

The Alleghany Times

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Why Do We Love The Flag? A Flag Day Editorial

by John Edwin Price

Since the war, the better minds of earth have not forgotten the words of Lieutenant-Colonel McCrae and the unfinished task they imply:

"To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

The last two lines of McCrae's memorable poem still point to a better memorial for the soldiers who gave their all than anything which marble or words can do.

The great unfinished task before mankind is the humanizing of humanity. Great strides have been made in this direction. Much ground is still to be covered. Man's inhumanity to man still makes countless thousands mourn. Wars do not come out of the mouths of cannons nor off the decks of battleships but out of human hearts. The vast majority of the injustices and maladjustments of the earth can be traced to the disposition of the human heart.

Why do we love our flag? Because it is symbolical of American methods and American institutions in making for a happier, more worthwhile humanity. The Stars and Stripes stand for liberty, justice, equality, fraternity and human service. The Flag stands for American schools, American churches, American homes, American freedom of speech and press. By these institutions those principles are forever maintained.

We love the flag not for itself (that would be blind idolatry) but for the principles above mentioned, for the sacrifices made for them and for the victories won by its inspiration. We love it for its victories and for its victors. As the principles for which it stands are maintained by the teachings in the homes, the churches, the schools, and other happiness-contributing institutions, we also love it because it in turn protects and maintains those institutions.

But, says one, those reasons enumerated are identical with those for which every countryman loves his particular flag. Very true, and we therefore should respect the man, of whatever birth, training, class or clan who loves the symbol which, by the accident of birth, is a representation to him of the best in life.

But by the token of the thoughts just referred to, if we do not love our flag, knowing the things for which it stands, can one of another nation, who loves and admires his flag, admire and respect us? Nay, can we even respect ourselves?

Flag Day, June 14th, should mark a renewal of our interest and devotion to those great things for which the flags of nations stand.

Love of country is perhaps the highest love we have. It includes so much else. The highest love is love for God, His righteousness, and His humanity. We love the flag as standing for these things.

Contentment And Happiness Are Measured By Other Standards Than The Pay Check

The colleges and universities of the nation have just turned out the largest crop of graduates in all their history. Practically every one of these young men and women is looking for a job. Many, perhaps most of them, will have a good deal of difficulty in finding satisfactory employment. Some of them will turn bitter and wonder what good their education has done them, if they cannot immediately obtain positions above the grade of filling station attendants. That is the usual first reaction of a high proportion of college graduates in their first few years of trying to fit themselves into the social scheme.

We think this is the result of over-emphasis upon the economic purpose of education. We do not know that the schools are to blame for the prevalent idea that a boy or a girl goes to college primarily to become fitted to earn "big money." We do not know of any university which teaches that the world owes a living to its graduates merely because they are graduates. It happens, however, that the economic standard is the one by which most people are inclined to measure everything.

The real purpose of education, as we understand it, is to fit men and women to understand and appreciate the realities of life. Those who come out of college equipped with such understanding and appreciation realize that contentment and happiness are measured by other standards than the size of the pay-check. They are the ones who get the greatest and most lasting benefits from their university courses.—A Syndicated Editorial.

Modern Methods Of Transportation Have Annihilated Distance

In 1492 Christopher Columbus crossed the Atlantic ocean in 69 days and in 1819 the Savannah opened the era of steam by the miraculous passage in 26 days. This month the Normandie, new French liner, established a new trans-Atlantic record of 4 days, 11 hours and 42 minutes.

Land travel has been speeded up as much. Who can imagine that the United States of today, with airplane trips regularly scheduled from coast to coast overnight and with fast passenger trains making the journey in a few days, would be what it is if we had to rely on the stage coach and river and canal boats for traveling. The advent of the automobile revolutionized life in this country because it made travel easy and annihilated distance.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

THE BETHANY SISTERS

They lived a little way out of Jerusalem in a sheltered suburban home which Jesus loved to visit for refreshment and rest. One of them, Martha, was the practical housekeeper; the other, Mary, had the soul of a dreamer and the eyes of faith.

