

ДЛЯ ТОГО ИМ ВЫГЛЯДАЕТ, ИТО ЧЕРНЯК ВЫБРАЛ СЕБЯ ТЕРПЕЛИВО В ВАШИНГТОНЕ ГОЛОВОЮ В ИНТЕРЕСАХ СВОЕЙ ПОДРОБКИ...
...ДО КТО ОРГАНИЗАТОР НОВОЙ ВОЙНЫ, А КТО ВОЙНА. ОН МОЖЕТ БЫТЬ НЕЙТРАЛЬНОЙ ПОЛИТИКИ.

BUY AND HOLD UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
Вашингтон!!!
Кто-то негодует:
— Де багдиги???

ЭТО ПЕРВЫЙ ДЕНЬ ОТКРЫТОГО ДОМА. ДОМ БУДЕ ОТКРЫТОМ ОДНУ ЧАСА В ПОЛУДЕНЬ. ВСТУП 60 КОПЕЕК.
П. Бич.

Lehman Wants McCarthy Curbed

Last Friday Senator Herbert Lehman moved in the Senate to strip Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R. Wis.) of his committee chairmanships. Lehman wanted a Senate floor test on his motion, but it was shunted to the Rules Committee by Republican leadership.

Two weeks ago, when Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R. Vermont) had made a similar proposal, charging McCarthy with "contempt" of the Senate in refusing to appear in 1952 before a committee investigating Senator McCarthy's finances, the Flanders motion was also sent to the Rules Committee.

The two motions are expected to remain blocked in the Rules Committee, since its chairman is McCarthy's friend and Joe is himself a member of the committee.

Mr. Lehman told the Senate

that Senator McCarthy had "grossly abused" his authority and "created public disrespect" for Congress.

In a prepared speech, Senator Lehman said that McCarthy, as chairman of the Government Operations Committee and of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, had created public confusion in all branches of the Government and impaired the high standing of the Senate of the United States.

Senator Lehman said that his charges were not based upon any one act "but on the whole range of harmful activities, assumptions, usurpations, violations and abuses indulged in by him as chairman of the Government Operations Committee and of the so-called Permanent Investigating Subcommittee."

This page is not aside for all Carpatho-Russian Youth and their problems.

Carpatho-Russian Youth Page

Every reader of this page should contribute articles for it.

Fundamental Ideas

Lying, cheating, stealing, destruction of property is wrong. We were taught at home and in school that it is wrong.

Yet we now learn that some young people are getting some different ideas about such actions, according to Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson (R., N. J.). Mr. Hendrickson quoted a New Jersey educator last week as saying American youth apparently has begun to accept lying and cheating as "a normal way of life."

Sen. Hendrickson, chairman of a special Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency, told the Senate what a recent poll of 3,500 high school students in New Jersey showed. It revealed:

- Twelve percent did not consider stealing particularly wrong.
- Nine percent would not agree

that even robbery was an act of delinquency.

Fifteen percent saw no trials of delinquency in destruction of property.

About 75 percent "brushed aside lying and cheating as acts which are not considered delinquent."

Sen. Hendrickson called the survey "rather amazing." He said it was conducted by Fairleigh Dickinson College of Rutherford, N. J., among 2,500 students in 27 New Jersey high schools and 1,000 college students.

The very first step in stopping wrong-doings is to get the people to recognize it as wrong. If American schools can not get over to its youth the fundamental idea that lying, cheating, stealing, and property destruction is wrong, then the problem of delinquency is far from its solution.

Corruption Or Conformity

Aldi E. Stevenson addressed the Vassar College graduating class on June 15th. He told the 23 members of the class that the "corruption of conformity" is one of the "hazards of growing up in this turbulent century."

He said that this hazard "is a more certain threat to the validity of your education and to your immortal soul than the blandishments of the flesh and the devil."

Speaking about "the strange things that have been going on in our country," the 1952 Democratic Presidential candidate said: "The Oppenheimer case even suggests a weird new science of 'security' which would deny us the security of science."

'Fear — Miasma of the Soul'

Mr. Stevenson urged the graduates to do their own thinking and to reach their own conclusions, and then stand by them. He called fear "the miasma of the soul." He added that "corruption is complete when expediency and fear, rather than conscience and courage dictate our course."

