

The Alleghany Times

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A Better Plan Should Be Evolved Which Would Eliminate the "Buncombe" From Radio Programs

Baseball fans of Sparta and Alleghany county and all of the United States will again have the opportunity of hearing the world series over the air. A combined network will give play-by-play accounts of the annual spectacle and bring home to every listener the wonder of science, combined with industry and credit.

The use of the radio in this instance illustrates, we think, the real worth of the networks although the fact that Henry Ford has to pay \$100,000 for the right to broadcast the games, in addition to the charges of the broadcasting companies for time used, emphasizes how dependent the public is upon advertisers to obtain the benefits that should come with the radio.

We have believed for years that some other method should be found to provide programs for radio stations and chains. A government owned and operated chain of stations, serving the entire nation, might be one solution. A tax on receiving sets, with the money used to operate and maintain stations and programs, might be another. A combination of these suggestions, with a partial continuance of the present system, might be the best.

Anyway, the problem of the radio is bound to grow in the future. Certainly, the listening public is somewhat sick of the tiresome pronouncements and absurd "buncombe" that comes through the air as the paid agents of the "sponsors" earn their salaries by boosting whatever might happen to be on sale. That the people of the nation, as a whole, are obtaining maximum results from the relatively miraculous invention of Marconi and others, is not to be believed. The future must evolve some better system for the radio if it is to be what it could and should be in the lives of the people of this country.

They Are Brave Men, and Strong, Who Answer This Strange Call Of The Sea

By John Edwin Price

Stevenson once wrote:

"The streets are full of human toys
Wound up for three score years;
Their springs are hungers, hopes and joys
And jealousies and fears."

The above lines came to mind as we read the heart-wrenching account of the seven surviving seamen of the ill-fated "Hurry On." All were unconscious but one when their water-filled, oarless life-boat bumped ashore. He alone could crawl to a fisherman's cottage for help.

The sea has always held a certain fascination for some men. As John Masefield has so well put it:

"I must go down to the sea again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied."

They are brave men, and strong, who answer this strange call of the sea. But these seamen of the "Hurry On" whose life boat twice upset had their courage strained to the uttermost. Their hungers of body and heart, their hopes and fears of mind and soul must have been stretched out to wildest bounds.

But of this we feel sure, the "jealousies" of which Stevenson wrote, the petty human weaknesses of character, were thrust aside by the sturdier characteristics which their harsh plight forced into action. The strength of these men to endure was great indeed. Yet what was there in the life and habits of one which gave him the stamina to be able to crawl for help when the others were exhausted. It would be interesting to know what he had that they did not. Possibly nothing more than a sturdier set of grandparents.

Seven were saved. But what of those who went below the gray waves—and the loved ones left behind?

Of these no doubt Tennyson was thinking when he wrote:

"And the stately ships go on
To the haven under the hill;
But O, for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still."

Any person who compliments other persons will get along in life. People absorb flattery like kittens lick up cream.

The civilization of this nation can be gauged by the fact that people spent around a million dollars last week to see Messrs. Baer and Louis fight it out.

When the five dollar bills begin to stick over the edge of the church collection plate you may set it down that America is above normal, again.

If Joe Louis can whip a Baer, oughtn't the Tigers to be able to take the Cubs?

Looks like the weather man is more effective than the League of Nations when it comes to holding up Mussolini's African picnic.

Bucky Harris is to manage the Washington Senators again next year. The Senators finished sixth this season, consequently there are only five teams between them and the 1936 pennant.

The Story of the Constitution

by CALEB JOHNSON

XI.—THE GROWTH OF NATIONALISM

For many years, after the ratification of the Constitution, statesmen and men of affairs were divided as to the exact character of the Government set up under it. To one school of thought, of which Thomas Jefferson was the foremost exponent, the Constitution was little more than a treaty between sovereign states. In the eyes of the other group, led by Alexander Hamilton, it was the foundation of a Nation. Ultimately the Hamiltonian point of view was to become generally accepted, though only after a long and bitter struggle.

