



THE FIRESIDE PULPIT

Real Happiness Not in Wealth But in an Appraisal of the Soul

By Rev. George H. Swift

The Parable of Dives and Lazarus might well be called a study in contrasts.

Selfishness, however, is not peculiar to any one class. It is found not only among the very rich and the well-to-do, but among the very poor as well.

Riches and poverty are surface conditions. Selfishness is an inner condition which is eternal in effect.

Our genuine happiness and heaven here or hereafter will not depend on material riches, however desirable, nor on poverty, however pitiful.

Lazarus is portrayed helpless, sick, and covered with sores, lying at the rich Dives' gate, as a symbol of inescapable opportunity and responsibility.

Charles Heyler, informed by his father, David, that the dog, "Duffy," was crushed under the wheels of a car, reached New York on the Queen Elizabeth, caught an airplane for Los Angeles, and was at the dog's side this morning.

"Don't die, Duffy," Charles said as he petted his inseparable pal. "You're going to get well."

Dr. Albert Stockton, veterinarian, said the cocker seemed to have lost the will to live but showed new interest and began to eat when Charles appeared at the kennels in Corona Del Mar.

Our friend Gladys Shields of the Jefferson Review in her column this week gives a very interesting description of a vacation motor trip taken through 1400 miles of Canada by Frank Tichy and Francis Bomber.

He was sound asleep on the front seat, oblivious to the slambang noises of the great city. We'd like to have been around when he woke up and sighted the parking tickets stuffed under his windshield while he snoozed.

Chicago (U.P.)—William DeGrasse, 59, cut his wrists, slashed his arms at the elbow, cut his throat twice, and shot himself three times in the head in a suicide attempt.

Current issue of the Silverton Appeal-Tribune carried a headline at the top of one column reading "Governor Gives Local Sol Men a Pat on the Back."

Incidentally from Silverton comes advice that John Demas of Evans Brothers mill over there is a ripe candidate for our FT & BA planning to go all out.

'Eighty-Worst' Congress New Members Get Praise

(Ed. Note—While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—There is little of commendable note in the record of the "eighty-worst" congress, but it is outstanding in one regard.

Most of them are democrats, due to the big over-turn last year. Representing all sections of the country, most of them are young. But regardless of age, party or region, all have one thing in common.

They are liberal-minded. Also, the most forceful among them are war veterans. Whether this service is the cause of their militancy is conjectural. But it is a fact that these men, who fought for democracy in combat, are taking democracy very seriously in public office.

As freshmen, they are nominally "back seaters" under the rule of seniority. They have tallent places on committees, some of minor importance. But it is significant of the caliber and fighting qualities of the group, that every one has already made his mark as a leader on at least one major issue.

Also noteworthy is that several of the most outstanding rookies are southerners. This is the first congress in many years wherein that has happened. In outlook, vigor and forthrightness, these yearlings are in striking contrast to many of the old-timers from their section.

Because of limitation of space it is not possible to highlight the entire list of outstanding freshmen. The following are distinctive representatives of the group from the east, south, midwest and far west.

THE EAST

Foster Furcolo, 38-year-old Massachusetts democrat and war veteran, who has specialized in fighting "pork barrel" grabs. After one slashing floor fight, Furcolo was warmly commended by Chairman Clarence Cannon of the appropriations committee with, "that was the most effective debating I've heard in a long time. You saved the taxpayers millions of dollars."

Others in this section who have made fine records are: Maine—Charles Nelson; Connecticut—John McGuire and Abe Ribicoff; New York—Anthony Tauricello, Chester Gorski, Isidore Dollinger, John Davis, Gary Clemente, Louis Heller, James Murphy, Christopher McGrath and Vincent Quinn; Pennsylvania—Benjamin James, Anthony Cavalcante, Harry Davenport, Earl Chudoff, James Lind, Harry O'Neill and George Rhodes. New Jersey—Charles Howell, Peter Rodino and Hugh Addonizio.

