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LIVING TOGETHER

Among the things we will have to accomplish if we prosper is to learn to live together successfully. We will have to learn to live together peacefully in our respective neighborhoods if we hope to eventually bring about world peace. The one neighborhood idea may eventually grow into a one world idea.

One prime objective of this newspaper is to bring about a better understanding between urban and rural people. Much of the animosity between peoples of the two sections has been based largely on misunderstanding in the past. Most of us have developed a healthy respect for the farmer, what he stands for and what he is working toward. The family farm is one of the last strongholds of our free enterprise system. The farmer is a business man in the same sense as our main street merchant.

Since the nation is getting back to normal, the farmer is again facing the era of surplus production. The farmer will eventually have to go back to some method of controlling the surplus farm products or he can with the help of all classes of people increase the consumption of his produce. The era of planned scarcity, inaugurated a few years prior to the war did not work so well. The nation is still suffering from some of the follies of this policy in getting less sugar. According to our congressmen, sugar acreage in the United States was still being controlled as late as 1944.

The Oregon state grange thinks it has part of the answer to means of increasing consumption in seeking a reduction of freight rates, which means reduced prices between the producer and consumer.

Most of us can remember the days of the early thirties, when produce rotted in the fields of the producer while in other sections of the country people went hungry. The answer then was adequate distribution; that of finding some way of getting produce and food to sections of the country where it was needed.

That same problem still faces the farmer. He must find a way of moving his produce cheaply if he is to increase production.

HIGH COST OF OCCUPATION

The army of occupation according to all reports isn't doing a very good job in promoting good will and some chance of a lasting peace if we may accept information from occupied countries. The best idea we have seen advanced is to let the job of occupation be accepted by some civilian agency capable of working out a program that would aid in the restoration of the occupied countries. The biggest factor against the army of occupation is the cost involved. Current figures say it cost an average of \$4,500 per soldier to maintain him in Germany or Japan, whereas the cost could be cut in half if the occupation task could be turned to some other agency.

We could still maintain a strong standing army at half the cost and the rehabilitation task could be hastened. The army of occupation did not settle the issue in 1919 and is not doing any better job now.

LESSON FROM BRITAIN

Winston Churchill, Britain's great wartime Prime Minister, recently said that the English people are "sad and disillusioned today," attributing that to "the hollowness of Socialist pretensions, the fallacies of their (the Labor Government's) doctrines and the incapacity of their management." He then charged that the government's "whole conduct has been to baffle, obstruct and exasperate industry," with "no sign of any plan or policy to stimulate production."

Mr. Churchill speaks as leader of the opposition in his country, but the truth of what he says seems self-evident. So far, at least, the great socialistic experiment upon which England embarked with apparently high hopes, after voting Labor into power by a heavy majority, has been the most dismal of failures. Its first major step was to socialize the coal industry—and the result of that has been reduced production, even more worker discontent than in the past, and a coal shortage that has forced all kinds of industry to shut down, has cut off such essential services as electric power, and left Britons virtually freezing in their homes this winter.

It is now proceeding to socialize the electric industry—and many economists familiar with the problem are convinced a similar fiasco will result.

It is planning on a sweeping farm program, which would give the government limitless authority over farmers, farm land and farm production—and reduce the farmer to the role of ward of the state.

It has reduced the British standard of living well below even the wartime standard, on the ground that England must export or die—but production and exports have declined in spite of it, and Britain's economic position in the world was never more perilous than now. And her experiment in socialism had to be financed largely by money borrowed from a capitalist country, the United States.

BILLY BRAND

STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT

IN EARLY TIMES FLOORS OF HARD EARTH WERE COVERED WITH RUSHES OR DRIED GRASSES. YES, BUT BE CAREFUL PICKING IT, WE DON'T WANT THE KIND THAT MAKES US SNEEZE.

LATER, PEOPLE PUT SAND ON THE FLOOR. THE MAN WHO BROUGHT THE SAND CAME IN THE EVENING. WHEN IS SOON, YOU'D BETTER GO TO BED NOW SO YOU WON'T GET THE SAND DUST IN YOUR EYES.

ONLY THE VERY RICH HAD SPECIAL FLOORS MADE OF TILE. THEY'RE SO OF ALL THE WONDERS IN SMOOTH AND THE COUNT'S NEW MANSION I ADMIRE THE FLOORS MOST.

WELL-TO-DO PEOPLE HAD FLOORS MADE OF ROUGH PLANKS. YES, BUT IT GETS OUR NEW FLOORS I'M FOREVER CLEAN-MAKES THE KITCHEN SO COZY.

SEARCH FOR BETTER FLOOR COVERINGS LED IN 1894, TO THE INVENTION OF KAMPTULCON--MADE OF INDIA RUBBER AND CORK DUST ON A CANVAS BACKING. PEOPLE WILL STOP RUBBER PRICES ARE GETTING HIGHER. IF THE COST OF AND HIGHER, ELIJAH, RUBBER MAKES IT TOO EXPENSIVE.

