

# EDITORIALS

## A Century of Service

The one hundredth milestone of the Young Women's Christian Association which was reached last week marked the close of a century of service not only to women here and abroad, but to the world community as well.

Born in England in the Industrial Revolution, the YWCA served to meet in some degree the new conditions which arose in that period for employed women.

Over the years, conditions have changed, and the program of the YWCA has changed to meet them.

"Economic and physical demands have decreased somewhat with the years," says an official statement. "In these times, young women and girls have less need of decent housing, low-budget food service, and job training than they had in the past. Their needs for companionship, guidance, and spiritual strength and emotional maturity are more urgent than ever."

We can be confident that the new century of service just beginning for the YWCA will be every bit as fruitful and constructive as the one just ended.

## Teachers Also Citizens

It would certainly be improper for a public school teacher to use his classroom for partisan political purposes or for sectarian proselytizing. Under our Constitution, public schools are, and must remain, nonpartisan and non-denominational. Teachers recognize this reservation and universally accept it.

There are, however, those who would go beyond the classroom and muzzle public school teachers in their private lives. They would tell them: "Be careful with your freedom of speech, lest it offend somebody who may disagree with you. If you must have thoughts about civic affairs, keep them to yourself. As a teacher, you have relinquished your right of public expression."

There is no more loyal or sincerely patriotic group than the school teachers of America. These dedicated men and women have an intelligent appreciation of the meaning of democracy; their profession involves a duty to help implement it and to participate in its orderly processes. Our teachers are devoted to the principles upon which our Republic is founded. Their guiding purpose is to instill this devotion into the hearts of our youth and adults.

To insult the teachers of America by relegating them to the status of second class citizens is to sabotage the future of our country. We want no school teachers who take their consciences underground, who cringe and cover at the thought of voicing their honest convictions. When teachers begin to compromise with their integrity, they will cease to be worthy of our respect.

The teacher affects eternity. His influence breaks through the barriers of time and reaches into the outposts of the future. He is one of our finest Americans.

Let us respect him and give him the support that he deserves.

## A Laurel for Ladies

The much maligned woman driver has been given a reprieve and a handsome compliment. California women, of course, get the lowest bow.

The second largest auto insurance underwriter in the country has just announced a 40 per cent reduction in the price of auto liability insurance offered to women drivers in California under the age of 25. For New Yorkers the cut will be 35 per cent. Other states will receive similar benefits.

Insurance companies don't cut rates just out of courtesy. They do it when the facts warrant. According to this company, its statistics show that young women drivers have fewer accidents than young men, and therefore deserve a lower rate. The reduction is substantial, dollar-wise. For example, a San Franciscan with a daughter under 25 who drives his car, now can get his liability insurance for \$58.60, instead of the previous \$97.60.

From now on, boys, we'd better smile when we say "Woman driver!"

## LAW IN ACTION

### PREVENTION

Laws serve as the ground rules of our affairs, set up to keep business going and our lives orderly. As such it is the top science of human relations.

Certainly, nobody invented the laws to cause law suits. As a rule law suits come when somebody disobeys the plain signs of legal trouble. Preventive advice can head off this trouble off, much more cheaply than it can get you out of trouble once you are in.

If you can't pay the usual fee, the lawyer has a duty to see that every one can get a lawyer's service when he needs it. In fact, lawyer's needs in most large cities have set up excellent legal aid and lawyer's reference services for just that purpose.

**A Couple of Cases**  
His company transferred Mr. Brown and he needed a house. He found one, an old one in poor repair. The owner told him he could have the house on a two year lease for "fixing it up." So Mr. Brown painted, repaired and moved into the house. Three months later he got notice to get out. The owner had sold the house!

Mr. Brown sought legal advice—too late. He found that he needed a written lease for such a long term. Mr. Brown would like to kick himself. He could so easily have saved himself a law suit which he now needs to keep his remaining rights.

2. Miss Green, a business woman, wanted a friend to have her place when she died. She thought she knew how to get her way. She wrote up a deed to this friend, signed it, and placed it in her safety deposit box, and—made no will.

But her friend did not get the place. Title did not pass when Miss Green died. Miss Green had not "delivered" the deed while still alive. No deed is any good if the giver may get it back when he likes.

