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WAR-TIME FIELD BE DISMANTLED

(By United Press)

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 28.—March Field, the training school where many young Californians became skilled birdmen in the service of their country during the World war, will soon be dismantled. The once busy, noisy, popular field will return to its original occupation, the raising of peace-time food instead of the breeding of war-eagles.

While the whole field will soon be turned once again to farm-land, there yet remains the tangible ghost of the field. The barracks, headquarters buildings, and hangars are still there, the hollow shell of a once-famous camp. Only the drone of bees is heard now where once was heard the throb of the great vibrant humming motors, driving the man-made birds through the sky. The garrison, once composed of serious officers, clear-eyed seriously-happy, ambitious cadets, has become one caretaker. Soon he will be through with no March Field to care for.

Many a former soldier who cursed the army while he celebrated the signing of the armistice will feel a little poignant pang as he realizes that the old home is being dismantled. It was a tough war—but it wasn't so bad after all.

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CALIFORNIA TOWN WILL GET CANNON

(By United Press)

ALHAMBRA, Calif., Dec. 28.—Alhambra hopes soon to decorate its Municipal Park with a captured German cannon, a memorial to Alhambra ex-service men, reminiscent of the days when great guns thundered over most of Europe.

Congressman Walter Lineberger has advised Alhambra that its request for one of the big guns will probably soon be granted and that the war department will make a perpetual loan of the cannon to the city.

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Francis H. Sisson, Vice Pres. Guaranty Trust Company, Reviews Year 1922

OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

Says General Level of Prices Has Been Advancing and Industry Output Has Increased

By FRANCIS H. SISSON
Vice President Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
(Written for The United Press.)

It is striking evidence of the great resilience of this nation that, in spite of the seriously adverse influences which persisted in 1922, the closing months of the year disclosed a situation in general very materially improved as compared with conditions 12 months prior.

Since the beginning of 1922 the general level of prices has been advancing and the volume of industrial output has been increasing. There has been marked improvement in the iron and steel industry, which is now employed at about 80 per cent of capacity. All of the textile industries are now very active and the automobile manufacturers have had a very prosperous year. Unemployment throughout the country has ceased to be a serious problem; in fact, there is a marked shortage of common labor.

After a year of bountiful crops, improving prices, and increasing industrial activity, the outlook for the future may be considered distinctly favorable. In any event, the definite basis for continued prosperity now exists, although it must be admitted that the road ahead is by no means free from obscurities and obstructions.

A well-sustained volume of foreign trade, for example, is an important element in a satisfactory economic situation in the United States, and there is ample cause for apprehension over the present financial and economic difficulties in Europe, for which a solution is still to be found. A serious reaction would certainly result in America if the great continental markets were thrown into further disorganization.

The Soldier Bonus.

The financial outlook is excellent and gives assurance of ability to support any sound development of business that may be desired. Through the president's veto of the soldiers' bonus bill the nation has for a time being escaped the enormous financial burden which would have been imposed by that legislation, but the effort to secure a blanket distribution of public funds to the soldiers of the late war will undoubtedly be continued and, if successful, would constitute a serious check to hope for reduction of taxation and amortization of the national debt.

A similar menace to the public credit lies in the proposals to weaken the federal reserve board by appointments for political or class purposes in its personnel and to institute special and perhaps unsound extension of credit to selected interests in the community.

The labor situation also is fraught with obvious danger to the balanced and orderly readjustment of the economic structure. The restriction of immigration has strengthened the strategical position of organized labor.

The Presidents Declaration.

President Harding has recently declared that the nation is "solvent financially, sound economically, unrivaled in genius, unexcelled in industry, resolute in determination and unwavering in faith." If the basic economic and financial factors can be wisely protected and these human qualities can be assured free play, there need be no interruption to the continued progress of the United States toward prosperity.

It would be folly, however, not to recognize that such protection and freedom can by no means be taken for granted, but demand an intelligent initiative and a sustained courage on the part of the leaders and majority of the people if they are to be assured. The problems in industry, finance and international relations which confront the nation are many and difficult and will severely test its capacity to manage its affairs with wisdom. There is evident a tendency to experiment with theories of finance and administration which have been often discreted by past experience and unless this tendency can be controlled, our present fortunate position may be seriously compromised.

The favorable features in the present situation in the United States, however, would seem definitory to outweigh the unfavorable ones, and there is reason to entertain a sane optimism in regard to the prospect of excellent business conditions for the first six months of 1923 at least, and if the possible difficulties to which reference has been made can be successfully overcome, the coming year should place the nation in a stronger economic and financial position than ever before. Its situation may be deemed favorable indeed, when compared with that of most great countries in the world today, where far heavier burdens exist and far more harassing and critical problems now confront their peoples.

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COMMUNITY CHEST DECLARED BEST PLAN

(By United Press)

Pomona, Calif., Dec. 28.—More and more cities, besieged by innumerable "drives" and demands for funds, are turning to the "community chest" idea, gathering all the charity funds at one time. Pomona is almost sold on the idea after a long discussion and investigation.

Officials in charge of the Pasadena Community Chest, in which Pomona is especially interested, reports that it is receiving requests from cities all over the country for information regarding the conduct of the "Chest" both in collection and distribution of funds.

