

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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PATRIOTISM ON THE INCREASE

This country has thrived and grown great on patriotism. People in foreign lands sometimes say Americans are too proud of their country, while at the same time they envy us our happier lot. It never strikes them that there may be some connection between the United States' high living standards and the pride in country of the men who do the nation's work.

In any case, it is encouraging these days to sense in the air a stronger manifestation of American patriotism than has been apparent for some time. One seems to hear a frequent echo of the words of Daniel Webster: "Thank God, I—I also am an American!" Symptoms of this feeling are found everywhere: in novels and biographies celebrating the high points of our history, in the movies in stage plays like "Abraham in Illinois" and "The American Way." There is even a song being published called "That Good Old American Way," and reminding us to:

Look across the sea
When you're inclined to be
Blue at the luck fate has dealt you.
Forget those who scoff
For we're so much better off.
Living our life as we want to."

This increase of patriotic feeling is a good and healthy sign. It is not solely apparent in the movies, in plays, and in songs. These things merely reflect what the public is feeling. And this patriotism, at the present time, seems to say that Americans have decided there is every reason in the world to feel confidence in this country and in its future—to go forward and accomplish things the way their forefathers did, leaving no time for discouragement or fear.

Babson Says---

Continued from Page 1

Summer. Poultry men are not so well off as a year ago. Farm flocks are bigger, egg output greater, prices less. Dairy farmers are not feeling too happy either with milk and butter selling for 10 per cent less than last Summer. The silver lining in the dairy cloud is the low cost of feed. Low hog prices contrast with the relatively good prices for beef and lamb. Compared with last year, fruit ranchers have fared the best of all the farm groups. Fruit prices could not have dropped much below a year ago anyway.

The buying value of the farm dollar, however, is holding its own. This means that despite the sag in farm prices, the farmer's costs have also dipped—including farm wages, living costs, and production costs. Last Summer, the ratio of prices received to prices paid by farmers (Normal, or 100, was 1909-1914), stood at 74. Today, the figure is about the same. It was 93 in 1937, at its lowest (60) in 1932, at its highest (105) in 1920. In this simple ratio lies the answer to one of the biggest political riddles of recent years: Why didn't the New Deal's carefully fostered courtship of farmers and laborers get anywhere?

Farm-Union Hookup the Bank
Trying to hook farmers up with union laborers is about as easy as getting water and oil to mix. The farmer is a capitalist. He hires labor. When a farmer needs an electrical job done, can he afford to pay \$1.40 an hour with wheat at 60 cents a bushel, cotton at 9 cents a pound, and milk at 10 cents a quart? The farmer knows that the only way he can afford to support wage unions is by establishing a price union of his own and charging as high a price as the market will bear for his product. To do this, the farmer would have to get \$2 per dozen for eggs, 60 cents a quart for milk, and \$3 per pound for steak.

The farmer believes that prosperity will return in America only as we produce more goods for less money. That is why I am bullish on the outlook for business this Fall despite low prices for farm products. Not generally known is the fact that business recoveries have come more often with low prices and good crops than with high prices and short crops. Why? Because big crops mean more jobs on farms, more bustle in farm towns, more activity in farm canneries and storage houses, more traffic on farm railroads—in short, more business in farm regions, more total purchasing power in the nation.

Food Lowest in Five Years
Furthermore, big crops mean that food bills will stay low and families can buy more food. These bills are now the lowest in five years! If the city man plays the game square, and keeps his wages and prices low, the farmer, in turn, can buy more products from the city man's factory. So, as long as prices stay down, everyone receives more goods. After all, any real standard of living must be measured in terms of goods—not in prices or in money. If, however, the city man now tries to boost his prices, the farmer may get sore. Certainly, he is not going to stand for farm prices dropping much lower without some cutting of city wages and prices as well.

We'll Say It!
Census Taker—And is the separation from your husband an official one?
Mrs. Higgins—I dunno about "official." All I know is, when 'e comes to our house, we call the police and they chuck 'im out.

American peppermint candy is becoming popular in The Netherlands.

OUR VACATIONS
What did we do with our spare time or vacation is often the question before the house? Many of us will say we spent more time than money, but time is precious. Time is something we can't call back, and it is the way we use it that counts for us. It will work for us if we use it in a beneficial way; or against us if used in a harmful way.

Part of our sparetime should be used for recreation, that is quite necessary in some sort of a break from the daily grind or routine of one's field of service, whatever that happens to be in each individual life. But the other part of our sparetime could be converted into money and happiness if we use it right. Vacations are milestones and each one should mark some accomplishment that with later reminiscence would bring us happy thoughts.

HELEN VOLCKERS
Very Refreshing
"So you found the weather scorching at the beach?"
"Dreadful! Why, it was so torrid that when a man with a cool million came along, I accepted him on the spot."

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Betty Sue Fristoe reigned over the recent harvest festival at Scholls

—Courtesy Journal

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

It has happened in New York. It can and will happen here, or anywhere else in the United States, unless a halt is called. New Deal squandering which must be paid for by more and higher taxes.

Take a look at the New York picture and see how you like it.