Hamilton, as Secretary of the Treasury under President Washington, brought about the acceptance by the owners of wealth of his viewpoint of Federal supremacy. Under his leadership, the new federal Government assumed the debts of the states, thereby taking its stand as something bigger and better than the states. This was followed by other bold and rapid strokes of financial policy, all tending to the same end of national supremacy. He established a tariff on imports, an excise tax and an internal revenue service and, as a crowning stroke, a national bank. It was Hamilton's purpose to establish a government in which wealth should stand at the helm, guiding and steadying the ship of state.

Under the leadership of Thomas Jefferson, whose faith was in the masses rather than in the classes, the doctrine of states' rights, as opposed to Federal rights under the Constitution, began to take shape. As early as 1798 the General Assembly of Virginia adopted resolutions protesting against encroachment upon state rights by the Federal Government and asserting the right of each state to decide for itself the constitutionality of Federal laws affecting state interests. In the

same year the new state of Kentucky went further, and implied the right of a state to withdraw from the Union.

Thus were sown the seeds of the political parties which have struggled against each other for 135 years for control of the Federal Government. And the first important amendment to the Constitution, after the Bill of Rights, was one which recognized the existence of the partisan spirit.

The twelfth amendment changing the previous method of electing the President to the method which is still followed. Under the original system, the candidate receiving the largest number of electoral votes became President and the one receiving the second largest number became Vice President. The effect of that today, if it were still the Constitutional rule, would be that Mr. Roosevelt would be President and Mr. Hoover would be Vice President!

With the division of public sentiment into two diametrically opposing camps, such a situation was not to be tolerated, so the Constitution was amended, in 1798, to provide for the elector's choosing both President and Vice President at the same time, with the further provision that the President and Vice President shall not both be residents of the same state, and that in case no candidate has a majority of electoral votes, then the House of Representatives shall elect one of the three leading candidates, in its discretion.

Thus, on the eve of the 19th century, the new nation was not only well launched upon its career but was embarked upon the stormy voyage of partisan politics.

Next installment: "Federal Supremacy Established."

Sunday School Lesson

by Henry Radcliffe

THE SUFFERING SERVANT

International Sunday School Lesson for October 6, 1935

Golden Text: "With his stripes we are healed."—Isaiah 53:5.

(Lesson Text: Isaiah 53:1-12)

Our lesson today is based on a selection from the Old Testament very often quoted and applied to Jesus himself. It includes the passage the eunuch asked Philip to interpret to him years later upon which occasion Philip used it to explain the Christ.

There is, as we mentioned recently, a difference of opinion between the conservative and radical interpreters as to when this passage the eunuch asked Philip attribute it to Isaiah near the close of his life, about 685 B. C., whereas the latter ascribe it to a prophet who lived a century and a half or two centuries later. If the latter assumption is correct, it was written while the Jews were in exile near Babylon.

The allusions to the servant of Jehovah are often met in the latter part of Isaiah. At first, it is used as a reference to the whole nation apparently as by Jeremiah and Ezekiel, but later, it seems to personify the better portion of Israel, the possible remnant. In some places, it is very difficult to determine whether the reference is to an actual person or not but in our lesson text, there are stronger reasons than in other places to suppose that the picture of an individual is intended. This does not necessarily mean a specific person, although it might, but in later years, this passage has been resorted to as the likeness of Jesus, who excelled the prophet's highest ideal and became to subsequent millions an inspiration for the fulfillment thereof.

Ancient peoples very often identified the power of their gods with the prosperity and success of themselves. Judah had met with great reverses, and yet, notwithstanding, we find the prophet still proclaiming the supremacy and omnipotence of Jehovah and acknowledging the supremacy of Jehovah over all nations. This fact so impressed Foaes-Jackson that he considers it strong proof that the true God had revealed himself to his people, saying: "It is absolutely unthinkable that a mere tribal god should have been spontaneously raised to the rank of a ruler of the Universe by a nation when it had touched the nadir of its degradation, whose holy city had been destroyed, whose sanctuary had been ruined."

The prophet viewed the suffer-

ings of Judah as penalty for transgressions and explained them as designed to correct and save the chosen people so that they might become agents to redeem the world.

Our lesson today is divided into several parts. The last three verses of the Fifty-second chapter tells of the exaltation of the servant. The first three verses of Chapter Fifty-three describes him as a man of sorrows, who was misunderstood and despised. The next three verses picture the vicarious suffering of the servant, misunderstood by his contemporaries as for his own sin but finally recognized as bearing the sin of all. The next three verses relate the continued sorrow and final death of the servant, an innocent martyr at the hands of oppression and false judgment. The final three verses of our lesson picture the eventual triumph and glory of the servant and his recognition of the purpose involved in the process and his own satisfaction with it. For that his reward shall be great.