A TRIBUTE TO THE WORTHY DEAD

It seldom occurs in one man's life to have as much history attached as was in the life of the late George Meany, who died December 10 at his home, 2[illegible] South Flint street. He was born in Denmark, November 17, 1827. He was a man of sterling qualities and principles, whose sympathies ever went out to the down trodden and oppressed; a soldier of two continents, having taken up arms when a mere lad. In 1848 and 1849, for the liberty of the German people. He served three years in the German army, the regiment in which he served being the best armed and best trained, carrying the black flag for nine months, and so distinguished himself as a soldier that, while lying wounded in a hospital, the citizens, as a token of honor, presented him with a uniform, which he declined, preferring the ranks. The cause being defeated, he sought America, and after a stormy voyage of three weeks landed in New York, May 20, 1852. He knew not a word of English, but with the strong progressive spirit that was ever his, he procured books and was a student at night and labored by day till the language was mastered and the laws of the country understood. He was broad-viewed and liberalminded, up to the time of his death retaining his faculties to a degree that was pleasing and entertaining. He spent the greater part of his life in Warrior Run, Pa., where he held the office of burgess until casting his lot with the west.

He has answered the last call as a respected citizen, a kind neighbor and a worthy father. The words may be quoted that were spoken over his casket: "He came to the grave not as a shagged reaper at a shock of corn ripe and full in fruitage, and sleeps as one who folds the mantle of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

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CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Jane Phelps

Chapter 9.

We had not been married long before I learned that little things, insignificant to me, often made Walter cross and impatient. I was very careful that his meals should be well ordered and cooked, and daintily served. I paid great attention to my table, always having a fresh center piece of low-growing flowers. When first married I had bought some tall blooms, and he had been terribly annoyed, said a child would know better than to put stalks on a table as a decoration.

One day Grace Harter was with me when he flew up about something. She laughed, then said,

"Poor Doreen! You would marry an artist, my dear, and now you have to live with the artistic temperament! I should have married Walter myself but for that. We quarreled too often didn't we, Walter?"

"Seems to me I remember you did," he drawled.

"Well, you were impossible! Made love, Doreen, to every pretty girl or woman he saw. Once he left me standing in the street while he chased a girl because her hair happened to be a wonderful black. I was furious, wouldn't speak to him when he came back to me. He caught the girl though, got her to come to his studio, and painted her."

I thought of the way he had found Helen Ralstrom, as she went gayly on:

"I tell you, Doreen, I don't envy you, even if Walter is the handsomest man I know. He's delightful to flirt with; but God deliver me from living with him."

"Oh, shut up, Grace!" Walter broke in impolitely.

"Can't bear to hear himself called names, can he?" Grace returned. "Some day I shall tell Doreen a lot of things I know about you. I'll have to spend the day with you, Doreen."

"Do you know so much?" I did not now you were so very intimate." I felt I disliked Grace more than ever.

"Haven't I just told you I'd have married him if he hadn't had so much temperament? It's the one thing I believe should be womans' perquisite. Men have no right to it."

Grace looked particularly charming that day; Walter had told her so at once.

"You hold your looks wonderfully, Grace! I'm almost tempted to ask you to sit for me once more."

"Thank you! I love to have my age hinted at. Soon you'll be telling me I'm 'well-preserved' or something equally obnoxious. By the way, Doreen, who did Walt buy that roadster for, you or his blonde model? I've never happened to see you in it with him but I've seen her several times."

Walter looked angrily at her, then again told her to "shut up," adding:

"Doreen doesn't understand your nonsense, Grace."

"You haven't answered my question, Doreen. I wasn't talking to you!" she saucily told Walter.

Walter fidgeted, muttered:

"God deliver us from our supposed friends," then settled back in his chair with a comical air of resignation, as I replied:

"Walter bought the car for our pleasure and for convenience, Grace. If he cares to run Miss Ralstrom home after she's been posing for hours, I don't see why I—or anyone else should object." But as I said it I was torn with jealousy. She had seen them together often.

"That's the way to talk, Doreen! Give it to her!" Walter said gleefully as he blew a cloud of smoke in Grace's direction.

"Walter must take you for a ride someday," I went quietly on. "The car rides beautifully. We're going to spend the day in the country Sunday, take our luncheon and stay all day."

"Oh, how lovely! Suppose George and I go too. We might take Claire Gordon along and have a real party."

"Great Idea, Grace!" Walter answered. "We'll start about nine o'clock, go down Oyster Bay way and picnic in the woods."

I could have cried. Why had I mentioned our plan, the day we were to have been alone in the country. The thought that Claire would go was a little comfort, but most of my pleasure in the day would be gone with Grace along with her caustic tongue, George with his half veiled love-making.

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Little Loan Laughts

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—Topic of the Day Films

Kinda Transient.

Cobb—He is a touch-and-go sort of a fellows.

Web—yes, but he never remembers to return.

—Town Topics.

He New Fawther.

Teacher—If your father owed me one hundred dollars and he promised to pay me five dollars a month, how many months would he take to pay it?

Little Ray—A hundred years.

Teacher—You don't know your lesson.

Little Ray—You don't know my father.

—Topics of the Day Films

Cheeky Touch.

"Lend me $5, will you old man?"

"Can't do it! I was just going over to Brown's to borrow a five from him."

"Make it ten, and I'll take half of it."

—Waterbury Republican

Lonely.

"What a touchy man Jones is."

"Yes, he is one of the best little borrowers I know."

—Portland (ME.) Express

Rawther Distant.

May—Is Frank a close friend of yours?

Ray—I'll say he is—so close that you can't "touch" him.

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