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Planting Trees for Memorials

The near approach of the annual Arbor day has brought a very happy suggestion from Secretary Horvath, who proposes that the trees planted on Arbor day shall each be named for some local lad who died in the great war. The further suggestion is made that the celebration usually confined to schools should be more public in character, the townspeople joining with the children in appropriate ceremonies of planting and naming the trees.

The observance of Arbor day has come to be almost national in character, and the adoption of this suggestion would mean that thousands of young men who laid themselves down in the springtime of their lives, to keep this world a safe and beautiful place for the growth of mankind, would each have as his special memorial that sturdy and best loved of growing things—a tree.

Grave and headstone, monument of lifeless granite and of marble, say only "He is dead." "He lives!" says the tree. "He lives in me; making his country more beautiful, protecting his fellow men, growing stronger with the years and maturing sweetly into age."

Surely Arbor day should have new meaning, wider observance this year than ever before.

Bolshevism and Its Logical Results.

The children in Russia are going to school just the way that children have thought they wanted to go since the first school was organized.

If the children do not like their teacher they dismiss him. If they are holding a "communist meeting" when he arrives he must not disturb them. When lunch time comes there is a stampede; for the first time in the lunch room is the first one served, and food is scarce. "Teacher" can say never a word, for he must not interfere with the rights of the individual. There is no punishment. Attendance is not compulsory, and there are no marks. Oh yes!

But are these children really happy? Anyone who knows anything about children knows that they are not. The child may have rigidity, but he lacks the comfortable background of law and order just the same. The undisciplined, insolent child is never the happy one.

And with this lawless present, what of their future, and of the future of our children who must contend with the results of that lawlessness in later years?

The problem of the Russian school children is the problem of the world.

There Is Lots of Silly Drivel.

Many of the judgments made in this country are done what they can to turn this country over to the Bolsheviks, says Ed E. Hines, Treasurer of the National American Tea, Graph and Telephone company, in a pointed warning. "They are beginning to see that you can't have trade prosperity where the few are prosperous and the mass are barely existing."

No such condition exists in this country. The masses are better off than they have ever been before; the masses in the United States are better off than any people ever were before in history. They have abundant and equal opportunity; no man has an advantage over another, as far as laws may enforce equality among men. Mr. Wall should be ashamed of uttering such drivel. It isn't true; it isn't common sense.

Mr. Schwab has been guilty of the



same sort of talk. He has laid Northcliffe, so have hundreds of other prominent men. They quote from the past, before we had equal rights. If these men have stolen anything, let them give it back, as an evidence of good faith. For a rich man to talk that way is a confession of theft or of hypocrisy.

I have a little more than enough for mere existence but I have stolen nothing. Had I stolen any of the little I possess, I should give it back. Millions of other Americans have worked many years, and saved for a rainy day, and stolen nothing. The talk of such men as Wall, Northcliffe and Schwab is simply encouragement for fools and thieves.

Professor Beckenheimer, a great German surgeon, shook his head and said the war did little for surgery. The discovery of the Carrel wound suture and its application by Dr. Keith was a valuable discovery, but as a clinic the war was a failure. He had better wait until those skilled surgeons get Germany on the operating table. He is going to learn a lot of new stuff about war clinics then.

SIMPLE LIKE THE

FOURTH DIMENSION
 Almost anybody, except the farmer, can settle the most important farm problem of his hand.

Any city editor can prove that milk prices are outrageous, and that even should come from the failed golden calf instead of a more boy; considering the price it is selling for.

But it really is not so simple as it looks. One wouldn't imagine that milk, cheese, butter, bacon, lard, ham, fresh pork, sausage, condensed milk, veal and so on, all must advance materially when the ration goes to eating whole wheat bread.

But the family patent flour, that used twenty per cent of the wheat and left thirty per cent as bran and shorts, gave the dairyman, the cattle feeder, the hog raiser a continental cheap winter feed that was the mainstay of these industries.

