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WHAT IS TRUE IS NOT NEW

In response to my humble article under caption "The Confidence Man" (published in the Open Forum Column) a confused and disheartened subscriber writes me at length, wherein he quotes much accepted wisdom from the Bible to show how at variance mankind is being led today by an administration of Government bent upon experimentation and centralized control which has but caused added distress and delayed the necessary degree of consumption which alone can bring complete employment. Our thoughtful friend could see no reason why the man Friday should not prosper independently from Robinson Crusoe. He asks, "What is the way?"

The Open Forum article "Come To Your Senses," published in The Enterprise on December 26 last, may explain cause for economic failure. If others among the readers of this paper have wished an answer to similar questions, the following response as given our friend may serve in part.

Completely do I sympathize with all you express as to the asinine conceits of any man, who would believe himself sufficiently divine to rise supreme in his judgment while casting rebuke at the Will of God as "laissez faire," is not worthy of political confidence. Greed and Prejudice are the evil children of Self Preservation and so Justice, mother of Liberty and of Order, must be upheld and should be sustained consistently by what we call Government. The inconsistent and "shameless wastes" from the hand of such men as Hopkins and the crude scheming of Farley for the purposes of a political group's stranglehold, permitted according to your President's direction, is to be damned by generations unborn, now voiceless to protect themselves from this tyranny of taxation upon them which cannot be avoided by them, since they had no chosen re-

presentation in the creation of this damnable burden, primarily because of the obsessions and uncertainties from one man's self-centered incapacity, in whom we seem to have as unwisely trusted as we should trust in God.

This world does not exist for the mere whims of self-confident and ambitious humans. We, each and all, were put here to serve the intended purposes of God, our Common Father, shown for us all by the Christ. Until mankind shall sincerely open the great human heart and honestly accept the truth of God free from the hindering prejudices of conventional religion, we shall stumble along a dark way, ever further from that Home we all love as the center of comfort and security, affection, understanding, forgiveness and considerate helpfulness in fair dealing with not only our brother, but the Brotherhood of Man.

Success in this life will not be measured long according to our personal gain of the destruction; but, we shall be lastingly remembered from the degree with which we leave an indelible spirit of helpfulness, by comprehending true light for human needs with leadership in happy accomplishment; protecting the just rights of every worthy human being with kindly, but wise, consideration, understanding sympathy and common sense justice in our social life of work and play as willed by our Heavenly Father for the Brotherhood of Man. Since Abraham Lincoln endorsed the precepts of Thomas Jefferson, why should any sensible American abide by the dictates of any selfish political group which wraps a "Party" banner about their conceit, their ambitious desires or their self-interested wickedness?

The hardships of the past must remain the memory of experience. We have but to more wisely consider today eternally with us and, if there

be virtue in thrift, we may wisely plan ahead. BALANCE IN ALL THINGS is necessary if the purposes of our lives are to prosper. THE EXPENSIVE INTERFERENCE of our UNWISELY and TODAY TOO PARASITIC Government, has but OBSTRUCTED the way to early prosperity, causing the unemployment we are obliged to relieve because the taxpayers are unable to but partially acquire their long delayed and VERY GREAT NEEDS while costs and prices advance. Prosperity begins at the grass roots and not at the fabricators or the political machine. Until we can consume more, unemployment will continue.

The expediency of Debt does not erase the evil. If every plain citizen, as well as their extravagant governments would refrain from the opportunistic habit of contracting debt, beyond the immediate ability to pay, we would all be better off. It is not the division of wealth by the means of taxation which any, but the MENTALLY DISHONEST, would ask. What we MUST CONSIDER AND GAIN, is a fairer division of the total reward, called "price," from which today and for generations behind us, the "money makers" take far too large a slice away from the money EARNERS who are entitled to "the more abundant life." Why should not the too greedy middle-men who prey between the producers and the consumers, as well as the predatory professional man, be better controlled by your government from their avarice? Perhaps your governments today are quite as avaricious; in which event the responsibility is that of the voters.