WEST Cecil White, California rancher and former artilleryman. Although a big cotton and grain grower, White has gone 100 percent down the line for the fair deal program. He has battled particularly for measures to aid farm tenants and migrant workers and for public power development.

Reva Beck Bosone, Utah, only woman in the group. A former Salt Lake City judge, Mrs. Bosone has made a notable record as an effective exponent of reclamation legislation and low-cost public housing. She is highly regarded in the house and was singled out to deliver this year's Memorial day address, the first woman to do so.

Other outstanding new congressmen in this region are: Washington—Hugh Mitchell; California—Clint McKinnon; Colorado—John Marsalis and Wayne Aspinall; Nevada—Walter Baring; New Mexico—John Miles; Arizona—Harold Patten; Oklahoma—Tom Steed and George Wilson.

THE SOUTH Hugo Sims, 27-year-old South Carolinian who won the DSC and several other combat decorations as a paratrooper. Although the youngest member in congress, Sims has demonstrated he is a born leader and a militant exponent of the "new south."

Pat Sutton, 33-year-old Tennesseean who was twice wounded in battle and is the most decorated member in congress. Conscientious and independent, Sutton has repeatedly made his weight felt on liberal issues.

Other newcomers from the south who have made stand-out records are: North Carolina—Ertel Carlyle; Tennessee—James Frazier; Virginia—Tom Fugate; West Virginia—M. G. Burnside; Alabama—Carl Elliott and Edward De Graffenried; Florida—Charles Bennett; Texas—Lloyd Bentsen and Homer Thornberry; Kentucky—Carl Perkins and Thomas Underwood.

MIDDLE WEST Andrew Jacobs, tall, gangling Indianan whose ancestors split rails with Abraham Lincoln. Hard-working and outspoken, Jacobs has become a recognized authority on labor legislation.

Ray Karst, St. Louis attorney and war veteran who votes as liberal as he talks. Karst practically singlehandedly blocked action on a bill to circumvent the supreme court's decision outlawing the basing-point price system.

Others from this region who have distinguished themselves are: Indiana—James Noland, Winfield Denton, John Walsh and Thurman Crook; Illinois—Edgar Jonas, Sidney Yates, James Buckley, Chester Chesney, Peter Mack, Neil Linehan and Richard Hoffman; Iowa—H. R. Gross; Minnesota—Fred Marshall, Roy Wier and Eugene McCarthy; Wisconsin—Clement Zablocki and Glenn Davis; Michigan—Gerald Ford; Ohio—Earl Wagner, Thomas Burke, Edward Breen and Wayne Hays; Missouri—Richard Bolling, George Christopher, Clare Mages, Morgan Moulder and Phil Welch; Nebraska—Eugene O'Sullivan.

IN OTHER APPEARANCES ON THE SHOW—called "Who Said That?"—she out-experted H. V. Kaitenborn, left Quentin Reynolds at the post, and built up a three-to-one margin over one Elliott Roosevelt—her husband.

As for Miss Emerson herself, the brown-eyed blonde from

Wizard of Odds



MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Heroic Smith Adventurers Raise Initiative Question

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

Two young English brothers have exemplified the heroic dreams of lads the world over by crossing the Atlantic—2,700 miles of lonely, tumbling seas—in a homemade 20-foot sail-boat.

It is meet that this dangerous undertaking should have been achieved by adventurers bearing the universal tag of Smith. That's not an unusual name which comes strange to the tongue, but is fitting to the rank and file of pioneers the world over.

Naturally the home press has seized on this expedition of Stanley and Colin Smith to demonstrate the thesis that British character remains as it always was, despite the economic and political storm which the country now is experiencing.

The London Daily Mail says: "The two Smiths stand as types which prove there is still nothing wrong with the British breed. . . Britain may be down but she is not out. Governments come and go but the men and women of the country remain. . . They will fight and beat adversity."