Mr. Stevenson called on the graduates to line up on the side of "All Americans who have risen up in times of crisis and acted in defense of freedom — the side of all the gallant great of the frail America of yesterday who did not fear freedom as some seem to fear it in the mighty America of today."

RELIGIOUS BUSINESS

A summons and complaint were served on Daniel Davis, bishop of the New Day Holy Church of God, Inc., situated on the ground floor of a tenement house at 159 Albany Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

State Attorney General Nathaniel I. Goldstein accused this bishop of operating a religious guise for personal profit.

Accordingly to the Attorney General, six "sisters of the church," constituting the majority of the congregation, are awaiting sentence in Kings County Court for fraudulent collection of fund while dressed as nuns.

Assistant Attorney General J. O. Gluckstein said Davis charged each nun \$2.50 a day for credentials to collect in the name of the church, but recently raised the fee to \$5.00 a day. The "sisters" retained the balance of what they got from people. They collected in front of department stores and in subway arcades in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

The Attorney General said Davis is 50 years old, and completed eighth grade in Shelby, North Carolina. He claims to have been "ordained" as a minister by mail in 1926 by a bishop in Atlanta, Georgia.

He has 20 days to answer the application in Supreme Court for dissolution of his "church."

YOUR DOG

As a dog owner, you are numbered among the 41 percent of American families bound by unbreakable ties to man's best friend. Also, you would probably defend to the death your contention that you know his every trait, habit and need. But do you?

For instance, your estimate of your pup's life expectancy may be way off. Not only do the life spans of different breeds vary considerably, but the average for all dogs is in error every year. Today's well-fed pet lives much longer than his grandfather and probably twice as long as the dogs of a hundred years ago that depended largely on hunting ability for food.

If you think that modern civilization is causing dogs to have bad teeth, you are subscribing to a popular belief — and one that couldn't be more wrong. The major cause of decay among dogs 50 years ago was malnutrition brought about by inability to chew food, often at an age of only 6 or 8 years. The reason was that dogs lost their teeth because of the lack of needed elements in their food, plus a tendency to gnaw too many bones. Today a well-fed dog has no more need for a bone than does a well-fed human.

And what about vision? Canine eyes are very poor at distinguishing detail, although they can-see shape and movement at a great distance. And a dog may not recognize even his own master in clothes that drastically change his silhouette. Another thing, it has been pretty well established that dogs are color blind, or nearly so.

Because a dog's sweat glands are inactive, getting wet isn't apt to give him a chill, yet too frequent washing, particularly with warm water and soap, will remove natural oil and leave the skin dry and itchy.

Even if you know all these things, you probably won't impress your dog half as much as you will impress your friends. And it's a safe bet you won't ever know as much about your dog as he knows about you.

BETTER METHODS

Now and then the best of us find ourselves doing things the hard way, but few of us like to confess our stupidity.

A friend moved into a new summer cottage before it was entirely completed. The pump was not operating, so he carried water from the lake to the house, using two pails at a time. He tied a rope to the handle of one pail, lowered it into the lake from the dock and drew it up. He would then untie the rope, tie it to the handle of the other pail and repeat.

In talking of it at dinner, the wife asked, "Why don't you get a harness snap, so you won't have to do so much tying and untying?" The mother-in-law asked, "Why don't you pour the water from pail into the other, and then lower your pail?"

Somewhat along this line is the story another man tells on himself. He had just moved into his new home, which is equipped with a dishwasher. But,

There being only the two of them, his wife didn't find it helpful, saying it was more trouble than washing their few dishes by hand. He said to her, "Well, whether it's more trouble that way or not, you've got to use it. We can't afford to waste money that way."

GOOD INTENTIONS

This man who is largely responsible for the policies of a big industry was telling the group that to get from where you are to where you would like to be, you had to take a risk, even a calculated risk. Crossing a street is a risk, he said. To eliminate all risk, you have to spend your days and nights in an underground concrete cellar.

To nail down his point, he told about a man-of-all-work who had faithfully done chores for a Southern lady for thirty years. One day, while pruning a peach tree, he fell. His moans brought his mistress running, carrying a bottle of whiskey and a teaspoon. She poured a tiny sip and he revived.

Standing and shaking himself, he said: "Just like Missy! Most wonderful lady I ever knew in my life, but she's so scared she's going to do something wrong that she never does nothing right."