THEN IN 1893 FREDERICK WALTON FOUND THAT OXIDIZED LINSEED OIL, MIXED WITH GUM, WOULD BIND CORK DUST TO CANVAS. "LINOLEUM" IT SHOULD BE A GOOD FLOOR COVERING BECAUSE IT HOLDS THE COLOR PATTERN. WHAT WILL YOU NAME IT?

MODERN COMPETITION BETWEEN DIFFERENT BRANDS OF FLOOR COVERING HAS RESULTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENTS. YES, AND IT IS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY TYPES OF RESILIENT COLORS AND PATTERNS FLOOR COVERINGS TO SUIT DIFFERENT TASTES AND NEEDS, EACH DESIGNED FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES.

INCREASED USE OF LINOLEUM, DEVELOPED BY ADVERTISING, HAS REDUCED COSTS THROUGH MASS PRODUCTION. IT IS SO EASY TO KEEP CLEAN, I WANT SOME DIFFERENT STYLES OF FOR THE PLAY LINOLEUM FOR EVERY ROOM, THE KITCHEN, ROOM OF THE HOUSE, AND THE KITCHEN.

All Kinds
of
**SCOTCH
TAPE**
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THE SENTINEL

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

HOMESPUN

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF AMERICA, WHEN THE FAMILY HAD TO PRODUCE ALMOST EVERYTHING IT USED, CLOTHING THE FAMILY WAS ONE OF THE MAJOR TASKS.



—IT INVOLVED CARDING AND SPINNING, DYEING AND WEAVING AND, FINALLY, THE FASHIONING AND STITCHING OF THE GARMENTS—ALL DONE BY HAND.



THERE IS PROBABLY NO MORE STRIKING EXAMPLE OF AMERICA'S ENERGIES AND GENIUS IN PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION THAN IN THE TRANSITION FROM "HOMESPUN" TO "STORE" CLOTHES. TODAY, CLOTHING IS ON A MASS PRODUCTION BASIS, WITH STYLE AND VALUES CONVENIENTLY AVAILABLE TO ALL FAMILIES THROUGHOUT THE LAND.

Perennial Wheat
The Soviet Union is being watched for reports on development of a perennial wheat. Scientists there are said to have set up an experiment station where as many as 1,000 specimens of perennial hybrids will be sown this year.

Trimming Cows' Hoofs
Trimming cows' feet once or preferably twice a year is a good practice. Trimming the hoofs helps control foot rot and keeps cows from getting lame or developing crooked legs. Trimming the feet is very important in registered herds.

Aids Stain Removal
Boiling water will remove fruit, coffee or tea stains much more effectively if poured from a height of two or three feet. The extra height will give the water the added force in driving out stains.

Scrap Source
Railroads are the leading source of iron and steel scrap and, in normal times, originate about one-sixth of all the commercial supply required by the steel industry.

THOUGHTLETS

By Earl B. Balch

In spite of the recent lynching in South Carolina and other sporadic race clashing, public sentiment among the better element in the south is slowly but steadily growing against acts of violence against the Negro, for real or fancied crimes committed by the Negro.

It is so hard for most of us to realize that far distant pastures are no greener than those close by.

We Americans do not believe that our business and political lives should be regimented. Neither should our religious thinking be regimented.

A distinguished radio speaker said that the frustrated and disillusioned are the most potential followers of communism.

I wish to repeat what I said in this column not long ago. The greatest enemy of the church is not the one who hates the church, but the one who is totally indifferent to the church.

Let us not forget that the influence of the Christian religion is far greater than the membership of the churches would indicate.

Someone recently said: "Christianity demands personal righteousness."

Human nature being what it is, it grows increasingly evident that it is going to be difficult for the republicans who desire rigid economy to achieve it.

All Stars Win in the League Final

The Recreational League All Star team came from behind to down the league champion Bohemia quintet 41-34 in the league final. The All-Stars trailed 18-6 at the half but went on a scoring spree in the second half.

All-Stars 41	Bohemians 34
Schaffer 5	F 10
Husted 15	C 11
Eddy 8	C 2
Miller 4	G 5
Mickey 5	G 6
Schmitt 2	S Pennington
Fetter 2	S Chapman
	S Parks

Cracking Crude Oil

Cracking is a term applied to the breaking down of a large molecule of petroleum into two or more smaller molecules. A major part of crude petroleum is composed of molecules too large to be used as gasoline. Everyone knows that motor oil cannot be used to run an automobile and even kerosene makes a very poor motor fuel, because these materials boil too high, that is, their molecules are too large. But these molecules can be split or cracked to smaller molecules, which go back in the right range, by the application of high temperatures around 1,000 degrees.

RECRUITERS ARE IN EUGENE

Two members of the Pacific Recruiting team returned from famous combat divisions in the far east, will be in Eugene, Oregon on the 27th & 28th of February, 1947, to aid local recruiting authorities in securing direct enlistments into their renowned organizations, M/Sgt. Cletus M. Lesley, Station Commander of the Army Recruiting Service in Eugene, Oregon was advised this morning.

Wash Medicine Chest
Once a month, the bathroom medicine chest should be emptied, thoroughly washed with soap and water, and the contents checked before they are replaced.

Rubber Bands.—The Sentinel.

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ADVENTURES OF "RICKY"

BY PHILLIP