God gives his wondrous abundance for all without favor. Man has but to use small effort in directing the course of glorious Nature to suit his needs. The man who works the least usually demands the most merely because he is not prevented either by law or past custom. Do not confuse the drone or the dependent with the leader, or Crusoe, who can consume no more. God has so planned the human race that but one intelligent captain is truly needed for each hundred private, or Fridays. The great majority of irresponsible neither plan nor save, so that it is incumbent upon at least a few to become thrifty builders and employers.

The straight way is the right way. The simple way is the wise way. The kind, helpful and tolerant way is the Christly way.

Thomas Jefferson said: "A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall otherwise leave them free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of laborer the bread it has earned."

Eleven doctors of philosophy and two fulltime professors were among 200 applicants for the job of janitor at a Slany (Czechoslovakia) trade school.

Revere, Mass., boasts of what probably is the oldest race-track in America. Historical records show that a popular pastime of the eighteenth century was racing horses on the hard-packed sands of Revere beach, now a famous summer resort.

Greenland is moving westward at the rate of twenty yards a year according to measurements made by an expedition headed by Dr. Knut Rasmussen, Copenhagen, which explored 12,500 miles of shore line on the southeast coast.

WILL TRY NEW CAGE RULE

Basketball fans who journey to the local Armory Saturday night to see the cage tilt between the Maryland boys and those whose homes are out of the State will also see one of the long agitated innovations in basketball tried out. The center jump will be eliminated for at least half of the game and possibly for the entire contest.

This rule, which is favored by coaches in many sections, but which has never been adopted, does away with the tap at center. The winner of the toss at the start of the game put the ball in play under the opponent's basket. Then as each goal or foul is scored the team other than the one scoring is given the ball out-of-bounds at the end of the court furthest from its goal.

The reaction of the local fans will be taken concerning the new change.

ALL-WASHINGTON NIGHT SET FOR ARMORY HERE SATURDAY

THE PROGRAM

Table with columns for Basketball (Marylanders vs. Out-of-Staters), Boxing (C. Grieb vs. Perry Lewis, Dolan vs. W. Grieb, Griens vs. Euechl, Kight vs. W. Grieb, Panowitz vs. Ingersoll, Baker vs. Davis, Anderson vs. Benham, Young vs. Chaffey, Ekaitis vs. Dwyer), and Wrestling (McDorman vs. Sadler, Simmons vs. Weinroth, Wallace vs. Stevens, Compton vs. Tignor)

BASKETBALL, BOXING AND WRESTLING ON CARD

Sponsored by the Varsity Club the first annual All-Washington Night, or Gymboree, will be staged at the Chestertown Armory on Saturday evening of this week. Basketball, boxing and wrestling have been carded as features on the evening's sports program.

The high spot will be the appearance of George Ekaitis, Washington coach, in a boxing exhibition with Ellis Dwyer, football captain last season. Ekaitis hung up all kinds of records as an undergraduate boxer at Western Maryland College, hitting the top when the intercollegiate light-heavyweight crown came his way.

During his first year out of school he made his debut as a professional fighter and won a ten second knockout over a heavyweight foe. Then he abandoned the ring sport, appearing only in the alumni-varsity card at Westminster last year.

The appearance in the exhibition here Saturday night will be the first for Ekaitis in an Eastern Shore ring and many fight fans are anxious to see the former collegiate star in action.

Attracting equally as much interest as the Ekaitis-Dwyer exhibition is the basketball game to be played between Maryland and an out-of-State performer. The "home-staters" and the "furriers" will battle for blood, each team positive of its superiority over the other. And some good basketball should ensue. The Marylanders can put a team on the floor composed of such luminaries as Ward, Huffman, Horowitz, McLach and Nicholson, not to mention State performers. The "home-staters" and the "furriers" will battle for blood, each team positive of its superiority over the other. And some good basketball should ensue.

The out-of-staters can counter with a lineup featuring Wilmot, Salter, Biancioni, Skipp, Berry, Evans, Griens and Kilby with plenty of good material from the class league available for substitute roles.

Not to be outdone by the boxers and the cagers the wrestling enthusiasts at the college are planning to put on some warm exhibitions. "Skippy" Sadler, president of the Student Council and a former mat performer for Baltimore City College, will face "Strangler" McDorman, a freshman, late of the St. Paul School wrestling squad, in the feature of the muscled-bending program.