Martha was not lacking in faith, faith, hers was one of the most beautiful of all confessions. Jesus asked her if she believed in a doctrine, and she said, "Yes, Lord; that is to say, I believe in you." (John 11:27). As for the theology of it, she was bewildered. Her brother was dead; she did not see any way out of that sorrow, but she believed in Jesus, and He accepted that faith as its full value. Millions of people who are perplexed by the creeds ought to read the story of Martha and be comforted.

But Mary's was the inventive love that knew how to do the unusual thing and do it beautifully. Then Jesus six days before the Passover came to Bethany, where Lazarus was which had been dead, whom he raised from the dead.

There they made him a supper; and Martha served; but Lazarus was one of them that sat at the table with him.

Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair:

and the house was filled with the odour of the ointment.

Then said one of his disciples, Judas Iscariot, Simon's son, which should betray him,

Why was not this ointment sold for three hundred pence, and given to the poor?

Then said Jesus, Let her alone: against the day of my burying hath she kept this.

For the poor always ye have with you; but me ye have not always.

Her love was prophetic. She had no inside knowledge of the plots to kill Jesus. She simply had apprehension of coming evil and she knew that the time to do the beautiful thing is now, "against my burial."

Much of our extravagance at funerals is horrible, not because of the waste, for love demands an expression beyond the calculation of cold economy, but because it mocks the penuriousness of the years that have gone before. Mary knew that the time to be extravagant is when love can express itself in an appeal to life and not in a costly and useless libation after death. So she made her gift of three hundred pence, and Jesus said: Verily I say unto you, Whosoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done, be told for a memorial of her.

He never said that of the deed of any man.

The Family Doctor

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

ACUTE INDIGESTION

About half the deaths in our community this year have been ascribed to acute indigestion. This, I must confess, is strange to me; for, in all of my more than 40 years' experience, I have never lost a patient in that way.

I have treated acute indigestion at times, all of my life, from little William's case of green apples, to the old Soak's debauch of the night before; severe cases they might have been—and I have never been boastful of superior skill; but, I have been a firm stickler for correct diagnosis.

There is no question in my mind that, all deaths from supposed acute indigestion, had some well-grounded case of heart or

lung or stomach disease back of them, and that, these had not been recognized as they should have been.

Recently an acquaintance was stricken, and died in a few moments; the cause was given as "acute indigestion." I am sure that he had chronic heart disease! Another died suddenly, which shocked a great circle of friends; he possibly died of carbon monoxide poisoning, although his death was reported due to acute indigestion.

There are just two problems to acute indigestion; first, the acquiring of a poison, and second, the getting rid of it; but don't nurse a serious, chronic disease until acute indigestion comes along.



Wit and Humor

Read This and Pass Out She—"Have you put the cat out, darling?"

Darling (sleazily)—"Naw, I didn't even know it was on fire!"

—From Cornell Widow.

Plumber—"Well, 'ave you brought all the tools?"
New Boy—"Yes, Sir."
Plumber—"You would."

Always
Hilo—Wife knitting anything?
Bilo—Ought to see her knit her brow when I get in late.

"I want a pair of stockings."
"For your wife, or shall I show you something better?"

Shall We Leave?
He—"Where are all the nice girls this evening?"
She—"Out with the handsome men."—Answers (London).

Clerk—Have you been married before, madam?
San Pedro Liz—"What's the big idea? Memory test?"

Take That
"My wife has been nursing a grouch all the week."
"Been laid up, have you?"—Christian Science Monitor.

Mother—Susie, little girls mustn't talk all the time at the table.
Susie—When will I be old enough to, mother?

Female voice over the phone at the navy landing—Is the Melville in port yet?
Shore Patrol—No, ma'am, not until Friday.

Voice—Can I bank on that?

Wise and Otherwise

Lilies and Roses
There are two kinds of girls: Those that walk home from automobile rides and those that automobiles ride home from walks.—Judge.

Determined
Like all the other Powers, Germany is determined to enforce peace no matter what nation she has to lick.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Mama in Reverse
The old-fashioned woman who darned her husband's socks has a daughter who socks her darned husband.—Joe Wilson in the Gainesville (Georgia) News.

