

Herald and News

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The attitude of mind of 2,000 years ago as expressed by the Apocryphal Gospels clearly places the farmer as well as other craftsmen in the category of those who "maintain the state of the world." However, even though the Gospels say "all these trust in their hands; and every one is wise in his work," nevertheless the state of the farmer as far as those who chose to govern and from whom the Gospels stem is clearly stated:

"Without these cannot the city be inhabited; and they shall not dwell where they will, nor go up and down. They shall not sit in the Judge's seat, nor understand the sentence of judgment, and they shall not be found where parables are spoken."

For over 2,000 years this attitude has prevailed and in the present day field of political strategy you still find the same attitude—those who govern are the ones who have the brains and will direct the farmer's destiny—the farmer "shall not sit in the Judge's seat, nor understand the sentence of judgment." So declare the Gospels.

Nevertheless those engaged in agriculture have in this "New Time" in the American Way have reached a new status—a status that has spread out with development rapidly from America and with America as the center of its growth and it is reaching into the uppermost parts of the world. This new status is now slightly over a quarter of a century old yet it has been growing for the past seventy-five years, ever since the American began to apply labor saving machinery to agriculture.

The farmer no longer relies wholly upon his hands. He, in the American Way, can sit in the Judge's seat and understand the sentence of judgment. Even though he still works with his hands this American farmer is to be found where parables are spoken. Which, after all, is not an unjust return for maintaining the state of the world. Yet the shackles of human thought and emotion of the past two thousand years or longer are not lightly shaken off in two or three decades of human existence.

The new status attained by agriculture likewise involves responsibilities, and responsibilities which those who are in this class are about to assume whether they like it or not for this is the price of the American way of life. Education has entered the field of agriculture and the American way of life has answered the question propounded by the Gospels:

"How can he get wisdom that holdeth the plow, and that glorieth in the seed; that driveth oxen and is occupied by their labors; who giveth his hand to make furrows and his diligence to give the kine fodder."

Without regard for the desire of the individual but merely by virtue

They'll Do It Every Time



HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pavement Plato writes an open letter to President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Bulganin.

Dr. Mr. President and Tavarich Bulganin:

Both you gentlemen would like to end the world-wide arms race. Well, I've figured out a new and disarmingly simple way to achieve disarmament.

You let Russia disarm the United States, and the United States disarm Russia.

Wait now! Don't throw away this letter unread. The idea isn't quite as weird as it sounds.

(Editor's note: This may be true. None of Boyle's ideas could possibly be as weird as they sound.)

Let me illustrate my disarmament theory with a story:

Once upon a time a poor Texas oil man, who sent his air-conditioned Cadillac into town to have a dent fixed and fender replaced, sought to buy a horse on which he could carry his day's earnings from his ranch to the nearest bank.

As prosperity had caused the elderly Texan to lose his boyhood skill in the saddle, he wanted the finest, thickest, slowest horse he could find.

Two Indians, Bearhead and Eaglefoot, showed up with mounts for sale. Each swore by the Great White Father that his horse was the slowest thing since Pegasus wore pinfeathers.

Now which Indian was telling the truth? The wily old oil man, trusting neither, thought and thought, finally said:

"The only way to find the slowest horse is to have a race, boys. But if you ride your own horses you'll both be trying to lose, and a frog'd hop past you both. To keep everybody honest, suppose you boys just ride each other's horse."

Naturally Bearhead wanted his own horse to lose, spurred Eaglefoot's horse as hard as he could. And Eaglefoot, to prove his horse was slower, had the problem of whipping Bearhead's horse across the finish line first.

They say it was the darndest race ever held in Texas. But the

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

I should like to share with my readers a little surprise about Kwashiorkor, according to an article in the American Journal of Nutrition, "is probably the most serious and widespread nutritional disorder in the world today."

I didn't know this either until a few days ago.

Perhaps there are two reasons for our ignorance about this condition. One is that it is rare in North America and the other is that it has been described in many countries under a variety of names.

No matter how called, however, the principal cause of Kwashiorkor is the result of a diet which does not contain enough good quality protein; the disease appears in the age group when the need for protein is greatest.

In Africa, says the article, the fundamental signs of Kwashiorkor are considered to be regarded growth during the first few months of life, changes in skin and hair pigmentation, accumulation of fluid in the tissues, and changes in the liver together with a high death rate unless needed protein foods are promptly provided.

In Central America protein deficiency is usually accompanied by vitamin deficiency and just not enough food of any kind.

In other words, in some parts of the world, Kwashiorkor is not simply protein malnutrition but is the result of a multiple deficiency in the diet. Furthermore, the infectious diseases, digestive upsets and the like, frequently add to the severity of the symptoms.

