

EDITORIAL

CHRIST

(by Alfred R. Esmiz)

Here is the sermon I would preach in every church of the land this Easter Sunday, if it were possible for me to do so.

Every God-fearing person in America who cherishes the sanctity of the Christian ideal, should fully realize that mankind is in a bad spiritual condition. What is going on in America is a case in point.

While there are distinctions between the Gospels, and as we well know every religious belief has its historical background, the essential of religion may be summed up in three words—"Christ is all."

There is but one book, and within it but one person.

1. The Book—The Holy Scripture, or the Bible.

2. The subject of the book—The Christ.

3. The object of the book—Our salvation.

Christ is the master key to all the Holy Scriptures.

Christ is the A and He is the Z. He is the whole alphabet of God. Christ is the center of all God's revelation. The very fact that Christ embraces the whole alphabet from A to Z, and that he is the first and the last, is a striking proof that he is the only Saviour. There simply cannot be any other. Christ is the world's Redeemer in all ages.

Like the colored thread which runs through all the rope used in the British Navy we can trace Christ through all the Bible. Some people ignore the Old Testament because they think it does not reveal Christ and His saving gospel, but this is a great mistake. Christ is revealed as the only Saviour in the Old Testament just as in the New. He is the "Lamb slain from the foundation of the world."

There is in the hearts of all men a consciousness of sin. We know that we have done things which we ought not to have done, and that we have left undone things which it was our duty to do. This brings up the old question, "How should man be just before God?"

Do you as a Christ person realize that matters have reached such a state of anti-Christ intimidation in this nation that no state document dare recognize or acknowledge the Christ?

Do you know that no president of the United States has yet dared to take his inaugural oath on the open pages of the New Testament?

Do you know that General Pershing announced that he considered the morale of the American soldier due to the interest of the Christian men and women at home—and that he was forced to cut out the word "Christian?"

Do you know that no governor dare issue a Thanksgiving proclamation with the word "Christ" or "Christian" in it?

Do you know that William Jennings Bryan always insisted on recognizing Christ and that this more than any other single factor, was responsible for making his election impossible?

Do you know that the word "Christian" is taboo in every school book in America?

Do you know that one of our greatest presidents, speaking once at the American University, mentioned the word "Christ" and had to write an apology for doing so?

Who is responsible for this sort of thing, and why?

It is time the people of this nation asked themselves and probed this propaganda to the bottom.

Nineteen hundred years ago this week, at the Last Supper, Jesus took a loaf of bread and blessed it and said, "This represents me as I give myself in sacrifice to be the spiritual nourishment of men." And he also took the cup of wine and gave thanks to them saying, "This represents me as I give my blood in sacrifice to seal the new covenant."

Only by better experience can men be brought to give thought to the great and vital truths about their misfortunes and their causes, and such forms of permanent remedy.

—Alfred R. Esmiz.

Confidence

In spite of the fact that some of President Roosevelt's plans are now impractical, and are not working out to the extent that it was hoped they would, confidence is returning and brighter skies can be seen.

Every so often, the American people seem to need a radical change in leadership, and regardless of the type of administration and the program which we get as a result of that change, we "sell" ourselves on the idea that better times are coming—and they do come!

But the American people should have the credit for bringing this about. No statesman, no program, has ever led the citizens of the United States out of trouble. They have always done that themselves. Just give them new courage, and they will surmount obstacles impossible for other peoples.

In spite of the fact that beer is back, with numerous disappoint-

ments; in spite of the fact that many bankers are suspicious of the administration's plans for straightening out the banking situation and "cleaning house"; in spite of the fact that the farmers in the middle west, at least, are disappointed in this administration's plans to legislate the farmer back to prosperity; and in spite of the fact that the Roosevelt plans to put men back to work in reforestation projects is getting away to a disappointingly slow start; in spite of all these things, we are "starting upward" again to greater prosperity. There are definite signs of it.

But we should not get the wrong ideas about some of the plans which have been put into effect, and are being put into effect. While it is true that the very action of putting these schemes into effect is having a good psychological result, and the American skies are brighter, we should not let anyone attempt to foist unworkable plans on the country. Some of these plans are unworkable, and here is the proof.

The effect of bringing beer back seems to be good so far. But too much should not be expected of the first step to give us our liquor again. Beer isn't going to put all the men to work that we are told it will. Beer will not produce the millions in revenue for our state, local and national governments we have been told it will. And beer will not stop bootlegging and racketeering, as we have been told it will.

In Chicago, gangsters have already bombed one brewery, and the federal government has even been forced to move to halt the encroachments of organized gangs upon the legal traffic in the 3.2 per cent fluid.

Information has been given the state's attorney's office that the remnants of the Capone syndicate have divided the city into "territories" and have begun to "muscle in" on the profits in the new beer business.

Reports have been issued that the gangsters have succeeded in distributing territorial fights for the sale of beer among themselves along the lines they were able to maintain in the era before legal beer.

Hijackers and other racketeers have been acting upon the new trade since beer was legalized.