To illustrate the application of this passage to Jesus, we quote Rev. Hugh MacMillan on that part of verse two which refers to him "as the root out of a dry ground": "Antecedently, Judah would have never been singled out as the birthplace of the great Benefactor of mankind. Long years of formality in religion, anarchy in government, and corruption and bribery in the administration of law, had exhausted all the good qualities of the people, drained their virtues dry, and left behind a miserable sediment of meanness and hypocrisy. They were proverbial for their moroseness and avarice; they were contracted in all their views, and bigoted and fanatical in their maintenance of them. That from such a worldly hypocritical, and exclusive people the Saviour of mankind could spring by the natural laws of generation, is simply impossible. And to me it is one of the clearest and most convincing proofs that the scheme of salvation is divine."

"Practically all scholars agree," says Rev. Charles C. Albertson, "that Isaiah's picture of a solitary sufferer purchasing redemption for many has its only perfect historic counterpart in Jesus Christ. We do not use terms loosely when we say this is his portrait. It is true, he was not the only man in history to be despised and rejected. There have been innumerable men and women of sorrows and acquainted with grief; myriads have been oppressed and afflicted; not a few have made intercession for



New York's Board of Transportation has announced that they will receive bids for the first section of the Sixth Avenue subway early next month. Terms of the contract call for light charges of dynamite in all blasting so as to avoid injury to the Catskill water tunnel which lies 220 feet below the surface. The subway will form another link in New York City's independent system.

If you're a sand hog, tunneling beneath rivers at high air pressures, you don't do what a journalist did under the Hudson in the 39th Street tube. Took a bottle along, a drink down under, and pull the cork back. Getting to the surface, he had 25 pounds per square inch more inside than outside the bottle. Result—an exploding bottle in the hip pocket.

In two months New York police and the Health Department have harvested 170 tons of the narcotic weed, marijuana, growing in 260 plots in three of the city's boroughs. Smokers of the weed are said to turn into dope fiends and criminals. Many arrests are made by the narcotic squad for selling marijuana cigarettes known as "reefers" and "good butts."

On the roof seventeen stories up, 50 stalks of corn grew in Manhattan this summer—in soil that probably cost about a dollar a bushel. The yield? Thirty ears. . . The same gardener had a crop of strawberries and a rose garden on her penthouse terrace.

There are thirty thousand square feet of gardens on the terraces of the eleventh floor of Rockefeller Center known as the international gardens. . . Wonder how long it will be before Manhattanites are growing their plants in water and plant food without the use of soil at all? It's being done in Europe.

Speaking of noises, the sound of riveting hammers on the steel work of the new theater being constructed at 42nd and Broadway, Times Square, is a welcoming sound to real estate men, for long awaiting the signs of a building revival.

Small boy (excitedly): "Teacher, tell us about the end of the world."
While the teacher paused a moment for the wise answer, another boy said: "I can tell him. The world is round; and a thing that is round ain't got no end."

Not Even Money Will Magnate (to hard-up suitor): "Young man, do you know how I made my money?"
Young Man: "Yes, but I can't permit that to stand in the way of Muriel's happiness."—Tit-Bits.

Better drinking at a bar than in the home.

transgressors; but of One and One alone can it be truly said that he bore the sins of many, and that 'Jehovah hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.'

"We fail to appreciate the glory of Christ," says Rev. William L. Watkinson, "(1) If we approach him in the carnal mood. His appeal is not to the senses. (2) If we approach him in the intellectual spirit. His greatness belonged to another and infinitely higher sphere. (3) If we approach him in the secular temper. The Jews were irritated by him and put him to death because he did not attempt to satisfy their desires for political independence, material wealth, and social consequence. (4) If we approach him in the spirit of religious formality. The Pharisees most completely missed the greatness of Christ."

