Corinth Church

Recently called as pastor of the Corinth Free Will Baptist Church near Jamesville, the Rev. D. A. Windam will conduct his first service there next Sunday, October 28, it was announced this week.



The new pastor, a resident of Greenville, attended the Free Will Baptist Theological Seminary in Ayden and East Carolina College. Following his ordination at the age of eighteen years, he has been in continuous pastoral service, handling pastorates at Greenville, Wilson, Winterville, Rocky Mount and a number of rural churches. He organized three churches, served as president of the Ministers' and Union Conference and is now identified with the State Convention. In addition to his ministerial work, he has taught voice and organized choir groups, including the King's Cross Roads Choir which is well known in parts of three states for its programs over radio stations in Greenville, Washington, Rockingham, Kirston and Raleigh.

During his ministerial career so far, he has officiated at more than three hundred weddings, including six double and one triple wedding. One of the ceremonies was performed in an airplane. At the present time, the minister is serving as chairman of the committee on memorial exercises of the Central Conference.

Holding Revival In the Legion Hut

Sponsored by the Church of Christ in Baltimore, a series of gospel meetings are being held in the American Legion Hut in Williamston.

The revival meeting began last Thursday night, October 18 and will close Sunday, October 28th. Services are being held daily at 8 P. M., and on Sundays at 3 and 8 P. M.

Evangelist Elvis H. Huffard of Chattanooga, Tenn., an outstanding preacher throughout the brotherhood of the Church of Christ, is conducting the meeting. He was formerly minister of the Baltimore church and is now pastor of the Red Bank Church of Christ in Chattanooga.

He is on the air each Sunday at 2:15 to 2:30 over station WIAM on the "Back to the Bible Hour."

Hugh Daniel a former Martin County citizen and now of Baltimore is assisting in sponsoring the meeting and he, along with the others promoting the revival, are extending to the citizens of Williamston and Martin County a cordial welcome to each meeting.

Drying corn on the farm with forced air ventilation offers Midwestern farmers a better way to handle at least a part of their crop each fall, according to research of the Department of Agriculture and a number of state experiment stations.

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Cub Scout News

Den 3 met Friday afternoon at four o'clock with all members present and three new members. Our meeting was opened by our den chief, Eddie Laughinghouse. The roll was called and dues were collected.

Howard McKnight told an interesting story and passed off his Bobcat requirements. It was announced that all Cubs are to meet at the Legion Hut Wednesday, October 24, at 1:30 o'clock for the parade. Hoke Roberson, Jr. passed off the flag achievement.

Refreshments were served following by games in the back yard. Our new members Kenneth Manning, Laverne Roberson and Doug Stalls. The meeting was closed with

the Living Circle. Hoke Roberson, Jr., Scribe

Den One, Pack 29 Den one held its weekly meeting at Mrs. M. K. Herrington with Mrs. Tommy Bland as Den mother.

Mrs. Bland called the roll and collected the dues. William Bunting led us in prayer. Our Den Chief Billy Marshall helped us start on our puppet, our work planned for October. All cubs are asked to meet at the Legion Hut Wednesday, October 24, at 1:30 in full dress uniform.

The meeting ended with the living circle. Mrs. Herrington served coca colas.

Russell Bland.

In Washington Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reynolds visited in Washington Sunday.

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146	91c	132.86
260	91c	236.60
248	91c	225.68
232	72c	167.04
54	71c	38.34
252	71c	178.92
192	68c	130.56
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Need For Blood In Korea Is Stressed

New York—Stressing the urgent need for blood donations for American troops in Korea, Al Schacht, the baseball comedian, made a fervent appeal for gifts of blood upon his return from a tour of Korea for USO-Camp Shows.

"Our armed forces in Korea are operating on the slim margin of only seven days' supply," he said. "Yet the blood we donate very often means the difference of life and death to our fighting men."

Mr. Schacht, who staged a series of one-man comedy performances for men in hospitals as well as fighting zones, often traveled by the same plane and helicopter that had just transported the wounded.

He urged people to give their own blood and to appeal to groups where they live or work for donations also.

There were almost 6.5 million rural farm dwelling units in the United States in 1950. Of these, slightly more than two-thirds were owned by the occupants and the remaining third were rented.

To The

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