A full evening of sports is promised local enthusiasts with something to interest devotees of all the winter indoor activities.

Candidates For Baseball Out At College

Workouts Held Daily In Gymnasium

Rain and wet grounds failed to halt the initial workout of the Washington College baseball squad on Monday, for, as is the custom, the first get-together of the Shore diamond aspirants was held indoors. Some thirty-five candidates answered Tom Kibler's call and tossed the ball around for a few minutes each as the season was inaugurated.

The candidates included: PITCHERS—Anderson, Fountain, Evans (who is also an infielder) Compton, Weinroth, Nides, White and Ayres.

CATCHERS—Huffman, Davis, Biancioni, Griens, Bruehl, Howard and Baker.

INFIELDERS—Berry, Howeth, Wilmot, Pratt, Salter, Abbott, Deringer, Linthicum, Kolesko, Reinhart and Wingate.

OUTFIELDERS—Goldstein, Hague, Lewis, Nicholson, Shorb, Tignor and Turner.

The candidates included a large group of veterans from the squad which represented Washington on the diamond last season. Last spring the Shoremen lacked pitching and they have better prospects in that position this year. Heading the list of likely mound candidates is Fountain, a Federalsburg youth, who has hurled creditable high school and summer baseball for his home town during the past couple of seasons. Another likely addition to the mound staff is Anderson, a Salisbury lad. Compton, too, may be a help on the mound. He is a husky lad and appears to have a good arm.

Even more so than last year the catching position should be capably handled. Four first class receivers were on the Shore squad last year and two more, Huffman, the Cumberland athlete, and Davis, from Salisbury, have been added.

Berry, Abbott and Reinhart are veteran infielders along with Evans, who played at first base when not pitching last year. Wilmot and Salter, freshman, have reputations as first class ball players. Nicholson and Tignor head the list of returning outfielders and Turner, a Centreville youth, is said to be a first class prospect.

Daily workouts will be held by the collegians, in the gymnasium until weather permits the outdoor work to be started.

The Eskimo dog is headier than any other domestic animal, surviving blizzards, colds and hunger with remarkable endurance.

"You're in the army now" has a less foreboding sound for Spain's recruits. The war ministry has decreed that soldiers' bedding be made of soft cotton wool instead of the traditional hard esparto grass matting on which old timers bunked.

Attend Funeral Of Albert D. Mackey

Many Kent countians, including a large delegation from Washington College, of which he was a graduate and a member of its Board of Visitors and Governors, attended the funeral on Sunday of the late Albert D. Mackey, 47, leading Elkton Attorney. He died Friday in the Elkton Hospital following an illness of several weeks.

He served in the House of Delegates, was attorney for the Election Board and County Commissioners and was a former president of the Elkton Rotary Club. He also was a past master of the Masonic order of Elkton and a vestyman of Trinity Protestant Church. He was active in civic affairs of the town. A widow and daughter survive him.

Pigs, like human beings, prefer their food properly seasoned. Experiments in Nebraska have shown that swine fed two and one-half pounds of salt in every 100 pounds of ground feed showed a 36 per cent increase in weight gains over pigs not so favored.

Cage League Crown Won By Asco Quintet

Defeat Collegians In Playoff For Title

Youth will be served. And, largely for that reason, the crown of the championship in the Chestertown Basketball League rests on the brows of the youthful members of the Asco quintet. Tying the Collegians in the league race last Thursday night, as the league scheduled was completed, they triumphed in the playoff Monday evening by trouncing the veterans, 23 to 17.

Holding the upper hand throughout in the playoff tilt the Ascos forced a pace that was too fast for the aging Collegians. They took the lead in the second quarter and held it, despite desperate rallying attempts by the old-timers, spurts that several times, even in the final few minutes, closed the gap until but a lone point separated the teams.

But Youth will be served and Foster Brown's boys are entitled to the turkey dinner which the manager promised them for a victory.

Table with columns for Ascos (McMahon, Reinhart, Kilby, Johns, Reese) and Collegians (H. Russell, Ekaitis, Usilton, J. Russell, Dumschott, Mooney) with G, F, T statistics.

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