The London News Chronicle, in an obvious reference to the socialism which now rules England, declares that "Security may beckon to a disillusioned generation, but there is no reason to think that courage and skill are dwindling virtues in this modern world."

The London Daily Graphic cites the brothers' achievement in stressing the value of individualism as against state-controlled lives.

Well, is the London press right? Does Britain still retain that private initiative which made her great, or is she abandoning individualism for the cradle-to-grave security promised by a paternalistic socialism?

That's a problem which the people of John Bull's island are trying to iron out in their harassed minds right now as they struggle with a fierce economic crisis whose end no man can foresee clearly.

A general election is due to take place not later than next summer.

Is Britain's first socialist government capable of handling this crisis, or must the country return to the free enterprise sponsored by the conservative party under which the war was fought?

As indicated in this column Friday, the consensus of neutral observers is that the British socialist party isn't responsible for the present terrible economic crisis in England. The crisis was the result of two wars and was inherited.

However, the question most certainly arises whether socialism, with its nationalization and paternalistic supervision of the individual, is capable of meeting this great emergency.

Time alone can answer that. Whatever might be the effect of a long term of socialism on the character of the British people, I, for one, am prepared to accept the view of the London press that individualism still runs strongly through British veins.

I had my headquarters in London for some 18 years, and was with British troops on the battlefields of two world conflicts. Believe me, they contributed their share of private initiative to the allied cause.

So long as the initiative shown by the young Smith brothers persists, Britain's future would seem to be secure despite present difficulties. However, that statement must be qualified by this thought:

America, on the whole, believes in "free enterprise." She does not believe that any nation can replace private initiative with nationalization and paternalism and still retain its greatness.

An Adventure in Boobery

Among the latest charges hurled at Sheriff Marion L. Elliott and given first page publicity by the Portland newspapers is the publication by outside promoters sanctioned by Elliott of the "Multnomah County Sheriff's Reserve Yearbook" recently off the press, and filled with advertisements, which is said to have brought promoters between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

The 56-page booklet has one page of text, several of pictures, many uncaptioned, and 22 tightly-packed pages of "courtesy ads." A portrait of Sheriff Elliott adorns the cover.

Sheriff Elliott authorized the solicitation of the ads and lent the prestige of his office. The solicitation was done by phone, purporting to be from the sheriff's office and sales pressure put on merchants.

The Sheriff's Reserve, Inc., is an independent boys' welfare organization, was not consulted, strongly opposed it and received no proceeds from the venture, but suffers financial loss by the diversion of public contributions, adverse publicity, and has in consequence had to call off its annual "thrill show" benefit.

Whether Sheriff Elliott received a rake-off for the use of his name is not stated, but the incident is further evidence of his unfitness for this job.

In the year book incident, however, Elliott followed ample precedent. These "year books" and other similar publications are a common racket for which sheriffs, police and firemen and other branches of public service frequently fall for on a percentage basis or to gratify vanity, or sometimes in boss ridden cities, polite blackmail along the line that a hint to the wicked is sufficient.

A Few Months Left—That's All "If we quit crying over spilt milk, we still have a chance in Asia." That message is carried in the current issue of Life magazine.

Ever since the war ended in the Pacific four years ago last Sunday, the people of the west have asked for a definite policy toward Asia. That policy would be part of United States global policy—not just for Greece or Turkey or Germany, but for all the world.

Only by global strategy was the United States able to bring our overpowering resources so successfully against the enemy in World War II. How can the state department expect to do otherwise now?

Life magazine is harsh in its belaboring of the state department for wasting time drawing up the recent white paper on China. "Its preparation occupied a great deal of important time, energy and brains that might better have gone into the business of creating a new policy for the future," Life contends.

It took that much time to find out the difficulties of trying to whitewash our Asiatic policy, then the state department should be convinced of what is lacking; namely, a Pacific policy tied in with United States policy throughout the world.

