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Kluxers' Radio Has Connection At White House

Washington, March 27.—Carlisle Bergeron, a leading Washington correspondent, until recently with the "Washington Post" and now writing for the "Washington Herald," declares, in an article carried by the latter paper Tuesday, that "the announcement that station KJWS, formerly the Ku Klux Klan broadcasting station over in Virginia, and still believed to operate in sympathy with that organization, will henceforth share in the White House program, has roused considerable speculation in political circles."

"It develops," Mr. Bergeron writes, "that the station took part, along with the Columbia and National chains, in the broadcast from the White House of President Hoover's Lincoln Day address several weeks ago. Indeed, an enthusiastic account of the incident in the 'Fellowship Forum,' fraternal publication, says that WJWS had the most prominent position of the three stations; that, in fact, the mikes of the National and Columbia chains were hidden from sight, but that the WJWS mike, with its identifying letters, was there in full view."

A Klan Station

"When the station was first set up," Mr. Bergeron writes, "it was generally looked upon as the Klan's. Its erection was assured through contributions from Klans throughout the country, and the 'Fellowship Forum' was the medium through which it presented its case."

"The call letters are taken from the initials of J. S. Vance, president of the Independent Publishing Company, which now publishes the 'Forum,' rabidly anti-Catholic, and a farm paper. The radio station is said now to be operated strictly as a commercial undertaking. Frequently, however, programs are broadcast from the offices of the Fellowship Forum, on lower Pennsylvania avenue."

After stressing this connection between the 'Fellowship Forum' and the radio station, Mr. Bergeron goes on to point out the connection between Republican politics, particularly in 1928, with the 'Fellowship Forum,' citing the fact that Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee here, "circulated considerable Klan literature in Nebraska against Senator Norris," and that "the Independent Publishing Company is generally believed in political circles to have gotten the contract for the printing of this literature by virtue of some work it did for Senator Robinson, Republican seeking re-election in Kentucky."

"This work," Mr. Bergeron explains, "was the printing of a special Robinson edition of the 'Forum,' with its usual anti-Catholic matter."

Mr. Bergeron surmises that in the political campaigning ahead, certain groups, may "need, as they did in 1928, those contracts and mediums which served them in such good stead."

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MESSAGE OF IMMORTAL HOPE



Death has become the symbol of the bright side of life—the joy, the good, the light, the immortal hope of humanity. It is shared in with the songs of birds, the raptures of the grapes, the greenness of the flowers, the refreshing rain, the smile of the green fields, the whisper of the breeze, the radiance of love, and the responsive joy in the hearts of men. It is a day long looked for, eagerly expected, hallowed by dreams and visions. It is a day of new and promising futurity. Easter and its attendant vista of blossoming Nature is the yearly promise being. The shadows of the past take flight before its radiance. Were we not happy yesterday? Today that is forgotten. Easter is the dawn of a new year. All things are possible again.

RESURRECTION



Festival of Easter Unchanged by Time

The continuance, the rise and fall of festivals is one of the mysteries of the human race. Once upon a time "twelfth night" was the "holiest of feasts," merry with small parties, and everybody had a cake, a "kiss" with a bean in "Frisco" and many of the curious whimsical customs, some of which still survive in Europe, though in this country they have virtually disappeared. And what are the gods, the "apple sauce, onions and sage" which once graced the board at the feast of Michaelmas?

Only the egg, mark of Easter, has grown with the years, and the modern child expects a basket of eggs with the same confidence as parents at Christmas. In the spring, the chocolate eggs, the toy eggs, the paste-board ovals with their varied "gifts" were unknown. Eggs there were, but they were only the simple product of the hen, which food mothers wrapped in pieces of red paper to give them a wonderful scarlet color. In the days of Christianly dyed Easter eggs were blessed by the priests and kept as amulets, or talismans. But historians tell us that they had references to the eggs of spring long before the Christian religion came into being, and that the rolling of the stone, or Pace, egg is one of the oldest customs in the world. Perhaps the fact that children the world-over long ago adopted "egg rolling" as their own special delight will suffice to keep the Easter egg customs always in fashion.

Gay Easter Feathers

During later years the custom of donning new clothes on Easter Sunday had become such a fixed and universal one that non-observance is considered not only to be a sign of eccentricity, but also a forerunner of bad luck.

Burns Musical Genes

As for Burns, his genius fed upon, daily and hourly, the "rolling" Highland airs that lived among the people. He was a musician born. Some wind would blow him a wailing line of verse, some ancient rag of a ballad, and a strain of an entrancing Celtic melody. While he drove his plow, he would whistle and chant till he had wren them into something that made all the world his love with him for ever—Grace Ethys, in the introduction to "A Celtic Anthology."

Gift Terminology

"Which is the better course," asked an ardent follower of the rural and ancient game, addressing a Chicago newspaper, "to furnish one's gift, or to fetter on the feet?"

The racing editor, pinch hitting for the golf editor, tilted his hat upon the desk, smoked a long pipe, then wrote, "Should a player furnish his gift, or should he fetter on the feet? Let us drop his giddy legs, the prints and spools, let us give him a gift."

The Conscience

My Soul, what hast thou done for God?
Look o'er thy mispent years and see!
See first what thou hast done for God.
And then what God has done for thee.—Pope.

Let a man frequent the holy Sacraments, go to sermons, and be often reading the lives of Saints.

Patronize Catholic
Courier & Journal
Advertisers

Japanese Priest In Leprosy Colony

Tokyo, March 27.—The Rev. Paul Iwatsita, a brilliant young native priest, has just volunteered to take care of the leprosy of Gotohama after the death of their beloved pastor, Pater Joseph Leary, 87 years old, who has served them since 1913.

Father Iwatsita owes the faith to the Brothers of Mary, whose school, "The Morning Star," he attended. He was baptized there at 15. He was ordained by the Cardinal Patriarch of Nanking in 1925. He volunteered to Japan to found an Oratory.

Yellowstone History

The Yellowstone region was originally occupied by peaceful Shoshone Indians. These are believed to have been white skinned and not the red-skinned "tribes" of the region as they are called; but the tribes of its wooded hills from time to time raided the civilized world were little known until Henry D. Warren, surveyor general of Montana, published the first real account of it in 1870. In 1871 the region was explored and mapped by the United States geological and geographical survey of the territories, and in 1872 Congress made it a national park.

Chocolate as a Food

In some of the French provinces the robust peasant subject to a great extent on chestnut bread made by roasting and finely grinding the kernels in to a meal or flour, to which is added milk and salt. A delicious dish, tasting not unlike sugared almonds, is the sweetest, nutmeg, made by dipping the nuts into clarified sugar and then drying. An old English dish is chestnuts boiled soft and served with sugar, juice of lemons, cinnamon, nutmeg and rose water. Chestnuts are also made into cakes and puddings and are boiled and mashed like potatoes.

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