"This is a true symbol of a Christian experience. Because Jesus Christ has come into life," says Dr. Lyman Abbott, "and shared with humanity its experiences of trial, temptation, and suffering; because he has known the handicap of poverty, the bitterness of misunderstanding by his pupils, desertion by his friends, and execration by his enemies; because he has experienced the disappointment of a noble ambition, the physical pains of a lingering and torturing death, and the more awful pangs of a broken heart; and because we, his pupils and followers, believe that he is still here, an unseen though not unrealized Presence, we wish to stay as long as we may and do what little we can do to bring about some of the reforms he has in mind."

The Family Doctor

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

GUNSHOT WOUNDS
There are no more nasty and deceptive wounds of the human being than gunshot wounds of the liver. The assassin usually hits his victim in a prominent part of the body. The professional gunman may shoot through the head or the heart, but the crazy amateur killer usually shoots lower down. At least I have noticed that in my experience in such unfortunate cases.

I once saw a perfect Hercules of a young man shot by a small pistol just to the right of the stomach. The ball passed through the margin of the liver. The bullet did not go through as it was a cheap variety of gun. Within three days the victim was using his pillow for a football and wanting to get up and dress. People laughed about the trivial wound in one so strong. It had scarcely disabled him.

In less than ten days he was dead! It took that period of

time for the liver-wound to begin to "slough" in the path of the bullet. Surgery is helpless in these cases. I have never seen a gun-shot wound of the liver get well. All die in about the same number of days.

Mayor Cermak of Chicago was reported shot through the liver. Within three or four days he was reported doing fine, no shock, no serious alterations of temperature or respiration. The doctors were watching for pneumonia. Newspaper reports all were favorable.

From my experience I could not see a dark outlook. I told my friends Mayor Cermak would not live fifteen days, if he had been hit in the liver.

Older citizens will recall the assassination of President McKinley. I predicted his death within an hour after the fatal ball struck. Liver tissue is unlike any other.

The Woman's Angle

Mrs. Clarence Darrow was secretary to the famous lawyer until their marriage in 1903, and she has worked with him constantly through 32 years. Many details of famous criminal cases she remembers more clearly than he does.

New on the market is a little roller that may be filled and put in the ice box until you are ready to use it—it's an ice face massager.

Red and green hose of silk, lisle or wool are slated for the extremists in sports wear. And there will even be some two and three thread silk stockings in red and green on the market. But evening tones are more likely to be in golds and silvers to match the evening shoes.

The period influence in gowns continues to be noticed in styles coming out of Paris. Both stiff and soft silks are being used increasingly in fall and winter styles, square, low-cut décolletages for evening, huge sleeves and brilliant jewel trimmings.

Authorities on the subject of diets maintain that in the later years of life, the results of careless eating are most noticeable. An insufficient number of fruits and vegetables and not enough milk in the diet are the usual failings in our everyday diet.

Infant clinics, according to a famous woman physician, have offered the greatest chance to women in medicine of any developments in recent years. A mother bringing her infant to a clinic, in many cases for the first time, sees a woman physician performing her professional task as competently as men. Feminine prejudice is broken down, and confidence built up. Dr. Edith Shannon, of England, urges young women in medicine to become pediatricians.

Don't be ashamed of the parents that are wearing shabby clothes for your sake.

Nuts and Kernels

Troy Isaiah Jones

Usually when a man starts out bull-headed like Mussolini, he ends up sorter cowed.

Boston culture began with a Tea Party and gradually rose until it ended in beans baked in molasses.

A nudist is a sorehead who failed in the skin game.

Politicians should be nudists. They like the skin game so well.

You can learn more studying MINERALOGY about the human mind than you can studying psychology.

Jimmy Braddock can pound the ivory, but not the sort that makes music.

A man planted three pounds of potatoes and gathered fifty-three pounds in harvesting. He must have got a cabbage head mixed in it!

A cheap skate is one who is all the time slipping up.

The reason they are trying to fly in the stratosphere is to keep up with the rise of prices and taxes.

A man who calls his wife a little "lambkin" no doubt does so looking sorter sheepish.

The wicked flareth up when no man insinuateth.

It takes the use of an Englishman's head to block the situation.

It has gotten so that rattlesnakes are not afraid of preachers any more.

You're The Loser

WHEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains to keep you from work or pleasure. You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?
DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Fenfield, Pa. I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them. Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa.

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain. Miss Andra Seybold, 247 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio.

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand. Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho. I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain. Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shicklany, Pa.

