

THE DUPLIN TIMES

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Democratic Journal, devoted to the material, educational, economic and agricultural interests of Duplin County.



a WORLD of FOOD by LEO REINER

Comic strip 'a WORLD of FOOD' by Leo Reiner. Panels show a chef, a woman, and a man with various food-related scenarios and dialogue.

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Rev. Blackmore Returns To School

The Rev. J. H. Blackmore recently resigned his post as pastor of the Masonboro Baptist church near Wilmington to return to school where he will work towards a doctorate.

The Rev. Mr. Blackmore has served with the Masonboro Baptist church since February, 1947, a post which he accepted after serving three and a half years as an Army chaplain in the European Theatre.

He plans to enter the University of Iowa this summer for language studies and then go to the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, for his doctorate degree.

A graduate of Wake Forest college, class of '37, the Rev. Mr. Blackmore studied at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., where he acted as assistant pastor of the Parcels Avenue Baptist Church. He then did graduate work at Duke University, serving at that time as pastor of King Baptist Church near Durham. After two years he entered military service. Rev. Blackmore is a native of Warsaw.



SCRIPTURE: Mark 14:12-26; Luke 22:7-38. DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 11:23-29.

The Lord's Supper

Lesson for May 22, 1949

LET US CLEAR UP some very common misunderstandings of what the Christian religion is. Some (both enemies and friends) think it consists in turning one's back on the world, living in a sort of happy wonderland where the evil of the world is altogether shut out and forgotten. Another notion is that Christianity presents an angry God (or one who can very easily be made angry) laying down the law to mankind. Another is that Christianity is a purely individual affair. And still another is that the Christian religion consists of the teachings of Jesus and that is all it is. Every one of these misunderstandings vanishes in the light that shines around the Lord's Supper.



Dr. Foreman

Take Your Family To Sunday School

"Take your family to Sunday school" touches a deep cord in my heart.

True religion, I firmly believe, is essential to create an inspiring, wholesome and soul-shaping atmosphere for childhood. From my heart I deplore the fewness of American families that take the trouble to foster spiritual beliefs in their children.

The happiest experience I ever had was learning, while a little girl, that God is love, and that the possibilities of good are greater than those of evil. . . and it has more than counteracted the cramping effects upon me of blindness and deafness. This blessedness of faith convinces me that all the young who are given opportunity to see God with their hearts have the best chance of facing life's problems courageously and making of their lives a noble achievement.

The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man seem to me the central teachings of the Bible whose stories children read in the Sunday school - and from those teachings, if faithfully maintained, there will at last emerge a civilization in which all people shall

Betrayal

PEOPLE SOMETIMES think that religion shuts men's eyes to the ugly realities of life. Some religions try to do so; but not the religion of Christ. He knew the kind of world this is; he never let his disciples forget it.

On that last night, dark forces were abroad. Jesus' enemies were closing in on him. One of his own circles would betray him. Yet it was in that sort of atmosphere, heavy with betrayal and hatred, that Jesus began this sacrament of faith, hope and love.

The true Christian does not live in a fool's paradise, he does not imagine that everything is lovely in the nicest of possible worlds. The sacrament which is the heart of his worship is itself a reminder of the ugliness of the world which man's sin creates.

Blessing

AND HE BLESSED the bread. . . . If Christianity consisted mainly of condemning wickedness and denouncing sinners, then at the center of our worship we would have some symbol of dread and awe, like fire and brimstone, a consuming flame.

But no - at the heart of our worship is a thing as simple, plain and friendly as a loaf of bread, bread on which the blessing of God has been asked. Blessing, not cursing; invitation, not threatening, is at the heart of our religion.

Whenever you see some one whose chief idea of being a "good Christian" is going around proclaiming the meanness of the world, cawing at everybody and everything.

Breaking

AND BROKE IT, and gave. . . . Artists have tried in a single picture to express the meaning of Christianity. Some of the pictures are beautiful, but many of them miss an important truth. What shall it be? A picture of a shipwrecked woman clinging to a rock? Of a saint praying in a long solitary vigil? These leave out something vital. For Christianity is a fellowship. No Christian is complete by himself.

At the heart of our religion is a Communion. Few if any Protestant churches allow any one even a minister, to give the Holy Communion to himself, by himself.

The true Christian never finds himself, his true self, alone; only in fellowship. A Christian belongs with other Christians as much as one coal in a bed of coals belongs with all the rest.

Blood

JESUS TEACHINGS are so important, so full of wisdom and of living power, that often some one will say that Jesus was a teacher and only a teacher, and that following his teachings is all that Christianity is. Jesus did not think of it in this way.