Along comes the war, and 100 per cent wheat flour, and no mill feed, and also mill feed at 100 per cent advance.

At one fell swoop the dairy industry, the hog grower, and likewise the poultry raiser, faced a 100 per cent loss in their winter feed bill, and the result has been that the breeding stock of the country has been reduced to the pickers this winter, and we wonder how low feed prices drop the price for dairy products and for eggs and for pork will stay up because there will be more demand than supply.

The much vaunted patent flour, and the much vaunted health advantage while bread was the mainstay that preserved cheap milk, butter, eggs and pork products to this nation in the winter.

Almond any dairyman knew this. He did the "collaps."

But they were not running the legal machinery, the living standards and prices.

The farmer gets along frequently but finally the consumer is given a taste for the value that grows his things.

Because the farmer can not feed his cows but the town must eat.

GOLD AT A PREMIUM

Good for gold has reached such a stage in London that Scotland Yard has organized a special department to check illegal trafficking in British sovereigns. Gold notes of the United States are also at a premium, a \$5 gold piece bringing about \$15.00 if sold to a jeweler. A sovereign in value and usage corresponds to the American \$5 gold piece.

With gold at a premium, the supply rationed and the demand for jewelry abnormal, because of high wages being paid munition and other factory workers, the temptation of jewelers to use gold coins in their work has become greater than ever.

But little gold reaches the banks of England in the ordinary course of business. Because of the scarcity of gold in circulation an individual tendering sovereigns is likely to be looked upon with suspicion unless he has been identified.

Scotland Yard officials say that there was, and is still, a considerable quantity of sovereigns hoarded by people in various parts of the country. War loans have brought much of the former hidden treasure to light. Seven hundred sovereigns were found recently in the wreckage of a house struck by a bomb during a German air raid on London.

Jewelers who have been engaging in the illicit buying of coins have been using the gold for wedding rings, the manufacture of pins, for plating and various articles in their trade. A sovereign may charge anything from \$7.50 to \$10.

While there is no ban on the issue of gold in England, bank customers can only obtain it for certain specified purposes.

BRIARS OF BEAUTY

Alas! Nature wonderful! We would say she is.

When for fifteen years you have been raising a weed pest that threatened to take the place, and then it suddenly turns around and makes you an average of \$150 an acre per year almost anybody would say nature was a river little joker.

And yet that is exactly what has happened to a lot of farmers in the Pacific northwest.

For years they have been raising the evergreen blackberry.

A giant briar that spreads like the flit.

That grows a bush twenty feet in diameter, and sends runners out ten feet or more in a year.

A briar that thrives with neglect and is with impervious to the most skillful hand and pick.

Then a few ranchmen picked the evergreen berry.

They discovered that it was the only berry that would keep its flavor and shape when put up in plain water.

Eastern buyers yielded for ten times more than the farmers had and the year after next a pound was the ordinary price to the farmers and with thousands returned more per acre than did highly and extensively cultivated small fruit plantations.

And the market is just being established.

But our weeds have given our strawberries time after time.

Sweet clover, potatoes, tomatoes, Johnson grass, sunflowers, these and a score more have become food or forage instead of hated weeds.

All our fruits and vegetables were wild and unimproved.

In time, we may find use for every weed and insect and so-called pest.

Though, we confess, that it would take a little imagination to place the weeds on the pedestal of service.

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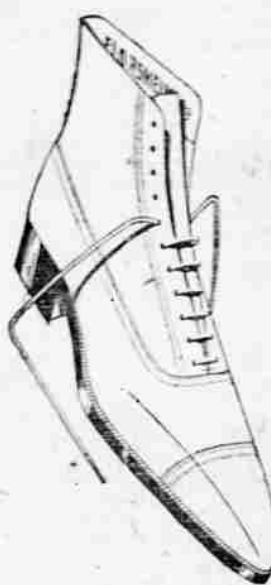
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