

Newark Courier-Gazette and Marion Enterprise

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More and Better Holidays

Holidays are one of our greatest national institutions. The people of this country, who spend the majority of their waking hours working in offices, stores, factories and in the fields, look forward to holidays for weeks ahead.

Each year, most of us look over the calendar and are pleased if we find a lot of holidays falling on Fridays or Mondays and disappointed if they fall otherwise.

So year after year many of us grumble over the unfortunate set-up of the year's calendar, but accept it as being uncontrollable as rain or wind or sunshine.

But when we really analyze it, there is little reason why the calendar could not be changed.

With this purpose in mind, The World Calendar association, supported by well-known people in most every country in the world, has for years been working for calendar reform—a reform in which most holidays would fall on Monday and each month-date would fall on the same week-day every year.

Under the proposed World Calendar the first of January would always begin on a Sunday, Christmas (still celebrated on the 25th of December) would always fall on a Monday, Easter would always be on the fifteenth Sunday in the year, which would always be April 8. Thanksgiving would always be Thursday, November 28, and non-religious holidays would all be changed to Mondays.

A nation only mightily armed is only partially strong. A nation mightily armed, healthy and high in morale is fully prepared for any emergency. June, as Dairy Month, calls attention to the health benefits resulting from an increased use of milk. Milk is one of the protective foods that each member of every family needs, daily. As nature's most nearly perfect food, it has been drafted into the defense program to fortify and to strengthen both the armed and the civilian forces of the nation.

DALE CARNEGIE

CAPITALIZE ON YOUR CHANCE

In Detroit, in 1932, an expressman drove up in front of a small frame house and delivered a five-gallon tin can. A man named H. Tom Colford signed for the package and opened it. He had ordered paint from a company in Boston. But when he opened the can, he found something that looked like milk. He smelled it; there was a smell like ammonia.

He was about to start up stairs to write the company to return for their can when he flipped a point-brush in it and smeared some of it on a plank. In an hour it had dried. Then he noticed that the bristles of his brush were stiff.

Colford was down to his last cent. He also owed his landlord a lot of money, but he was determined to keep busy; so he had sent for the paint, and was going to try to introduce it to Detroit industry.

He painted some of this new mixture on a piece of fabric and then on a board. Accidentally he laid the rubber-treated fabric on top of the board. The two stuck together. Why did it stick? he asked himself.

He wrote the company in Boston and they told him their shipping clerk had made a mistake and sent him five gallons of latex instead of paint. They said it was no good, and to dump it into the gutter. Colford didn't know what latex was. When he looked it up, he found it was the milk from a rubber tree.

When he found that the board and the patch of rubber had an idea was born in his mind. A few months before this, he had been in the Chrysler factory and had seen girls painting a rubber cement on cloth. Maybe this new stuff of his was better, he thought.

He went into action. He read, he asked questions, he investigated, he experimented. A month passed. Two, three. He went back to the same factory and asked to see the man in charge. The man said, "I have never seen anything like this." Those seven words changed Colford's life.

He perfected his idea of applying rubber to wood and metal. He was not a scientist; knew nothing about chemistry or physics. But there were men who did know.

Well, the upshot of it is that he developed a brand new industry in America! He supplies a greater quantity of body trim cement and rubber-covered metal parts to the automobile industry than any other company in the world.

In a single year the firm he founded turns out 25 to 40 million parts. He told me he had built and lined the longest floating tank in the world—162 feet.

H. Tom Colford has done a remarkable thing.

out of a job, he capitalized on a bit of luck, caught a vision of the possibilities, and built up a new industry. Had he lacked pluck and determination, he wouldn't have done that. Any day you may have luck, too. The important thing is what you do with your chance.

SS LESSON FOR WEEK

By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER, Lessons from the Early Church.

Lesson for June 29: I Corinthians 3:1-15. Golden Text: I Corinthians 3:11.

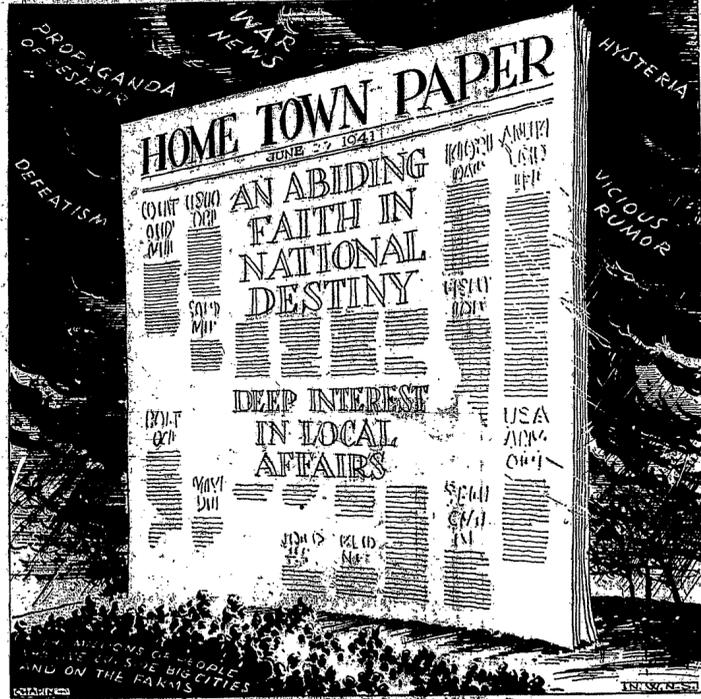
In the last lesson we learned how the early church was saved from the peril of division over the policy that should be adopted toward gentile converts; today we have some wholesome advice from Paul concerning the division that may come among Christians because of their perverted loyalty to different leaders.