## Two Views



## OF ALL THINGS

By Robert B. Martin

SOME YEARS AGO, Judge Dudley S. Valentine urged that married couples be required to take out a license before allowed to have children. The idea did not attain much popularity. Also, Judge Valentine advocated that couples refrain from having children at all during their first year of wedded bliss, license or no license. This suggestion didn't exactly go far either. It didn't replace the Chinese Checkers craze, we might add. BUT DON'T GET THE IDEA that Judge Valentine wasn't as serious as the day is long when he brought the matter up . . . It was all a part of a plan to curb the rising divorce rate.

And considering the plan in general, Judge Valentine knew what he was talking about. First off, he blamed the lax condition of the law in dealing with couples on the verge of a marital breakup. "It's too easy to get married," he said. He was entirely correct.

Judge Valentine declared that each person applying for a marriage license be required to furnish a certificate signed by a competent doctor showing him to be physically, mentally and morally qualified to marry.

The judge said couples should not be permitted to accumulate property of community interest until after the first year of marriage. He urged a tightening of the divorce laws in all states and a uniformity of laws covering the jurisdiction of their courts, grounds for divorce and for the property and custody of the children. The "parenthood license" idea was just a portion of the overall plan.

HEAD TO SAY, the divorce rate has continued its steady climb since Judge Valentine announced his plan in 1935. Yes . . . it was 20 years ago.

Human nature is human nature, as the saying goes, and if two people find they can't get along, they should be allowed to part . . . providing, of course, the parting doesn't cause undue misery among the tots they've very among the tots they've brought into this world. But, cut the pie anyway you like, we cannot conceive a marriage break-up without misery somewhere along the line.

**PEOPLE DO MAKE mistakes.** What Judge Valentine was trying to do was force young couples to think twice before making the matrimonial jump . . . and then he wanted them to "count to ten" before breaking up after a quarrel or two. No use to mention those who marry four, five and even eight times. Stiffer laws would do little more than offer an interesting challenge to them!

Much of our juvenile delinquency stems from broken homes . . . nervous breakdowns, alcoholism and even suicide are often by-products of divorce.

**LEGAL GIANTS**, through the years, have been trying to put the finger on a workable plan for "peaceful co-existence" right in the American home. All that is lacking? Public cooperation.

## The AFTER HOURS SQUIRREL CAGE

By REID BUNDY

We are still preoccupied with streets! A nearby resident asked us the other day if there was any way she could get into downtown Torrance from her home northwest of here without hitting a dozen stop signs . . . had to tell her no. Just out of curiosity, we checked the stop signs and signals between the HERALD building and our adobe hacienda near Torrance Blvd. and Hickory—a distance of 17 blocks. Stopped eight times. That's almost one stop for every two blocks. The situation was really imprinted on our thoughts a few days ago when we drove to downtown Los Angeles in the middle of the afternoon. Stopped six times . . .

**AFTER GETTING OUT OF TORRANCE.**

College is a wonderful place. To learn your ABCs.

But it is something you can't rush.

It must come by degrees.

The following item is reprinted in its entirety from the January issue of Fletcher Flat, publication of the Fletcher Aviation Corp.:

"It's a girl for Eleanor and Ernie Morrell. Deborah Lee Morrell weighed in at St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena at 7 lbs. 6 ounces, and she was 20 1/2 inches long. Eleanor worked in outside production."

A couple of Torrance officials got a lesson in Army procedure the other day when they heard whispered plans about the installation of a Nike base somewhere on Torrance Municipal Airport. Everything was hush-hush, strictly cloak and dagger. In Washington, however, the big brass didn't realize that the deal was confidential.

The affair reminded Times reporter Charlie Crawford of the experience he and another reporter had early in the war after Japanese had been moved away from this area. Crawford's city editor heard that acres of strawberries were spoiling on the vine in the Palos Verdes hills . . . and at a time when fresh fruit and vegetables were scarce.

While doing a photo feature on the acres of spoiling strawberries, Crawford and another reporter were picked up by military police and questioned at length in the Federal Building in San Pedro. During a lull in the questioning, Crawford's friend, in a stage whisper designed to catch the ears of all present, asked, "Hel, Charlie. Did you get the pigeons off?" It was several more hours before they were released.

Several days later, a GI who knew Crawford, met the reporter. He had a few unkind things to say about the newsmen's sense of humor. "You . . . The colonel made us shake down every pigeon in the Harbor area." Crawford is still laughing.

