

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1946



Fighting Inflation

Someone once asked Calvin Coolidge whether he had any opinions on the subject of sin. "I'm agin it," he said.

Today, on the subject of inflation, it is safe to say that most American people feel pretty much the same way. They are "agin" it.

But being against anything isn't necessarily the best way to do anything about it. And talking about what ought to be done isn't necessarily going to get that necessary something done.

Actually, the best place to start fighting inflation is right at home, in one's daily life and in the community in which one lives.

There are certain things that every citizen must do if we are to avoid the evil of skyrocketing prices and dropping dollar values. It is worthwhile remembering what some of these simple rules are: Avoid buying black market products at black market prices.

Keep savings intact. Help reconversion along by working at a useful job.

Help production along by seeing to it that nothing happens to block the free flow of peacetime goods to the American buying public.

In this last respect the people of this and similar communities have a special obligation. The pulpwood produced here and elsewhere goes to make paper and paperboard for packaging and shipping the products of reconversion, to make newsprint for advertising them, and to make stationery for business correspondence, business records and all the other stepped-up business needs. Without a sufficient supply of this critical material the smooth movement of products from producer to buyer could be seriously crippled, opening the way for inflation.

The news that a woman in Kansas City tore a new pair of nylons in an automobile collision raises hope that at last women will do something about the mounting rate of motor accidents.—Greensboro Daily News.

THE EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh, D. D.



Here is one of these good letters I simply must share with my readers; it's too encouraging to keep. It proves what I have written many times in this column: "Prayer changes things," when it is offered in faith and the one who prays is willing to use what God gives.

Nearly two years ago a correspondent wrote me concerning the desperate condition of their home as a result of alcohol. She asked to be placed on my prayer list. Now comes this letter:

"I wrote to you nearly two years ago concerning myself and my husband. We were lost in sin and were victims of the drink habit. Things went on the same for some months, and I nearly lost my mind. I wanted to give up the habit but couldn't. We were down to our last cent and my husband had no job. He even went around asking friends for money to buy drink. When he brought it home I would help him drink it.

"One day when I felt I could stand it no longer, I fell on my knees, told God that I was helpless and asked His help; that if He would forgive me and give me the strength that I would never touch another drop.

"He heard my prayer and gave me the strength. From that morning nearly two years ago I have never tasted a drink in any form, and now I can't even stand to smell it.

"Then I began praying for my husband. He went on the same way for some time, couldn't understand how I could refuse drink when he brought it home. I told him that the Lord had saved me and I was praying for him.

"Then something happened. He came home about three o'clock one morning crying, fell on his knees on the floor, and prayed for mercy until about five o'clock. He was kneeling by our little son's bed who was terribly frightened, as he thought his father was drunk and going to tear things up as usual. Then he took the child in his arms and told him that he was talking to God.

"He too won the victory, and from that date has never gambled nor touched another drop of liquor. He now owns his own business and all of his equipment which is paid for including an automobile. He is teaching in our Sunday school and I am playing the piano there.

"I am so happy I don't know how to tell you, but as you share the same faith I know you will understand."

Here is a case where the one who prayed earnestly and desperately for strength received it, then used it as it came. At first it was hard. She writes that the taste for liquor did not leave her immediately, but as she struggled, she prayed and won the victory. Prayer alone is not enough. We must put our every effort into achieving that prayer. God always rewards such.

Support Y. M. C. A. Efforts

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By DWIGHT NICHOLS et al



SPRING FEVER RAVINGS—

A hen makes a living by just laying around . . . Local woman said the average income of her husband was about midnight . . . And another lady says that the finest after dinner speech her husband ever made was: "I'll do the dishes, Dear" . . . And a husband comments that his wife not only believes everything he tells her, but that she believes the things he wouldn't dream of telling her. When Johnny asked the teacher if he could leave

the room, she said: "No Johnny, you be a good boy and stay and fill up the ink wells."

RETURNED COURTESY—

It was at a convention dinner. The program was long and the speakers many. I was well towards the end of the list. As each speaker rose, the audience fell in numbers. When my turn came I noticed to my dismay that only one solitary individual remained. I was young and at the beginning of my career. I felt the practice would do me good and so I went through with my whole oration to the best of my ability. On concluding I saw to my amazement that the same individual was still there. I was overcome with gratitude. I rushed over to the man, shook his hand warmly and said: "Thank you. You are a perfect gentleman."

"I know I am," he replied, "and I hope you are too. I am the next speaker."—Dr. Samuel Benson.