Paul addressed the Corinthians as mere babes in Christ, who must be fed with milk, among whom were jealousy and strife—one saying he was of Paul and another that he was of Apollos.

He then took occasion to show the folly of such extreme devotion to a religious leader. "One may plant and another water; but God gives the increase. Paul does not hesitate to call himself a wise master-builder who has laid a right foundation upon which others build, and he warns all to be careful how they build upon that foundation. "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

It is a sad thing when Christians become so attached to a pastor that they will not welcome his successor, and seem more deeply concerned for one of Christ's ministers than for himself. And it is tragic that the world falls in its grand designs year after year because it seems never to learn that no moral progress can be made as long as men's hearts are bad. What a blessed thing it would be if men everywhere would turn to the gospel. If men and nations would really begin to build their superstructures upon the enduring foundation which has been

Lighthouse in the Storm



Lessons in HEALTH by ARTIE MIGOVERN

Take It Easy—Learn to Relax

One day two women were sent to my gymnasium by their physicians. Their positions in life offered a striking contrast but their physical conditions were almost identical. Both underweight, suffering from nervousness, tired most of the time, and quite certain that exercise was the last thing in the world they needed.

The first is prominent in New York society, a leader in several charitable movements, a popular business and a much-sought-after guest. The second is a housewife, the mother of three young children, doing most of her own work, devoted to family and home.

Both women have been energy-wasters. Neither of them has given a thought to saving her priceless store of vitality. They have spent it like prodigals on so many and such unnecessary activities that they have literally exhausted their physical resources.

There is no excuse for such extravagance. You can dance, play bridge, prepare a meal or iron the children's clothes without making a marathon of the job. It's all in the way you do it. Take it easy. Learn to relax. Never stand up for any chores that can be done just as efficiently while you sit down. Save your energy for the most important things. Your health comes first. If you cannot attend to all your social affairs, pass up a few. When your work piles mountain high, let some of it go until another day. It's fun to be popular and nice to have an attractive home, but what good is either if you don't feel well enough to enjoy it?

Garibaldi, the Patriot, Was Italian Dictator

More than half a century before Mussolini's rise to power, Italy had a dictator. He was Giuseppe Garibaldi, the patriot, who led the fight to free Italy from foreign domination, and to unite the Italian states.

Garibaldi was a plotter and a fighter. Under sentence of death for a plot which missed fire, he came to South America, and helped Uruguay win independence. Later he returned to Italy to take part in another revolution, and battled the armies of France, Austria, Spain and Naples. For a time, he lived in exile in New York.

Returning again to Italy, he attempted to settle down. But he left his bride immediately after the wedding to begin a new campaign. It was during this war he was named dictator.

But Garibaldi did not want to rule. After Sicily and Naples were conquered, he saw Victor Emmanuel proclaimed king. Modern Italy traces its beginning to the achievements of this patriot who refused to admit defeat.

Largest National Cemetery Custer Battlefield in Montana is the largest national cemetery, although more soldiers are buried in other cemeteries.

Today and Tomorrow

PROTECTION . . . scope. If home town defense could be measured in terms of the number of agencies, bureaus, boards, divisions, offices and administrations working on it, our American towns would be prepared to handle any emergency imaginable.

I have just contacted about 30 government and semi-government agencies to ask them this one question, "What are you doing about home town preparedness?" Practically all of them claim to be doing something along this line and a good many of them consider the protection of small towns and rural areas to be their major job.

The thing that amazed me most was the scope of subjects which the government has tied up with our defense program. I was under the impression that local defense was pretty much limited to home guards, police emergency squads, fire brigade reserves, ambulance service and other things aimed at preparation for possible disasters.

But I found that the defense program enters into practically every phase of our living—the food we eat, the health of our children, our farm production, unemployment relief, social security, our expenditure of money and the things our children learn in school.

It is an all-inclusive program which aims to combine social welfare and the welfare of democracy and freedom by relating our whole way of life to the defense of our nation.

HOME-FRONT . . . councils. The government group which has undertaken the most widespread program of community defense is the division of state and local cooperation of the Office of Emergency Management. That division acts as a clearing house for practically everything that is done on the home front and guides many of the other agencies in defining the specific job which they are to do.

The division of state and local cooperation has set up a model plan for a council of state defense, headed by the governor of each state, which has been adopted by all but three or four states. It also has set up a council of local defense which has been adopted by over 1,000 communities and is now being considered by thousands of others.