True, his teaching is of the utmost importance; but that was not and is not all. As Middleton Murry said years ago, Jesus was the only teacher who has died for his teaching. But he did more than that; he died for those he taught.

The cup at the Holy Communion reminds every one who partakes of it that Christ was not only a teacher, he was a sacrifice.

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Live side by side in co-operative harmony and peace.

HELEN KELLER

THE AMERICAN WAY FOR FREE

By DEWITT EMORY Released By: Geo. Peck

The something for nothing idea still persists in Washington, its most recent manifestation being the determined effort now underway to sell Federal aid to Education (Senate Bill 246) to the people on the basis that it's all "for free," doesn't cost anyone anything.

The "do-gooders" and big spending bureaucrats would have you believe that just as soon as Congress passes and the President signs this bill, Uncle Sam will reach up and pull the \$300,000,000 out of the air; then everything will be all set and everyone, especially the bureaucrats, will be happy.

Actually, this money will have to come from the same source as all the other money our Federal Government spends; that is, out of your pocket, and out of the pockets of all other taxpayers. So much for the "free" angle.

Now let's take a look at the need for federal aid to education.

It was in 1936 that the first bal-lyhoo for federal aid to "save our schools" broke across this country. The "do-gooders" and the "bleeding hearts" all of a sudden had discovered that the school systems of the several states were about to come apart, at the seams, and if the Federal Government didn't immediately start kicking in three hundred million dollars a year, half or more of the kids in the country wouldn't have any place to go to school. So in 1936 a "save our schools" bill was introduced in Congress, setting up an annual appropriation of \$390,000,000.

Now, thirteen years later, the same bill - it's almost worn out, it's been introduced so many times - is again presented to Congress. In the meantime, what has happened to the schools in the several states? Have they come apart at the seams? Are half or more of the children in the country roaming the streets because there isn't any place for them to go to school? You can answer that. Are your schools

better, just the same, or worse than they were thirteen years ago? If the states have been able to not only take care of, but actually double the financial support of their schools since agitation for federal aid started in 1936, isn't it entirely reasonable to assume that they can continue to handle their own school situations without any help from the Federal Government? I think it is.

W.E.S.A.W. A.P. & A.M. LODGE No. 477 AT 7:30. ALL MASTER MASON ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. MEETS EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH TUESDAY NIGHTS



Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



SOMEONE should erect a monument to the frankfurter for the good deeds it performs for the meat budget - not to mention its important role in menus during the war years. Once considered as only a picnic treat, frankfurters nowadays make appearances at lunch and suppers served in a variety of ways.

If it's your first backyard supper this year, try Cheese-Stuffed Franks Split frankfurters lengthwise, then spread with mustard-with-horse radish. Next stuff with thin slices of cheese and pickle. Wrap a strip of bacon around each "frank" and fasten with a toothpick. Broil split side down until bacon is crisp. Serve in a toasted bun.

For a tasty luncheon dish, try the recipe below, contributed by Best Foods' home economist, Nancy Holmes.

Frankfurters with Red Rice 1 1/2 cups raw rice 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon oil 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 No. 2 can vitaminized tomatoes 1 1/2 cups water 2 medium onions, 1 pound frankfurters chopped 1 green pepper, chopped

Cook rice in vitaminized margarine until golden brown. Add onion and green pepper; and saute for several minutes. Add salt, pepper, tomatoes and water; cover and cook slowly 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Cut frankfurters in 1 inch pieces and arrange about half in the bottom of a greased loaf pan. Press rice into loaf pan. Arrange remaining frankfurters in rice around top sides. Heat in moderate oven (350° F.) for 25 minutes. Unmold on platter and garnish with parsley. Yield: 4 generous servings.

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Hunter's Hunter HUNTING

When folks in this part of the country speak of real hunters, you'll often hear them mention Ernest Lawson, Tide Water transformer specialist. If there's a raccoon in the county, Lawson will find him! But here you see him hunting trouble in a big transformer from one of Tide Water's intermediate power substations. Transformers are those things that hang on poles and squat behind wire fences all through Tide Water territory. They serve the same purpose as the transformer that comes along with your boy's electric train. They adapt the current in the transmission lines to fit your needs. They are often used as targets for bolts of lightning, as nesting places for birds and even as nurseries for young squirrels.

That's when Lawson and the rest of the crew at the transformer repair shop swing into action. They take these complicated electrical mechanisms and whip them back into shape so that you'll continue to get the best possible service with the minimum interruption. And, if you care to investigate, you'll find that Tide Water brings you good neighborly service at costs below the average for all cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

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