

Torrance Herald

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'Our System Beats European' Praises Two-Party Method

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, writer, traveler and diplomat, pointed out in a statement recently the advantages, as he sees them, of the two-party system of government in the United States over the multi-party system of Europe.

Child was American ambassador to Italy from 1921 to 1924.

"The recent difficulties of the French and German governments to keep ministries in power long enough to accomplish any results have now been capped by inability to even form ministries. Under the continental system of democracy, particularly since a so-called peace which attempted to stamp the name 'Democracy' on peoples who were neither enthusiastic for the brand now practiced in the application of democracy, the failure of some parliamentary governments to govern at all sticks out as Europe's sore thumb.

Fifty Parties in Election

"There were more than half a hundred parties in the last German elections. If any result of any kind was made plain it was that the people of Germany wanted a liberal and republican rather than a saber-rattling government. Such was the clear expression of the majority. But the complexities of the many-party system, its jealousies, its scrambling for power, the intrigue of petty minorities, prevented the forming of a government which would express the declared will of the people.

"In our own two-party system there will always be clamorous minorities who say that our government is not responsive. Look back on the last ten years and ask yourself what reforms which have proved worthy have not been put into effect. We get our way in America under the two-party system, and that way in the end is the will of the majority.

"But in Europe, where many minorities are organized into parties, not only does the minority fail to get its way, but the majority—the tax-paying, worthy citizenry—falls also to get its way or to have consistent administration, or even to have a government which will carry on decently.

Says Majority Pays

"Sometimes the organized minorities obtain something. Who pays for what they get? The majority pays. Then another organized minority blackmails the government and perhaps gets something. The platter is passed until there is nothing left on it and then the government breaks down. The majority pays and pays and pays all the way along.

"In all democracies of the world the organized minority is the menace of democracy. The organized minority always presents its claim under the banner of benevolence, humanity, goodness, kindness and virtue. But it is the majority-man who pays through the nose for all of it. No one has yet devised a government where it is possible to take out more than is put in."

Heredity and Environment What Herbert Spencer Said

WE are not among those who believe in the old dogma, "all children are born good."

Nor do we agree with those who think that, by skillful discipline, children may be made altogether what they should be; that Loeb and Leopold would have been better boys if only they had been "raised" differently.

Contrariwise, we are satisfied that though imperfections of nature may be diminished by wise management, they cannot be removed by it.

This is Herbert Spencer's view. He opined that the notion that an ideal humanity might be forthwith produced by a perfect system of education is near akin to that shadowed forth in the poems of Shelley, that would mankind give up their old institutions, prejudices and errors, all the evil in the world would at once disappear: neither notion being acceptable to such as have dispassionately studied human affairs.

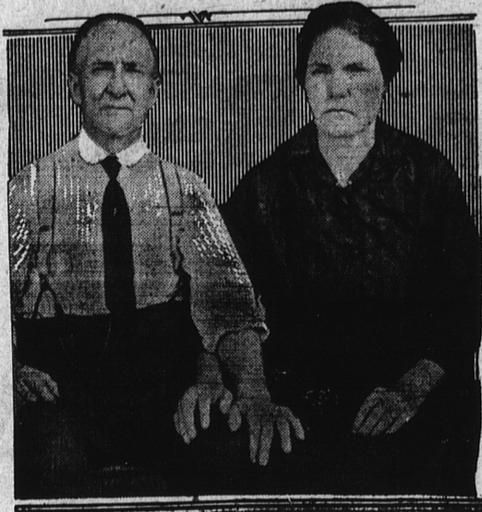
Not that Spencer was without sympathy with those who entertain these hopes.

"Enthusiasm, pushed even to fanaticism, is a useful motive-power—perhaps an indispensable one. It is clear that the ardent politician would never undergo the labor and make the sacrifices he does, did he not believe the reform he fights for is the one thing needful. But for his conviction that drunkenness is the root of all evils, the teetotaler would agitate far less energetically. In philanthropy as in other things great disadvantage results from division of labor; each class of philanthropist must be more or less subordinated to its functions—must have an exaggerated faith in its work.

"Hence, of those who regard education, intellectual or moral, as the panacea, their undue expectations are not without use; and perhaps it is part of the beneficent order of things that their confidence cannot be shaken."