AGRICULTURE . . . agents. I never thought of the U.S. department of agriculture as having very much to do with defense, except for seeing to it that our soldiers get three square meals a day, but I found that department is actually the most important defense agency in rural America.

The extension service of the department has 9,000 paid workers, 600,000 local volunteer leaders and 1,500,000 4-H boys and girls all lined up to act as communication agents between the White House and the grass-roots of America. Through its county agent organization it is furnishing all sorts of valuable information about the resources of each county for farm and factory production.

Another department of agriculture division, the surplus marketing administration, is working out the problem of making surplus foods best serve the health-defense needs of Great Britain, or our army and navy, of refugees throughout the world and of our own low-income classes.

Still another branch, the Farm

Security administration, is handling the problem of relocating farm families displaced from their homes by defense purchases of land and is planning housing for workers.

SERVICES . . . generals. Without writing a book on the subject, I can't hope to give an adequate picture of what dozens of other government branches are doing to aid defense. But here's an idea of the scope of it: The Federal Security agency is co-ordinating health, welfare and related activities in our communities; the nutrition advisory committee is going to tell us how to eat better and cheaper; the health and medical committee is mobilizing medical resources in all towns; the citizens committee for the army and navy is arranging for recreational activities for the men in camps; the united service organizations will supply personnel for recreation centers (and that last one worth a contribution, if anyone asks you).

Then there's the office of price administration and civilian supply, rocketing; the U. S. office of education, which is guiding schools in teaching defense-necessary subjects; the U. S. public health service which is supervising the health-building of men in service as well as of civilians; the children's bureau, which is watching after the health of our next generation, and the social security board, which is taking care of our oldsters. Just to mention a few.

Whatever emergency arises, there are government agencies that can meet it if they don't step on each other's toes. But in the final analysis, our community defense will depend upon the co-operation of the people who live in those communities. All we are sure of so far is that we have plenty of generals.

Arcadian Annals

FIVE YEARS AGO Newark Union-Gazette June 24, 1936

Morris J. Des, executive vice-president of C. W. Stuart Nursery Co., died aged 43. Henry J. Wildhaber was appointed by the state board of regents to the New York State Board of Pharmacy. Miss Susie VanGee of Newark and Wilson R. Fisher of Marion were married June 10.

TEN YEARS AGO Newark Union-Gazette June 26, 1931

Miss Grace Amy Barden of Jenkinstown, N. Y., and Kenneth C. Miller of Newark RD were married June 10. Newark High School graduated a class of 64 with Kathryn Hines as valedictorian and Josephine McDonough as salutatorian.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Newark Union-Gazette June 24, 1911

John Watson and J. M. Pitkin of Newark were elected to the executive committee of the American Association of Nurserymen at its convention in St. Louis. Among those home from college are Fred Hoff, Glen Colburn, Ralph Smith, Mildred Lincoln, Margaret Pitkin, and Dorothy Perkins.

Snook of Fort Gibson graduated from Lima Seminary this week.

FORTY YEARS AGO Arcadian Weekly-Gazette June 26, 1901

A new 3-story block is being built on the corner of Main and West Miller and plans are completed for a new St. Michael's Church, corner of Main and Franklin.

James were awarded to Miss Grace G. Nolan, Herbert T. Glanice, and Ward G. Lincoln.

FIFTY YEARS AGO The Newark Union June 27, 1891

A "full hedged" United States flag will contain 44 stars, after July 4. A daughter was born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Back, and the same June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Gleon Markell.

AUCTION

By order of the United States District Court for the Western District of New York in the matter of Finger Lakes Land Co., Inc., for the purpose of liquidating the estate of the above named corporation, which estate includes 204 lots, located at "Crystal Beach" on the east side of Canandaigua Lake.

This sale offers exceptionally fine summer home sites overlooking Canandaigua Lake, one of the most picturesque bodies of water of the Finger Lakes group.

PEACEFUL - - ATTRACTIVE - - RECREATIONAL

If you are looking for a summer home site, see these before you purchase elsewhere, as the prices at which these lots can be bought will surprise you.

CANANDAIGUA IS THE GATEWAY TO THE FINGER LAKES REGION!

This property is located on the East side of Canandaigua Lake, on the state improved road, adjacent to the roller skating rink, just South of the Washburn Homestead called the Homestead Hotel.

ALBERT C. OLP, Trustee Baglin and Hamilton, Attorneys for Trustee 907 Wilder Bldg., Rochester, N. Y. J. G. IDEMAN, Auctioneer 241 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

Compare Costs! At the Lincoln-Alliance the cost of Personal Loans is much less than most financing plans. For instance, you receive \$101.16 in cash when you borrow \$108.00 and repay \$9 a month for only 12 months. LINCOLN-ALLIANCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Newark, N. Y.

INTRODUCING THREE NEW TYPE FACES THAT HELP PRINTING TO SELL. Kaufmann HUXLEY STYMIE THE VINLAND PRINTING CORPORATION Formerly THE NEWARK COURIER PRESS NEWARK, NEW YORK STATE