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EDITORIALS

JOBS FOR YOUTH

Out of Dallas, Texas, comes a worthwhile idea that deserves national emulation. The manager of a Dallas chain store read an article in Reader's Digest which dealt with a survey indicating that three out of four high school seniors did not plan to go to college, but expected, instead, to look for jobs.

The managers agreed. Local school authorities eagerly cooperated. A hundred Dallas young people called on the chain store managers the first week, and hundreds more have followed. Parents and teachers have soundly praised this forward-looking program.

It is an interesting fact that the chain store managers represented almost every kind of retail business—shoes, food, hats, drugs, auto equipment, five-and-ten, department stores, etc. So the students were able to obtain information and advice concerning the kind of merchandising job in which each was most interested.

Today thousands of young men and women are confused about starting their careers. The Dallas chain store managers' plan represents the history of the chain industry shows that the overwhelming majority of its executives began in the lowliest positions and worked up.

It is particularly fitting that large retail business should take the lead in this. The modern chain store requires men and women with every variety of natural aptitude. It offers unusually good opportunities to the beginner, in that many of the jobs require no previous experience. The finest kind of service to the nation.

PORK BEFORE BUTTER

In spite of all talk about economy and retrenchment in normal governmental expenditures, it now looks as if they will be increased rather than diminished. Frank R. Kent says: "People cheerfully—even eagerly—will pay heavy taxes to meet a great national need. But they will not pay them without protest—and should not—in the face of indefensible waste—nor to a government which in a crisis ignores its own recommendations for obvious economies."

Story of African Rubber Plantation

(Continued from Last Week)

I forgot to tell you that one trunk of our, my big grey trunk which I took back from home with me to Chicago, is lost someplace and so far hasn't been located. We don't know if it ever left N. Y. yet or if it was overshipped and is still on the Zarembo. Anyway it contained my entire supply of linens, most of Joe's supply of extra clothes, about ten dresses of mine, all our books and many other things. The neighbors all chipped in and gave me enough linen to run the house until mine arrive and Joe and I have enough current clothes to last us for a few months until they find the trunk. They hope to find it and have it sent to us but if they can't Firestone will pay us for the loss. All my new linens and all the lovely fancy work which I had in my chest, two new evening dresses and all that just can't be replaced as far as I am concerned. They promise me that they will find it and I really think they will but it will be probably another month or two.

To give you an idea of the size of the front room I will tell you the furniture which I have in it. Two long davenport (each long enough for Joe to stretch out on), two upholstered rockers, two wicker and chrome chairs, another easy chair, one large library table, one set of book shelves, one square coffee table in front of davenport, four smaller square tables which set by the chairs, a large stand for lamp and clock; and I now have nine throw rugs in the front room and it still looks like it is almost empty. When I have the drapes up and some pictures (they are in the lost trunk also) it will look better. The floors are all hard wood and are very lovely. I am buying a large rug for the front room from a lady who is going back in a couple of weeks and then I can put the smaller throw rugs in dining room and bedrooms. I have some rugs there now but not nearly enough. My dining room set is very lovely. Large table with six leather upholstered chairs, a beautiful buffet, serving

table, and then a china closet. The bedroom furniture is all white enamel steel, consisting of twin beds, dressing table and stool, two chest of drawers, two straight back chairs and two bedroom rockers for each bedroom. Honestly, I really rattle around in the house, it is so big, and I feel like a midge for sure in this big place after being used to a small apartment.

We sleep under a mosquito net at nights. The custom out here is to have the twin beds tied together and made up as one large bed. Then a wooden rack, the size of the big bed, is hung from the ceiling. The mosquito net is attached to this and at night it is let down and tucked in under the mattress on all sides of the bed. It looks like a white cage but because it is hung so high it does not seem stuffy under the net. When you lie in bed and look up you see this great white cap on all sides and across the top. Mosquito nets are let down and tucked in at 4 P.M. before the mosquitoes start to fly. Of course there are many things which you must do here that you do not do at home to keep the place clean and free from bugs and disease but with servants it is not so difficult as they do all the work and you just see that it is done regularly. For instance all the floors must have kerosene in the wax so as to prevent crawling things as they will not or rarely do, crawl over a floor which has had kerosene on it. The closets are washed with ammonia water and a heater and electric light bulb (200 watt) are in each closet. This is to keep the clothes dry and the light is to prevent roaches and things from eating the clothes as they are afraid of the light. We also have a spray gun to spray closets or places where bugs get in and then once a week it is necessary to hang all clothes in the sun for airing. Everything is taken from the cupboards, and the cupboards are washed with a solution once a week. Roach powder is put in rows around the kitchen. The cockroaches here are about two inches long and something like a beetle. They scare me to death and my servants think it is a good joke that "Missey" is scared "Too Much".

(To Be Continued)

FROST MAN ARRIVES

Roy J. Rogers, frost meteorologist for this section, is scheduled to arrive here today to begin his work. His equipment arrived Monday. Rogers is expected to be accompanied by Floyd Young, chief frost forecaster for the Pacific coast area. The county agent's office reported the first move of Rogers would be a call for all orchardists to get their thermometers tested. Under present weather conditions the pear buds are developing rapidly.

Mr. P. D. Lofland made a business trip to Chiloquino last week.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF LANDS HERETOFORE ACQUIRED BY JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of April, 1941, in accordance with an order of the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, of date February 26, 1941, the undersigned Sheriff of Jackson County, Oregon, will sell all of the right, title, estate, lien or interest of Jackson County, Oregon, in and to the following described real property heretofore acquired by Jackson County, Oregon, and situated in Jackson County, Oregon, for not less than the minimum price set opposite said parcels, as follows, to-wit:

Table with columns: NO., DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY, MINIMUM PRICE. Lists various land parcels with their respective descriptions and minimum sale prices.

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Continuation of the land sale notice table, listing parcels 75 through 290 with their descriptions and minimum prices.

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