Even if it were true, Spencer observes, that by some possible system of moral government children could be moulded into the desired form, and even could every parent be duly indoctrinated with this system, we should

Kentuckian Married Eight Times; Weds Same One Twice by Mistake



Married eight times at 69 (and still hale and hearty), a participant in five divorce suits, wed twice to the same woman, and "tied up" to one woman he thought was another, is the unusual matrimonial record of J. M. Taylor, a farmer near Whitesburg, Ky. He is shown with his latest wife, who was Mrs. Matilda Hurst of Perry County.

WIFE SAVERS BY MRS. MARY MORTON

Perfection Omelet.—Separate the yolks and white of five eggs. Beat yolks very light, add one-half teaspoon salt, one quarter teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon parsley chopped very fine, two tablespoons milk, two teaspoons finely chopped cold ham, and the whites of eggs beaten so stiff you can turn the bowl without their slipping. Pour mixture in well buttered hot frying pan. Allow it to remain on top of stove one minute, then cover and place in hot oven for four minutes. Remove the cover, fold omelet over with cake turner and serve immediately on hot platter garnished with parsley.

Rice Waffles.—One-half cup cornmeal, one-half cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one cup boiled rice, one cup milk, one tablespoon melted butter, two beaten eggs. Beat the mixture well and see that the waffle irons are hot.

Chicken Pie.—Put the neck, gizzard and heart of a chicken in a pint of cold water with a small teaspoon of salt, slice of onion and a small piece of carrot. Let them stew slowly until there is not more than a half cup of liquor. Strain and put aside.

Cut half a pound of veal cutlet into small pieces and lay on the bottom of a two-quart baking dish; sprinkle over it a teaspoon of salt and half as much pepper; shave salt pork and add a thin layer of that.

Cut the chicken into small joints, sprinkling each with salt and pepper, and lay it in, piling always toward the center. Then drop into the pan wherever there is a chink forcemeat balls made in this way:

Into a cup of fine bread crumbs mixed with a little cold water put one egg and a teaspoon (each) of butter and fine parsley. Sift a salt-teaspoonful of salt and half the quantity of pepper and form

still be far from achieving the object in view. "It is forgotten that the carrying out of any such system presupposes, on the part of adult, a degree of intelligence, of goodness, of self-control possessed by no one.

"The great error made by those who discuss questions of juvenile discipline is in ascribing all the faults and difficulties to the children, and none to the parents."

That is a subject about which we will have more to say—and quote—later.

teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, and well beaten yolks of three eggs. Pour into double boiler and cook until creamy, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and when partly cooled fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put into greased baking dish and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Gingerbread.—Cream one-half cup of granulated sugar with one-half cup butter. Sift two and one-half cups flour with one-quarter teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon ginger and one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one cup of molasses, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one cup boiling water, and last add two well beaten eggs. Bake in a moderately hot oven.

CARE OF ALUMINUM

Aluminum does not tarnish easily in ordinary use, but one precaution should be observed in cleaning. Alkaline discolor aluminum, therefore it should not be washed with strong soap, nor should scouring powders containing free alkali be

used on it. Discoloration on aluminum may be rubbed off with whitening or fine steel wool (grade 00), or dissolved by the acid of vinegar or by diluted oxalic acid. These acids must be thoroughly washed off the aluminum. Some special preparations for cleaning aluminum are on the market. Oxalic acid is usually sold in the form of crystals, one ounce of which may be put in an eight-ounce (half-pint) bottle of water. This amount of water will not dissolve all the crystals, but to be sure of having a strong (saturated) solution there should be some undissolved crystals. The liquid solution may be poured off as needed and diluted with water to any desired strength. Oxalic acid is a poison and should be kept where children cannot get it.

Time Table Effective May 1, 1925

Table with 4 columns: Time, Location, Time, Location. Rows include Long Beach and Wilmington, and Torrance and Long Beach.

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Where are the SUPERSTITIONS OF YESTERYEAR?

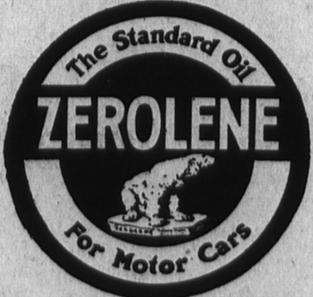
Superstitions don't last long, especially when it costs money to believe in them. For example, the majority of western motorists have long since stopped paying tribute to the superstition that there is something mysteriously "better" about "eastern" motor oils merely because they cost more and are made in the East.

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