Tippig and Inflation

Tipping has got so far out of hand that the authors of a 35¢ book on the subject warn their readers that it is not necessary to tip diaper service, dry cleaner, expressman, florist, Fuller brush man, bus driver, teacher or repairman.

This leaves only the red cap, Pullman porter, waiter, doorman, page boy, room maid, cigarette girl, hat checker, wash-room attendant, cab driver, wine steward, barber, manicurist, caddie, locker room attendant, clergyman at wedding, and possibly the head waiter, to worry about.

Because of inflation, many travelers have upped their percentage from the usual 10% to 15%. The authors of the booklet question the need of 15%, except for extraordinary service. When you bought a good dinner for \$1.50, a tip of 15% was usual. Now that the identical dinner costs \$4.00, a tip of 40% is enough, they say.

Incidentally, unless in the mood, don't tip on the tax which, at night clubs, is 20%.

QUESTIONS

To promote the sale of a \$32 set of books to improve your English, the publisher listed 75 problems for prospects to answer. Out of a possible 100 points, if you got 90 you graded excellent; 80 to 90 made you good.

Following are six of the questions:

1. These are the most perfect diamonds I have seen. (Should be most nearly perfect.)
2. After consulting several experts, the problem is still unsolved. (Should be "After consulting several experts, the manager has not solved the problem.")
3. Of the two sisters, Jane is the best dancer. (Should be better.)
4. We don't doubt that but you will succeed. (Leave out that.)

5. Spot misspellings: credulous, turbulant, occasion. (Turbulent, occasion are misspelled.)

6. In what I'm saying, I am not implying, inferring anything about my opponent. (Implying is correct.)

These and most of the other questions are tricky, and most persons not well-grounded in grammar, spelling, meanings and pronunciation would make a poor showing. Yet the publishers say "the one single characteristic which successful persons have in common above all others is the ability to speak and write good English."

THIEF-PROOF YOUR HOME ON VACATIONS

Don't forget to thief-proof your home before you take that well-earned summer vacation! An analysis of last year's FBI statistics indicates that the public will be burglarized more than 1296 times every 24 hours during July and August. An executive of the Mosler Safe Co. urges home owners to thief-proof their homes by taking these six simple pre-vacation steps: (1) Cancel milk and newspaper deliveries until you return home. (2) Tell your postman about the temporary change of address. A collection of unopened milk bottles, a stuffed mail box or a pile of newspapers on your front porch is an open invitation to burglars. (3) Notify your local police and tell them how long you will be away. (4) Inform a trustworthy neighbor of your vacation plans and give him your vacation address and phone number. Ask him to call the police if he notes anything suspicious. (5) Don't leave any cash, gems or valuables in the house unless protected, or place them in a safe deposit box. (6) Securely lock all windows and doors. Don't just slam the door. Lock it with a key so that the bolt provides added security and enjoy your vacation with complete peace of mind.

CULTURAL PROGRAM FOR WORLD PEACE

That peace is a universal theme expressed in many ways through many media, was evident yesterday at 8:30 P. M. when the American Peace Crusade presents a special program of the works of great cultural artists at City Center Ballroom, 135 West 55 St., N. Y. C.

This is the anniversary year of some of the world's greatest contributors to mankind's cultural heritage. Aristophanes, the Greek playwright, was born 2400 years ago; Henry Fielding, the British satirist, died 200 years ago; Russian playwright Anton Chekhov and Czechoslovakian composer Antonin Dvorak died 50 years ago.

Throughout the world this year these anniversaries are being commemorated to honor great cultural figures who have made memorable contributions to mankind's cultural heritage and whose faith in humanity and the possibilities for a better future have strengthened man's striving for peace and a happy life.

It is fitting that one of the greatest modern-day fighters for peace, Paul Robeson, headed a list of outstanding American artists who interpreted the music, plays and writings of these artists. Jeanne Rosenthal and Alan Borth, noted pianists, and Herbert Sorkin, concert violinist, also performed in addition to Tony Kraber and

other well-known actors of the American stage.

Highlighting the program was an adaptation of a new translation of Aristophanes' play, "The Peace," in which the workers and farmers combine to fight to free the goddess of Peace from the cave where she has been barricaded by the God of War.