And to cap it all off beer drinkers are disappointed in the strength of the new fluid. Some say you can't feel any "warmth" in it. Others call it just plain bear beer.

The financial dry are divided on the question. Some call it mere froth, while others are blaming it for "indications of drunkenness on every hand." Neither side is actually right.

Chemical analyses show that no 3.2 beer has been produced in Chicago. Most of the brewers still have a considerable margin of alcohol content to strengthen their brew and still be within the law. The average of the products of Chicago's seven breweries late last week was found to be 2.8 per cent of alcohol by weight. The lowest alcoholic content found was 2.48 per cent and the highest was 3.18 per cent.

And the controversy still wages! Bootleg liquor, including beer, is still being sold in Chicago, because the new stuff isn't strong enough. On the other hand, more than a million gallons of the new beer was sold in Chicago in less than a week.

But don't expect too much of our new liberty! It may turn to suds in our mouths! Don't expect too much of the new deal!

An Experiment in Unity

Twenty-five years ago was begun an experiment which has been characterized as a "new epoch in Protestant history." For nearly 400 years the trend had been in the direction of multiplying denominations and accentuating differences in polity or creed. The organization of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America was a face-about from isolated denominationalism. No surrender of creed is involved on the part of any one of the more than a score of denominations with a present communicant membership of more than twenty-two million. This is rather a union in deed—in behalf of causes and activities which they can unitedly support. There has been found to be enough unity in the great central things for which these several denominations stand to give common ground for action.

The movement is not an effort to create unity but a recognition and expression of a unity that already exists. There is good reason to expect that from this acting together advance will be made to a greater measure of fellowship in things of the spirit as well as cooperation in the "temporalities" which are incidental to spiritual enlargement—the practical needs of daily life. And while it is a federation of Protestant churches, it has been also "a bridge" between them and the Catholic Church on the one hand and the Synagogue on the other, cultivating a breadth of sympathy for these great religious bodies and fostering an attitude of mutual respect and good-will among the diverse groups.

One of the stated purposes of the Council was to secure a larger combined influence for the Churches of Christ in all matters affecting the moral and social condition of the people. Especially has it given voice to the desire for peace on earth and

in support of international cooperation for promoting it. But more important than any of the concrete programs of work which the Federal Council has carried out is the fact that the Council is itself a demonstration of the spirit of unity. In its own fellowship and in its relationships with other bodies it has shown that the churches are not sectarian and separatist in spirit, but can and will work together in a great common cause.—Reprinted by Permission, The New York Times.

Majestic Theatre Opens Saturday with Vaudeville

Further evidence that the good old happy days are with us again is found in the announcement from Chicago's Loop that the Majestic theatre reopens April 15th with five acts of big time vaudeville and a feature first run motion picture thrown in for good measure. This theater, a few years ago one of the most successful vaudeville houses in America, is returning to its old policy and will offer a parade of stars and a change of stage shows weekly. Still further in keeping with the re-adjusted times the price scale, including evenings, Sundays and holidays, will be ten, twenty and thirty cents. Old time showmen who have been patiently awaiting the turn of the tide say this marks the beginning of a new epoch in the American theater.

"For, as they point out, 'vaudeville has always been and always will be the backbone of this country's amusement. From it springs the future stars. It supplies, at a price within the reach of all, entertainment for the whole family.'"

The vaudeville that will grace the Majestic stage each week will be the standard vaudeville brought up to date. For the past six months the company opening the theater has had scouts in all America's larger centers, signing acts and actors and actresses who formerly brought happiness and joy to the hearts of

a large percentage of Americans. These in new and modern trimmings will flow, in a steady stream, across the well remembered and worn boards of the Majestic stage. A feature of vaudeville not so well known to the present generation is the fact that it pleases all patrons. A customer may dislike one or two, or possibly three acts, but out of the five he is sure, because of the diversification, to discover enough amusement to please him. It was upon this premise the great Orpheum circuit, of which the Majestic was a major link, was built. Once again on April 15th its walls will resound with singing, gay, human voices and the shuffling, dancing feet of real flesh and blood actors.

Ravinia Garden Club To Meet Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of the Ravinia Garden club will be held at two o'clock on Friday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Howard Will, 2394 North Deere Park drive. Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Deibler, and Mrs. Robinson will assist.

An interesting program has been prepared called "What England Can Teach Us of Gardening." Mrs. C. C. Watson will show slides of lovely English gardens and papers on this fascinating subject will be read by Mrs. P. D. Stokes, Mrs. Paul Date, Mrs. Frank Gault, and Mrs. M. G. Kettner. The program will be climaxed by the showing of colored movies of English gardens by Dr. Louis Sherwin.

Hard Times Party At Witten Hall Tuesday

The Women of the Moose are planning a hard times party, Tuesday evening at Witten hall. "Square dances" will be on the program with prizes for the best costume, and waltzers. Good music has been secured and this promises to be a very enjoyable evening for those attending.