Labels to Deceive  
**MASTER PLAN:** The various parts of the master plan for the destruction of our Constitutional Republic are falling into place like the pieces of some hideous jig-saw puzzle. Only a few remain to be fitted in, and this monstrous hoax upon a once-free and independent people will be complete—with a false label to deceive Americans.

The "planned economy" of the New Deal is irrevocably committed to a world government, the desired collectivist dictatorship will be an immediate actuality.

Bound under the United Nations Charter, under NATO, under secret executive agreements, under the soon-to-be ratified SEATO, and with the threat of Senator Kefauver's Atlantic Union Resolution to be activated through NATO, we have already surrendered a large measure of our sovereignty to a world government—and the Jig-saw puzzle is almost complete.

**BEGINNING:** Since 1933, the sinister design has been taking shape with amazing speed. The first important piece of the puzzle that spells the end of American liberty went into place in 1913 when a gullible Congress adopted the income tax amendment which gave the federal government unlimited power to tax. At that instant the American people lost control of their government, but it remained for Franklin D. Roosevelt to begin the zealous placement of the Constitution's ugly pieces of the jig-saw puzzle of collectivism which, like socialism, is merely another word for communism.

Though Roosevelt served as the New Deal's gleeful and enthusiastic handmaiden, it was not his brain child. Far cleverer men were responsible for the plan to convert our Constitutional Republic into a collectivist dictatorship. Foremost among these was Stuart Chase, who not only gave the New Deal its name but drew up a blueprint for it and its successors, the Fair Deal and the Progressive Moderates.

**"A NEW DEAL!":** The first public expression of the label "New Deal" was in the title of a book written by Stuart Chase in 1932, "A New Deal" (MacMillan, New York), which constituted a definitive outline for collectivism in the United States.

Fulsome with praise for Soviet Russia and harsh in condemnation of our free enterprise system, Chase seriously considered the communist ex-ample of overthrow of the government by force and violence. He abandoned it reluctantly and temporarily only because he felt that the American people were not quite ripe for revolution. It was a pity, he said, that the road to revolution was temporarily closed, Ah, but another road might be open. We must try it, and if we failed, then revolution. (Pages 155-166).

Finding the road to violent revolution closed, this planner of the new social order chose another road to the left, a road on which drastic revolution of the economic structure could be accomplished without the broad outlines of the law so that the people would not realize at once what was taking place. The chosen road required collectivism to be pushed to control from the top

even if it meant a dictatorship (Pages 173-193). This was the road on which the New Deal traveled its long, collectivist journey. It was the road traveled later by the Fair Deal, and now by the Progressive Moderates.

**BLUEPRINT:** The complete blueprint for the giant federal bureaucracy which was to convert our government to a collectivist dictatorship was drawn up in detail in "A New Deal." Broadly, Chase's recommendations fell into the following general classifications: (1) Concentration of power in the central government; expansion of government enterprise; a network of controls by federal agencies. R managed currency; abandonment of the gold standard; a "stiff dose" of inflation.

(3) Higher taxes on income and inheritance; greatly increased government spending; an unbalanced budget. (4) A huge federal public works program to encompass almost every phase of American life, including health, education, unemployment, electric power, housing, highways, etc. (Pages 97, 190-226).

How far have we followed this collectivist blueprint? Check the points yourself. And check this newer and faster method of destroying our Republic and surrendering our sovereignty via the treaty and executive agreement route.

**NEW ORDER:** We have a new social order, a new "modus vivendi," which has managed to circumvent and override our Constitution. We do not call it by its true name, nor are we quite ready to elect major candidates on a ticket openly labeled Socialist. Government. We prefer less shocking labels, such as New Deal, Fair Deal, and Progressive Moderate.

But soon, unless the American people rise up and call a halt, the hideous jig-saw puzzle will be complete, and a cleverer fool and specious label the master strategists select. Today's gleeful handmaidens are fitting the few remaining pieces into place; for, as Stuart Chase jubilantly asked at the end of "A New Deal," "Why should Russians have all the fun of remaking a world?"

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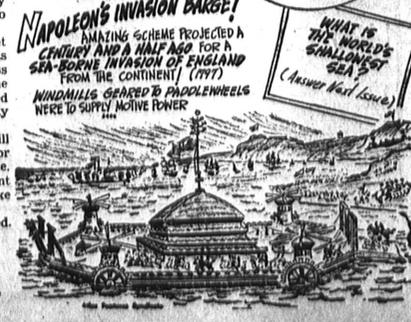
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