I was interested to learn from the article also that in places where Kwashiorkor is common there is a large amount of chronic liver disease in grownups.

One wonders, therefore, whether protein deficiency, even on this continent, may not have something to do with the development of at least some forms of chronic liver disease. This, however, is pure guesswork.

There are, it appears, several problems involving the prevention and treatment of Kwashiorkor which remain to be solved.

Treatment with skimmed milk powder is said to be effective, but frequently this is not a practical measure except as an emergency in those regions of the world where the disorder is the most common.

Thus, part of the problem is to find a protein—perhaps of vegetable origin—which can be obtained freely and cheaply in those areas where Kwashiorkor is a common cause of death and illness.

Perhaps readers of this column will not become particularly excited about Kwashiorkor. But it is frequently by observing disorders of this kind that we learn more about the workings of the human body, its dietary needs, and other matters which have practical application to our daily lives.

Bubonic plague too, is practically nonexistent on the North American continent, but you can be sure that it is important to all of us.

ALGERIAN COMMIE OFFICES SEARCHED

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French police early today concluded searches of Communist party headquarters throughout Algeria. Piles of documents were seized and carried off for study by the security services. Communist newspapers were also raided.

The action coincided with publication of the official journal in Paris of the recent French decree outlawing the Algerian Communist party and all its affiliates.

FOUND GUILTY

GAZA, Palestine (AP)—The Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission Monday found Egypt guilty of an Israeli complaint that a number of Egyptians infiltrated 25 miles inside Israeli territory Aug. 31, killing one Bedouin and running away with 100 sheep.

Unwed Wife

Geo. N. Taylor

On his journey into Galilee, Jesus rested a bit by Jacob's well, near Sychar. A woman of the town came to fill her water-jar and Jesus told her to go call her husband. She said she had no husband. She said she had five husbands, said Jesus, and he who you now have is not your husband. John 4:18.

Then Jesus told her that if she drank only of that well beside him, she would thirst again. BUT THE WELL THAT HE HAD FOR HER WOULD BE A WELL OF SPRINGING UP INTO ETERNAL LIFE. AT that the woman went into Sychar and bid the people come out and hear Jesus. The many, hearing him, took him as the Son of God who would give them eternal life, by dying for their sins. And where will you spend eternity?

If interested in this spread of the Good News, write GOSPEL BY NEWSPAPER, 2385 8TH AVE., S.W., Portland 1, Ore., —adv.

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Controversial Medical TV Show Slated This Season

By ALINE MOSSBY

United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—"Medic" is set to toss its most startling ailments at television viewers this season, with one controversial episode on sterility before the cameras today.

The NBC-TV program last year cautiously used mild stories but occasionally threw in a shocker such as a real operation.

TV viewers, producer Frank LaTourrette and writer Jim Moser discovered, turned out to be surprisingly bloodthirsty, adult or curious, depending on how you look at it.

They wrote asking for more plain talk about diseases and more cameras peeking over a surgeon's shoulder.

So this season's "Medic" will present stories on leprosy, teenage acne and even menopause. Today a program is being filmed about a childless couple.

The idea for the sterility story like many "Medic" plots, came from a real-life doctor. "Medic," not only bought the idea but hired the doctor, Edward Tyler, as technical adviser.

"This is the first time a sterility story has been on TV," said the doctor as he stood on the set. "We will even show sperm through a microscope, for the first time on TV."

Another eye-opening show suggested by a viewer is one on "post partum psychosis." It deals with a mentally ill woman who is tormented by a desire to kill her new baby. "Medic" bought the story from a Fort Wayne, Ind., woman who had a friend suffering from the ailment.

One scene that will jolt the home audience shows the woman nearly throwing her baby into the stove. "Moser and I think TV audiences are ready to learn as much as possible, and fan mail indicates the audience welcomes the realism," producer LaTourrette explained.

"This season we'll send our cameras into hospitals for more operations. The mail shows people want that. We can do any subject on medicine—the net work and sponsors okayed our sterility script without any changes. We've even discussed doing a story about homosexuality and how it was treated by a psychoanalyst."

"Medic" stories are approved and often changed by a committee of doctors from the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. The show has been criticized for having soap operaish plots, but the doctors think a personal story should be included with the medical dialogue.

"Only 10 per cent of our mail is from people who think our show is too frank," said the producer. "And we get very few complaints from doctors now. We have so many technical advisers that our mistakes are down to a minimum."

Ike Tosses Out 1956 Tease During Denver Golf Match

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower seems to be enjoying himself these days keeping folks guessing whether he will run for a second term.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman used to have a lot of fun hiding their political intentions the year before the election, and Eisenhower likes to toss out a "teaser" once in a while too.