When you buy a pack of popular brand cigarettes in New York you pay six cents in taxes to the Federal Government, two cents to the state and one cent to the city. All of the tax paid to the state and to the city and two cents of the six cents paid to the Federal Government goes to cover the cost of relief because New Deal folly has steadily reduced the number of jobs in private industry and left the nation with more than 10,000,000 unemployed.

Other New York City levies for relief are:
A two per cent sales tax on all merchandise except food. But if you take a friend to dine with you in a lunch room and the bill is more than one dollar you have to pay a three per cent tax even on food.

A three per cent tax on liquor.
When you turn on the gas or electricity, the utility company passes on to you a one per cent tax on its gross receipts; the railroad pass along a similar three per cent tax when you buy a ticket, and when you make a purchase of any kind at a store which has gross earnings of \$10,000 a year, you have to pay your share of the .02 per cent tax on this gross.

There's only one way to make sure this won't happen in your community. Out the New Deal and cut unemployment by making more steady jobs at good wages in private industry.

Applications for U. S. Naval Academy Invited

October 7, 1939, the Civil Service Commission will hold an examination to determine eligible applicants for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

The First Congressional District of Oregon will have two vacancies at that Academy in 1940. The successful candidate will enter the Academy next June. Congressman James W. Mott is anxious that all ambitious young men in the First District, which he represents, have an opportunity to try for these coveted appointments.

Any young unmarried man, not less than sixteen years of age nor more than twenty years in age on April 1st, 1940, may compete.

In order to make the required arrangements it is necessary that the applicant notify Congressman James W. Mott, Salem, Oregon, not later than September 1, 1939, of his desire to participate in the examination.

Couldn't You Run?
"I held him with both hands and punches rained on punches."
"How could you punch him if you held him with both hands?"
"I didn't—he punched me."

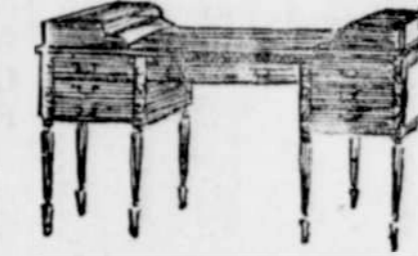
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Every Woman Should Have Her Own Desk

Just the trouble with housekeeping is simply that too many of us try to run the works on the fly. We depend on keeping all the details in our head and in a jumble. In short we're operating a complicated and important business in a way that would get us fired from any office we ever heard of.

We don't keep books. We don't schedule our work. We don't organize. We don't buy ahead. We don't keep desk supplies on hand.

And that brings us to the root of a lot of our troubles. How many of us have desks anyway? Plenty of women in charge of big households



The George Washington desk is a handsome useful style.

don't! Those who do are often content with little spindly affairs that couldn't be expected to function properly for much besides personal correspondence.

No, it's really impossible to do a businesslike job of housekeeping without good equipment which begins with an adequate desk. If we're to do our work as a profession we'll find that the more we work at our desk with pencil and paper the less actual physical labor will be required to run our homes pleasantly and well.

That desk will be the center of our organization; from it we will outline our work by the year, by the month, by the week, by the day. Here we will keep records of what we need, what we buy. Here we will make out orders, menus, schedules. Naturally this desk will have to be kept supplied with sharp pencils, pen points, note pads, stamps, stationery, rubber bands, clips and all of that—which we'll buy in quantity as we do staple groceries and light globes.

We favor a flat-top desk for the purpose, for the same reason that a business man chooses that type . . . it's more efficient. There are many flat top desks that have great distinction of design. The Queen Anne kneehole desk is lovely and graceful. So is the George Washington flat top desk illustrated today. But a Secretary type desk has its points too. Choose one that seems to suit your needs best.

© Betty Wells—WNU Service.

Not of Heroic Mold
"Maud doesn't impress me as a woman who would die for a cause."
"No, but there is no doubt about her willingness to dye for effect."

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Sears-Roebuck to Do \$75,000 Job in Remodeling

Sears-Roebuck & Co., retail store, at NE Grand avenue and Lloyd boulevard, announced last week the start of a \$75,000 remodeling project in the basement sales rooms and on the service station outside the store building. More than 40 men are at work now on the basement project designed to integrate the retail selling service. One attractive feature will be a new and modern kitchen and bathroom display, revealing the latest trends in equipment and decoration.

Indirect lighting will be one of the modern touches for the basement store. The sports department will be finished in knotty pine and metal. The hardware department will be featured by a new array of display racks, doubling the display space.

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Mrs. Higgins—I dunno about "official." All I know is, when 'e comes to our house, we call the police and they chuck 'im out.

American peppermint candy is becoming popular in The Netherlands.

Ride S. P. & S. Stages Via Wolf Creek Highway
Leave Beaverton daily at 8:16 a. m., 1:31 and 5:01 p. m. Fares to Seaside \$2.35 one way, \$3.50 round trip; to Astoria \$2.50 one way, \$3.50 round trip. Returning stages leave Astoria 8:00 a. m., 12:45 and 5:45 p. m., Seaside 8:55 a. m., 1:33 and 6:52 p. m. Tickets obtained from drivers.

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