The American Peace Crusade, in presenting this cultural evening, did so not only as one of entertainment and stimulation, but as the beginning of a series of such programs to reaffirm the cultural heritage of mankind as a force for strengthening peaceful ties of unity and friendship between peoples of all lands.

30 CLERICS TO VISIT MOSCOW

Thirty representatives of the World Parliament of Religions will spend a week in Moscow this summer as guests of Metropolitan Gernogem, Exarch of the Russian Orthodox Church.

A formal invitation was extended yesterday by the Metropolitan to the Rev. Richard E. Evans, chairman of the parliament and director of the Presbyterian Labor Temple, 242 East Fourteenth Street.

Metropolitan Gernogem came to this country in February as the personal representative of Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church. He was subsequently named Exarch for the Archdiocese of the Aleutian Islands and North America.

In this capacity, the Metropolitan is the head of the Patriarchal Russian Orthodox Church in America, a group of parishes under the jurisdiction of the Moscow Patriarchate. The major Russian Orthodox body in this country is the Russian Orthodox Church of North America, headed by Metropolitan Leonty of New York.

Mr. Evans said the Moscow visit would be part of a goodwill tour beginning Aug. 10 and ending Oct. 14 under the sponsorship of the Parliament of Religions.

"We have no illusions about solving political or religious differences," he said, "but we believe all faiths have common goals of goodwill and brotherhood."

Metropolitan Gernogem is scheduled to return to Russia late this afternoon by plane.

The World Parliament of Religions, which convened in Chicago in 1893, was revived last year under the direction of Mr. Evans. Its board of directors includes Protestants, Jews, Moslems, Hindus and Buddhists.

NOT SYNTHETIC

The names of apples, like the names of race horses, have a cheerful sound that beguiles the customers. Such words as Winesap, Pippin, Delicious, Northern Spy, and York Imperial invite buying and eating. They are not so obviously synthetic as Sun-kist or oranges or Rinsco on soap. The story behind the name Delicious is that the Iowa farmer who first produced the apple called it Hawkeye, since Iowa is known as the Hawkeye State. But an early judge at a fruit contest tasted a sample Hawkeye and kept saying, delicious, delicious.

If the first impression is bad, it's usually because the preliminary buildup was overdone.

BORING

In our mail is a circular that proposes we learn by correspondence (for \$9.85) the art of conversation. Twelve types of bore are specified. We tried to classify ourselves, and maybe you would like to identify yourself if you think it is possible that you may occasionally be a bore.

Veto bore, Detail-expert bore, Bag-bag mind bore, Deady punster bore, Alibi-leaner bore, Tricker questioner bore, Peter the Pompous bore, Nervous interconnector bore, Tactless franker bore, Literal interpreter bore, Exhibitionist bore, Tattler bore.

Why I can be wide awake at 4 a. m. but unable to get up at 7 a. m. remains a mystery.

YORK, PA., BILINGUAL CITY

An international experiment to bring up children on two languages will be undertaken this year by York, Pennsylvania and by a French city. The plan will mean that children will be taught both English and French so that they will speak and use both languages fluently.

This project has been worked out by the Bilingual World, an association devoted to fostering English-French bilingualism. The organization believes that children should speak both languages equally well.

York, Pa., was chosen as the United States half of this experiment because this city teaches French in its elementary schools. They learn to speak both English and French from the very first time they enter school. Reading French will begin in the fourth grade. Writing French will come even later. French grammar will be taught in the seventh grade.

The city in France that will be chosen as the "twin" to the American city, York, to participate in a bilingual education will be Arles.

When these students in York or Arles get out of school, they will have two languages, English and French which will come naturally to them. It is a very interesting and worthwhile undertaking.

TV

At one time the newspapers feared that TV news presentations would reduce their circulation. The opposite is true. What people see on the air they want to read about in print. For example, this writer rarely looks at fight news unless he has seen the fight by air. That's also true of baseball.

CORN FRITTERS

Two eggs and a can of Nibbet corn is good nutrition. With the addition of a little flour, a pinch of baking powder, plus nutmeg and seasoning, all well beaten for frying, you have corn fritters; washed down with a glass of milk, you have a meal. Spread with ample butter, the fritters taste good. Easy to make and serve and few dishes to wash.

PROPOSALS

Even though she has to lie about it, every woman insists she's had plenty of proposals and chances both before and since marriage.