He tossed the latest one yesterday in the wake of a 235-yard drive right down the middle of the fairway. He was playing golf at Green Gables Country Club, a few miles west of Denver, and this episode took place on the 10th tee.

As the President's ball came to rest, former Gov. Dan Thornton, a top-notch golfer himself, let out a low whistle in admiration and remarked to the spectators:

"Gentlemen, it's the Colorado air that gave him that strength. He never could do that in Washington."

Eisenhower shot a grin at Thornton and came back with:

"Another good reason for getting out (of Washington), huh, Dan?"

And the President's grin seemed to get a bit broader as he noted newsmen scribbling down his remark.

There was another Thornton comment that had a good bit of political interest.

Eisenhower has said the state of his health next year will be one factor he will take into account in deciding whether to run again.

At the end of the first nine holes Thornton reported that the President had tallied a 41, five over par but better than the Eisenhower average.

"It's pretty tough to keep up with this man," Thornton declared. "I tell you, he's really in good shape."

And that is pretty much the theme of others who have visited with the President—here since he started his work-and-play vacation Aug. 14.

Present indications are that he probably won't return to Washington until sometime after the middle of October.

Last night the President, Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother Mrs. John S. Doud attended services dedicating a pulpit which they presented to the Corona Presbyterian Church. The church, completed last year, replaces one at which the First Lady attended Sunday school classes as a girl.

The limed oak pulpit was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Eisenhower's father; two of her sisters; and Doud Dwight Eisenhower, the President and the First Lady's son who died at about the age of 2 shortly after World War I.

Telling The Editor

THANKS

We would like to thank the following firms in Klamath Falls, who year after year have helped to make our annual Herald-News tennis tournament a success:

Balsiger Motor Company, Basin Motors, Leo's Camera Shop, Hal's Sport Shop, Klamath Livestock, Leo Huls and Home Lumber Company.

We feel that the talent presented this year was very good, and we hope that the sports fans of the Basin enjoyed the tournament.

Chairman: Harry Todd
Earl Brooks and Don Megale

Mediation Ends Roofing Strike

CHICO (UP)—A mediation session here Saturday ended the strike of roofers in Butte, Glenn and Plumas counties when representatives of the Associated General Contractors agreed to union terms, the union said today.

Grant Haglund, representative of the International Roofers Union, said the agreement was for 25 cents an hour increase this year and an additional 10 cents an hour starting Aug. 15, 1956.

The strike also has been settled in Placer, Nevada, El Dorado, Modoc, Lassen, Tehama, Colusa, Shasta and Sierra counties.

Speeding Boats Crash In Lake

LELAND, Mich. (AP)—Three inebriated runabouts, speeding in foggy darkness, crashed on Lake Leelanau last night, costing the life of one of five teen-age riders.

Sheriff Robert White said 12-year-old Robert Devo was presumed killed outright or drowned. The body has not been recovered. His four companions escaped injury.

The sheriff said the boats had been taken without permission from boat liverymen.

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BUD FRANKLIN, manager of Medo-Land Creamery, was named head of the foods division of the United Fund-Red Cross drive. The appointment was made by Bob Beach, UF-RC drive chief.

Ground-Air Search Pushed

LAKEPORT, Calif. (UP)—An air-ground search resumed today for a missing private airplane with four persons aboard thought to have crashed in rugged country some 35 miles north of here.

Efforts by Air Force and Civil Air Patrol pilots were halted by nightfall yesterday but resumed at dawn.

Ground rescue crews moved into Smokehouse Canyon and at least 20 CAP planes were sent into the skies over the densely forested mountains in which the light craft was feared to have gone down.

Passengers aboard the rented plane, en route to Pillsbury, were: Beverly Case, 22, Berkeley, a June University of California graduate and daughter of Frank H. Case, general financial supervisor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Paul M. Johns, San Francisco, a casualty underwriter and apparently the pilot.

Carol Hore, 22, San Rafael, a June graduate of San Jose State College.

Charles Lee, 28-year-old auto dealer of Pittsburg.

The four left Buchanan Field, Concord, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with sufficient fuel for five hours. Their bronze and green Luscombe touched down at the gravelly valley air strip on the north shore of Lake Pillsbury at 5 p.m. and bounced back violently into the air.

An eyewitness said the plane made a sloppy landing, took off again without stopping and then disappeared into Smokehouse Canyon to the west.

Three Air Force amphibians and a helicopter from the 41st air rescue group, Hamilton, Air Force Base, and seven Civil Air Patrol planes searched unsuccessfully for the plane yesterday.

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