Read The Want-Ads

North Shore Masonic News

Lake Shore Masons, co-operating with Eastern Star members, are now forming committees for their coming social events to include dancing, entertainments, cards and buncó, golf, pool, bowling, and ping pong.

The spring dance and entertainment will be held the last Saturday evening this month at the Masonic Temple, Highland Park, and will be an exclusive affair for Masonic and Eastern Star members and their guests. A nominal charge will be made for gentlemen, ladies free, and tickets may be obtained from the committee or from Albert Larson, 37 South St. John's avenue, Highland Park.

Card and buncó parties are to be arranged. North Shore Masonic golfers are requested to register their handicaps with their golf committees immediately, so that golf teams can be formed through elimination tournaments and inter-lodge matches can be arranged. Inter-lodge pool, bowling, and ping pong matches will be played next season.

The final 1933 event to be held by the Highland Park Masonic lodge will be the first grand inaugural ball, a semi-formal affair, to be held late next fall. Knight Templars, and officers and men of Fort Sheridan, "who are Masons," are expected to be present in full dress. Masonic members' guests may participate through personal invitation only.

North Shore lodges are co-operating with the Highland Park lodge entertainment committee to make the year 1933 a very successful social one.

A dramatization in three acts, will be presented by a group of young people at the Highwood Methodist Church on Friday, April 14, 8:00 p.m. This dramatic presentation of the story of Zachaeus will be given under the auspices of the Epworth League. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge. An offering will be taken.

Things to Cook

One of the most delicious, appetizing and nourishing soups is Cream of Tomato, and I find that the most satisfactory way to make this delicious soup is to make two very thin sauces and combine them. For this I use a thin white sauce and a thin tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce for Soup
2 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
2 cups strained tomato.
1/2 teaspoon soda.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter in a sauce pan or the top of a double boiler, add flour and stir until well blended, gradually add the tomato (after pressing it through a sieve to remove the seeds) and cook until smooth and slightly thickened; add seasonings and soda. In another pan make the following:

White Sauce for Soup
2 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
2 cups milk.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter in the second pan, add flour and stir until well blended, gradually add the milk and stir until smooth and slightly thickened, add salt and pepper. Neither of these mixtures will be very thick, but both will be creamy. Add more salt, if wished.

Gradually add the tomato mixture to the white mixture, while both are hot, stir until well mixed and serve hot with crisp wafers, Melba toast or cheese bars. To make this particularly attractive for a luncheon top each serving with a tiny rosette of whipped cream.

Most people who are said to be acting the fool aren't acting.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

Prosperity will be here when our financiers are too busy to tell us that prosperity is here.—Dunbar's Weekly (Phoenix).

Between You and Me by Warner Turr

Baseball Practice
Golf
New Football Coach
New Trier Has Strong Team

Coach, "Solly" Thurston great gang of baseball players just begun their second practice. The fellows out this year have to hustle for there's only eighty three out for the team. "Solly" to eliminate a number this will probably announce the lineup.

A good pre-season force probable lineup is as follows field, Croke, Thompson and is very uncertain; Peterson, Pasquesi, Mechem, Paul Cameron and the likely at the infield. Skidmore with Duggan for an un Huhn, E. Maimen and B. will handle the greater part mound assignments. This means a starting line-up a guess. The guy who can first team, this early, on bunch that's been out for has to be greater than Houd

Coach Richardson and his are practicing regularly eager to defend the suburban title when the season opens Blue and White golfers in the suburban crown for the years and are set on rets. They are also in the market state championship, and what they may get it!

Next September when I Shields open's its door's for school term, football fan'd report to a new coach. We don't know, for as yet has "Solly" Thurston and Mr. S have not made any formal at ment about the new coach week "Solly" and Mr. S went on a hunting trip, hun a new coach. They are b nothing has been said, per the end of vacation we you more about it.

When Coach Eiker's tent lets out to compete in the the suburban championship will meet serious opposit they go to New Trier. Co Flanagan was heading Thomas, C. Sullivan, vete many tennis crowns in Atla and southern boy's champi Coudy, North Shore boy's c and Western boy's star, is the New Trier lineup New T many others who are capab forming in championship a are heading on all four's for

Beginning next week th of this column will begin of a series of interviews, w famous in baseball, golf, te many other well known sports. Follow this column stories.

George Bock Bowls High Game in I

The H. P. Beverage bowl won two of three game ser Bock's Service station in th lar weekly match held at th tic Bowling Alleys last wee Shoes took two games for Quick Shoe Repair. On T Santi Dairy won two gam the Highland Garage and th land Sweets took two alsb Lincoln Market.

George Bock won high gam ing 231 and high series with Fell's Shoes are now in fir with the Highland Sweets and Louis Quick Shoe third. Tonight, (Thursday) Bock ice station will meet Loui Shoe and Santi's Dairy wi the Lincoln Market.

"What's the matter wit feet?"
"I've got corns."
"Why don't you do somet them?"
"Why should I? They've done anything for me."—Show (London.)

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