It May Be
Voliva, at 65, says he will live to be 120. And in less time than that the world may be as flat as he says it is.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Optimistic
A man is advertising in the Kansas City Star for an honest lawyer. Truly, optimism is returning by leaps and bounds.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

It Is
Science is resourceful. It couldn't pry open a day-coach window, so it air-conditioned the train.—Montreal Star.

She Is
Another reason for our recent observation that we never can become accustomed to seeing a girl shaking dice for the beer, is that the barkeeper with whom she shakes is also a girl.—Kansas City Star.

Where, Oh, Where?
Bertha Shore, of the Augusta Gazette, says a man can display a quarter now with-out fear that he will be married for his money, but she doesn't tell how a man may obtain the quarter.—Topeka State Journal.

The Woman's Angle

Are you athletic? You might follow the lead of Maria and Teresa Olguin, Ofelia, Diaz and Josefina Campos. They've just gone in for bull fighting in Mexico as a means of making a living!

Linen for summer is more popular than ever, now that it appears in all the fashionable shades you could want. Printed tailleurs, two-piece sports frocks, short full tennis frocks, light and dark jacket dresses are all being shown in cool linens.

If women who refuse to have children because of fear of the ordeal could only know what their husbands really think of them, I'm afraid they'd get an awful jolt. Secretly, if not openly, most husbands would shake their heads pretty sadly if they had to say, "I'd like to have children, but my wife hasn't the nerve."

Among the smartest coiffures, these days, is one that's two-faced. One side a deep swirl with not a sign of a curl, while the other is a ripple of curls. . . . Not easy to wear, but grand if you're the type to wear it.

Scientists seem to be shooting holes in many old traditions. The one about mixing acid fruits or fish with milk, for example. The Bureau of Home Economics explains that curdling is the first step in the process of digesting milk. Hence if curdling commences just before you drink milk, you've got a head start.

When you powder your face properly, you should first dust it on generously. Then pat in with upward and outward circular movements. Then wipe off the excess with a second powder puff, a pad of cotton or a special, fine powder brush, brushing downward. You can actually smooth fine lines of the face if you do this properly.

Try this not-so-rich ice cream in your electric refrigerator. Mix a cup of condensed milk and 3-4 cup of water, add 1-2 teaspoons vanilla, a pinch of salt, and fold into a cup of cream, already whipped. Turn it into freezing trays and freeze for three or four hours. Or you can substitute mint for the vanilla flavoring, or strong coffee for the water.



A Washington Square artist came home recently to find that his infant daughter had played with the work on his easel, smudging, as a child would. . . .

And soon afterward, a wealthy uptowner happened in, and bought the painting on sight. . . . He said it was just what he needed to round out his collection—and he was serious!

The French Casino—that theater turned into a night club on Seventh Avenue—continues to be very gay and very nude.

A wealthy and aged Park Avenue resident started life as a grocery boy. Sometimes nostalgic for his early tenement days, he has ordered a phonograph record for his penthouse: the noise of babies crying, the roar of the elevator, the rumble of dumbwaiters, the yodels of tenement mamas in strident conversation across the areaways—just to keep him from boredom, you see.

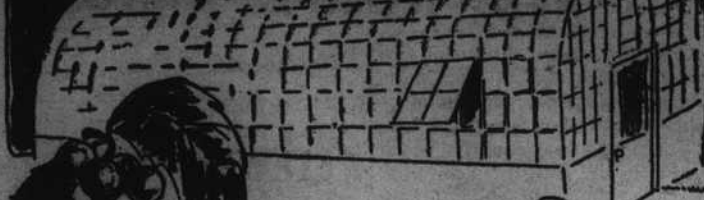
At the heart of Times Square, on the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway, they're wrecking the old Kialto movie house to make way for a new building with theater, stores and restaurant included. . . . And across Times Square, Loew's New York and the Criterion theaters are scheduled to come down soon. The announcements say that "perhaps" a theater will be included in the new replacements.

