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"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS."
—George Putnam.

Needed Education

Children today are being educated for a way of life that simply does not exist in the United States today. The putting into operation of a "cosmitron" in a New England research center makes this fact painfully clear. Saying that scientists are ahead of their time is not a wise answer. It is necessary that children grasp the situation into which they have been born. Life today, for example, sees greater and greater need for recreation.

Just a few years ago atomic research got underway. Of course, we all have heard of the atomic bomb. The mystery of the atom rapidly unfolds. The average student is ignorant of this strange new world. Public information sources are woefully negligent in educating children and their parents about our present new world. Because, of this, and without knowing why, officials all over are faced with big problems in youth recreation.

It seems silly now, but once upon a time youth got their recreation in such things as "husking bees". The "husking bee" got the neighbor's corn shucked in apple order midst hearty laughter and good sport. Today, in our time of large population, such activity is out of the question. More and more will this hold true as science makes more free time for the individual. With the "cosmitron" man dips deeper into the universal mystery that has fretted him since his beginning. The push-button idea is no longer an idea—it is in use in our everyday life. Children must quickly grasp the idea that their lives need not be that of ignorant drudges. We must, in capsule form, parade the real world before children. Television can do this. We must see that the truth comes out on those television screens.

Children must be taught so that they fit smoothly into life all about them. The horrors of war need not be visited upon people after the present generations have passed. Just as we have the physical law of gravity so we have also the social law that war is not the path of a better way of life for mankind. Children all over the world must gain a broad knowledge of what life can be. The beauty of our government must be exhibited before youthful audiences all over the globe. Totalitarianism germinates, takes root and grows in the debris of ignorance, poverty and disease; it is watered by the slime of lying propaganda. To exterminate it, remove the causes that accumulate ignorance, poverty and disease and fearlessly turn on the light of truth.

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Editorial Comments

POINT FOUR LEADERSHIP

One of the best things about the Point Four program is the way it has kept contact with grass-roots realities. Under the able leadership of Henry G. Bennett it drew heavily on the experience of the United States farm extension services, sending experts to far parts of the world to demonstrate—like the American "county agent"—how to increase productivity.

Since Dr. Bennett's untimely loss in a plane crash in Iran last December we have waited for reassurance that the program would continue under similar enlightened leadership along the same fruitful lines. There is always danger that the simple sharing of know-how may be swallowed up in plans for more grandiose and less practicable economic or military aid projects. Now the appointment of Stanley Andrews, former Arkansas farm editor and experienced administrator in various food and agriculture projects, as successor to Dr. Bennett holds out hope of a reasonable continuity of purpose.

This year 900 technical experts have been sent out under Point Four; next year, if Congress approves, there may be 1,500 more. But these men and women must be expert in more than agronomy, engineering, civil service, public health, etc. They must be expert in public relations, in political realism, in understanding and working with people of vastly different background and convictions. Only so can their "assistance" be made effective.

Hence the importance of the county agent type of expert, with a healthy background of grass-roots experience. Dr. Bennett once figured that 50 such agents, introducing the system of United States farm extension services to India, could end that country's threat of famine in five years. But just as huge resistances would have to be overcome in India for such a program to be acceptable, so political resistances in the United States have to be overcome in order to enlist the necessary support for a program whose benefits to America may not be immediately apparent in terms of cold war and cold cash.

Mr. Andrews has a big job of sell-

ing to do, at home as well as abroad. We wish him well.—From Christian Science Monitor.

ARAB OIL MONEY

A year and a half ago the Arabian American Oil company signed an agreement with King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia giving him a 50-50 division of profits from oil developments in his country. Now there are reports that the king's ministers are asking that this be calculated before rather than after United States taxes, that half the concessions be given up unless rapidly developed, and that up to half the membership of the board be Arabs.

Since the Aramco agreement was cited by comparison as a ground for discontent in Iran, this dickering indicates there is no easy ceiling on asking prices in Oriental bargaining.

Another facet of the affair is the question of what becomes of Middle Eastern oil profits if and after western companies make generous terms with countries in that region. Considering the poverty of millions of people there, if would be gratifying to see their conditions improved by oil wealth.

But to what extent does that follow? The government of Saudi Arabia is about as near an absolute monarchy as exists in the world today. Most of the rest of the Middle East is feudal. And while hundreds of millions of dollars in royalties flow to the sheik of the tiny realm of Kuwait, vast expanses of the Arab world have no known oil deposits.

From one Middle Eastern capital, Baghdad, comes word that the government of Iraq is making serious plans, with British and American advice, to apply 70 per cent of its large oil income to public improvements such as reclamation, flood control, reforestation, road building, public health, education, and industrial development.

The test even of this kind of program will lie in how it is carried out over a period of years. But the moral case of Middle Eastern governments for a favorable division of the returns from their oil resources will rest very largely on the degree to which they put those returns to work for the people in general, not just for a small clique.—From Christian Science Monitor.

EXHIBIT A

"I paid everybody. Everybody," said Harry Gross, the convicted New York gambler when he really began to "sing." Which pretty well sums up his story to date of how he disbursed \$1,000,000 a year in bribes to "protect" a \$20,000,000 bookmaking "business."

Gross is serving a sentence of 12 years for bookmaking, conspiracy, and contempt. He admittedly hopes by way of his testimony to get his sentence reduced. He might be paying off old grudges by implicating some honest policemen he couldn't "reach" as well as accusing dishonest officers he must despise. But one need not believe every word of this detailed recital to find oneself confronted with the most extensive exhibit thus far of what happens to law enforcement when commercialized vice is allowed to grow into big business.

And one need not assume that every policeman or police force is corrupted in order to deduce that Americans face a grave problem of official integrity among those who must be trusted to protect society from the vultures as well as from the wolves. For the Gross story fits into the pattern of grand jury findings and of the sordid panorama unrolled before the hearings of the Kefauver committee.

Is police corruption the result of "big time" vice? Or do underworld rings proliferate in the soil of police venality?

This is no futile hen-or-the-egg query. The answer to both questions is Yes. And one question cannot be answered without the other.

The price of decency, like that of (Continued on Page 8)

Canyon Avenue--

(Continued from Page 1)

and courteous as possible. I took no interest in what the school affairs were when I came here, but upon complaint from readers I have attempted to investigate their complaints. At that time I directed my editorial writer, Mr. Tom Courtney to check up and get any information he could. Tom Courtney was part-time pastor of the Christian church at that time and had no reason to be biased in opinion. He soon found it advisable to leave my employ when his wife was subjected to pressure and abuse by at least one teacher who is still here.

I have always welcomed letters from anyone stating their views and the school officials have had that same opportunity.

I found the following items of building fund expense which may be of interest to you:

Labor	\$ 27,293.02
Pay roll taxes	3,853.84
Miscellaneous	260.63
Building materials	29,809.01
Material on contract	103,397.22
Hauling	923.18
Tool rent	852.50
"Cat" work	736.20
Telephone	87.23
Lights	18.30
TOTAL	\$167,231.13
Total available in sinking funds and from bond issues was:	
Sinking fund and int.	\$ 43,921.65
Budgeted	10,000.00
Bond issue	102,800.00
TOTAL	\$156,721.65

This leaves a deficit of \$10,509.48 compared with the auditor's report in 1950, which showed a deficit of \$10,497.83.

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