Hasn't Washington yet seen the crisis in Asia in its global dimensions? Non-communist Asia can't wait much longer for leadership from the world's greatest power.

Opposition to the communist sweep will become more feeble and more ineffectual unless some unity is given to the forces of freedom opposing communist domination. The only unifying force is that of the United States.

Life magazine says there is still time left. Yes, but not much time left.

Pieces of Streamlining Seven federal agencies have been shifted now along the streamline plans suggested by the Hoover commission and it probably completes government reorganization for this year.

Six reorganization plans took effect Saturday. The U.S. employment service and certain other functions moved into the labor department. The bureau of public roads moved into the commerce department.

Previous changes were the creation of the post of undersecretary of the Navy June 2. The creation of the general services administration July 1, placing the maintenance, purchasing and property disposal of the government under one roof.

A law, passed May 26 gave the secretary of state authority to reorganize the state department.

Other proposals by the president, the creation of a department of welfare and the removal of postmaster appointments from politics have either been killed or pigeon-holed for the session.

All That Texas Woman Got For Quiz Answer Was Bad Time Ahlens, Tex., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Mrs. Charles Lusk didn't win \$16,000. Instead, she is out the cost of a telephone call to New York.

Late Thursday, Mrs. Lusk answered her telephone and a caller said he was the master of ceremonies on a national quiz program.

He played two records backwards asking Mrs. Lusk to identify the singers on the first record and the melody of the second.

She gave him some answers and he shouted: "Mrs. Lusk you have just won yourself \$16,000 in prizes." Then he recited off a dizzy list of awards which included an automobile, furniture and a three-months' paid vacation to Cuba.

Mrs. Lusk spent a sleepless night. Today, when she learned others in Ahlens had not heard her name called, she began to have her doubts.

So she telephoned the quiz program in New York and learned she had been the victim of a practical joke.

SIPS FOR SUPPER

The Vacation Urge

By DON UPJOHN

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As for Miss Emerson herself, the brown-eyed blonde from

Beaumont, Texas, looks on the whole thing as just good fun. "I love working in television," she says, "and especially on a program with no rehearsals. I get a real kick out of working with such bright, quick-thinking people."

"No, I don't do any special studying before 'Who Said That?' I just read the seven or eight papers I read every day."

"Fan mail? Yes, there's been quite a lot. It's surprising how many letters begin 'I'm a republican but—'"

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Beautiful But Dumb? Not the Gal From Texas

By ED CREAUGH

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—It sounds like a terrible thing to say about a girl—especially when she's an actress and as pretty as a tree-ripened peach.

But those rumors you've been hearing are true, and truth will out. This Faye Emerson Roosevelt is brighter than a shiny new dime, and a Roosevelt dime at that.

In four appearances on a radio-television quiz show, the late president's daughter-in-law has done more than stump the experts. She has bowled them over. She has left them groggy.

"It's not fair that she should have so much beauty and so many brains, too," growled Gregory Ratoff, the movie director, in a Russian accent as thick as the sour cream on a cheese blintz.

Some of those present got the impression Ratoff wasn't entirely kidding. In her gentle, unassuming way Miss Emerson had just fielded a question which the man from Hollywood had booted all over the studio.

She has a habit of doing that. In other appearances on the show—called "Who Said That?"—she out-experted H. V. Kaitenborn, left Quentin Reynolds at the post, and built up a three-to-one margin over one Elliott Roosevelt—her husband.

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Yes, New Pop's All Right Now

Everett, Mass., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Morrissey were reported "doing fine" today after the birth of a seven-pound six-ounce daughter.

Morrissey, 25, delivered his wife of the child—then fainted when the doctor arrived.

Advertisement for Luxuria cream and Quisenberry Pharmacies. Includes text: 'ONLY Harriet Hubbard Ayer HAS THE BEAUTY SECRET OF LUXURIA THE CREAM THAT'S BLENDED-BY-HAND' and 'The Quisenberry Pharmacies that operate as one'.