The old Madison Avenue street cars, now replaced by buses, used to turn at 42nd street and go into a tunnel running under Park Avenue. Under the tunnel is a line of double pneumatic tubes used by the post office to shoot letters at high speed. They had to lower the tubes eighteen inches to avoid dislocation by the vibration of traffic immediately above them. Now it's a motor vehicle tunnel.

The naval catastrophes that occur in the 72nd Street pond in Central Park are seldom fatal as model boats get tangled, keel over, and float for hours—with impatient parents trying to persuade

1/2c WORLD OF GROCERIES

ALICE LOUISE KECK



GRAPES ARE PRODUCED UNDER GLASS THE YEAR-ROUND IN BELGIUM

THE AVERAGE SWISS EATS 16 POUNDS OF CHEESE ANNUALLY



MILK OYSTERS IN AN EASTERN CITY NOW DELIVER IN ADDITION TO MILK, EGGS, ORANGE JUICE and CHEESE.

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Sunday School Lesson

by Henry Radcliffe

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

International Sunday School Lesson for June 16, 1935.

GOLDEN TEXT: "It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful."—I Cor. 4:2. (Lesson Text—Deut. 8:11-18; 2 Cor. 9:6-8)

Very often one hears the objection that preachers so often "talk about money." These critics object because the subject touches their sore point. The generous giver never worries about the presentation of an opportunity of service. If he (or she) can afford to help, even with some self-denial, it is a pleasure. If one is unable to contribute, through no fault, there is no reason for reproach. The church member whose religion can't open the pocket-book for a worthy cause should re-examine his (or her) profession of faith and love.

Certainly, to one who believes in a God who created all life, the sharing of a part for the accomplishment of His purposes is logical and desirable. To give back some part of our good fortune to benefit others less fortunate and in need is the only way we can acknowledge His ownership by right of creation. Without God and the society of His creatures, there would be no property, nor any value for it.

In the Old Testament the tithe (one-tenth) was the measure of this religious and social obligation. Abraham gave tithes to Melchizedek; Jacob made a vow to give God a tenth, and ancient Hebrews kept the tithing law of Lev. 27:30-33; Num. 18:21-32, and Deut. 12:5-18. In the New Testament the arbitrary tithe is replaced by the Law of Stewardship—all that a man has should be used for the kingdom, which includes feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, caring for the sick, and so on, as plainly taught in the separation of the sheep and goats in the Parable of the Last Judgment.

Certainly, the obligation of the Christian to share in love his good fortune as far as possible with those in need and distress is stronger than the Jewish tithe ideal. The end contemplated for

junior to leave the darned things and come home. . . . But the number of adults who said beautifully made models is surprising.

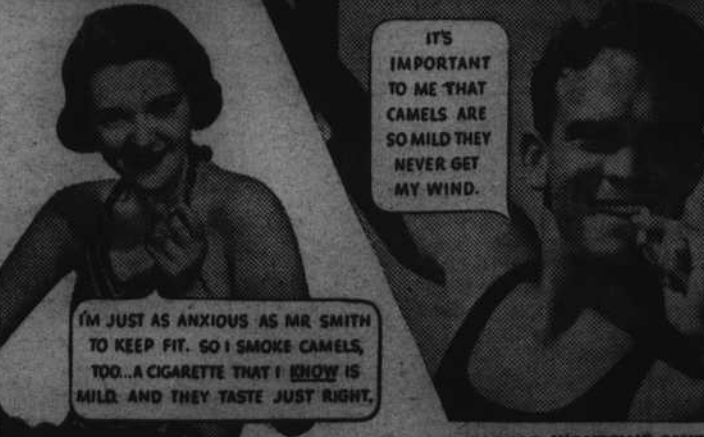
See Costliers Motor Co. for radio batteries, tubes and service.—adv.

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CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND



IT'S IMPORTANT TO ME THAT CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY NEVER GET MY WIND.
I'M JUST AS ANXIOUS AS MR. SMITH TO KEEP FIT. SO I SMOKE CAMELS. TOO. A CIGARETTE THAT I ENJOY IS MILD AND THEY TASTE JUST RIGHT.
So Mild... you can smoke all you want!
HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH Olympic high diver
COSTLIER TOBACCO'S!