THE WORLD'S ILLS—

One of Abraham Lincoln's neighbors in Springfield, Ill., is

reported to have told the following story:

"I was called to the door one day by the cries of children in the street and there was Mr. Lincoln, striding by two of his boys, both of whom were wailing aloud.

"Why, Mr. Lincoln, what's the matter with the boys?" I asked. "Just what's the matter with the whole world, Lincoln replied. I've got three walnuts, and each wants two."

PLAIN ENGLISH—

Someone had wired a government bureau at Washington asking whether hydrochloric acid could be used to clean a given type of boiler tube. The answer was:

"Uncertainties of reactive processes make use of hydrochloric acid undesirable where alkalinity is involved."

The inquirer wrote back, thanking the bureau for the advice, saying he would use hydrochloric acid. The bureau wired him:

"Regrettable decision involves uncertainties. Hydrochloric will produce submarine invalidating

reactions." Again the man wrote thanking them for their advice, saying that he was glad to know that hydrochloric acid was all right. This time the bureau wired in plain English:

"Hydrochloric acid will eat hell out of your boiler tubes."

HAD A GOOD DAY—

While shopping, a woman thoughtlessly picked up an umbrella belonging to another woman, and started to walk off with it. The owner stopped her, and the absent-minded woman, with many apologies, returned it.

This reminded her that they needed some umbrellas in her family, so she bought two for her daughter and one for herself. Later that day, when walking home, she looked up and saw, directly opposite her in the car the very woman with whom she had had the unfortunate experience that morning. The second woman stared at the three umbrellas very hard and with a significant smile she leaned forward and said in an icy tone, "I see you've had a successful day."

Oxfords For Women!

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AA			7 1/2						
A			7 1/2	8			9	9 1/2	10
B			7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	
C	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8				

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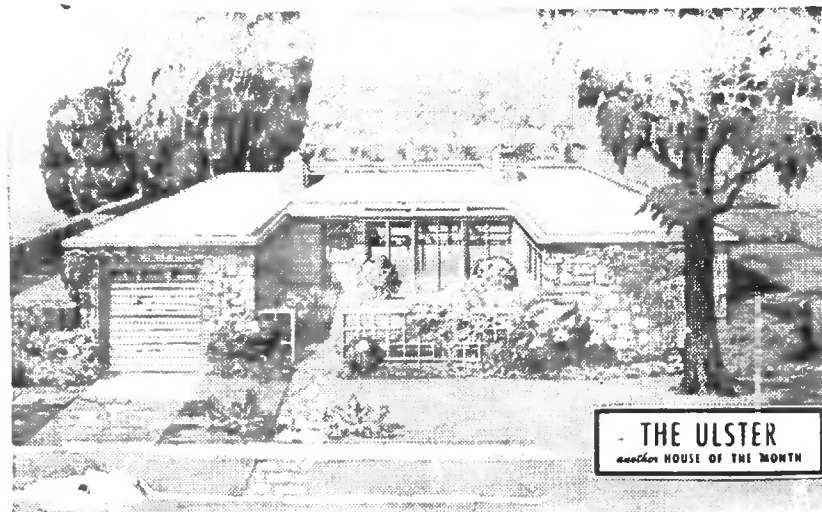
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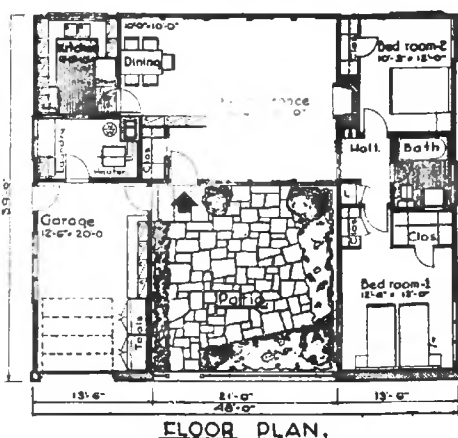
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THE ULSTER another HOME OF THE NORTH



FLOOR PLAN

Providing the utmost in functional convenience and comfort, this modern home from the Post-War Series of All American Homes has a flagstone patio and is entered via the living room; cases and plywood partitions form a semi-foyer between front door and dining space. Horizontal sliding window frames provide scenic beauty and the Ulster should face north to benefit by solar heating. Two bedrooms have cross ventilation; kitchen is U-shaped. This home is designed to conform with standards of FHA. Its electrical layout is approved by the National Adequate Wiring Bureau. Blueprints and specifications are available to this paper's readers for \$8.00.

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