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Corporations For Sale

Physically speaking, New York's famous Wall Street isn't much. As Anthony M. Reinach writes in The Freeman, "It begins at a graveyard and ends ingloriously at the brink of the East River." But, he goes on, "Wall Street is significant in that it symbolizes the basic freedom most Americans take for granted — the freedom of an individual to seek opportunity and expand his own well-being through the ownership and exchange of property.

Wall Street is the home of our principal stock exchange, and other allied financial institutions. Without it, Mr. Reinach points out, we wouldn't have the big companies which make, for example, steel and oil and farm equipment — "Therefore, there would be no cheap oil, no cheap steel and no tractor a farmer could afford to buy." And there wouldn't be all the thousand and one other goods and services our corporations produce.

Mr. Reinach makes another very important point. "Every business day more than 20, 000 companies are in the process of changing hands," he says. "They are constantly 'up for sale' in the form of paper known as shares of common stock." Anybody can buy this stock in small or large quantities, at prices which are made public every business day and which are established in a free market. Thus, everybody can go into the oil business, the coal business, the chemical business, the auto business, or any other business.

What does Wall Street stand for? It stands for economic democracy — which maintains our political democracy.

Two Systems

U. S. News and World Report has printed a number of photographs of Russian scenes, taken by two Americans who recently spent a month traveling about the Soviet Union.

One shows a middle-aged worker and his wife window-shopping in Stalingrad. They are peering at a motley display of odds and ends, including a teakettle. That teakettle, the caption says, would cost the man 11 hours' wages. Another shows a young laborer. A tailored suit, this caption says, would cost him three weeks' wages.

These statements are in line with many authoritative surveys showing what a Russian must pay for clothes and food and other goods as compared with what an American must pay. In every case, measured by the authoritative barometer of working time needed to earn the money, cost to the average Russian is many times the cost to the average American.

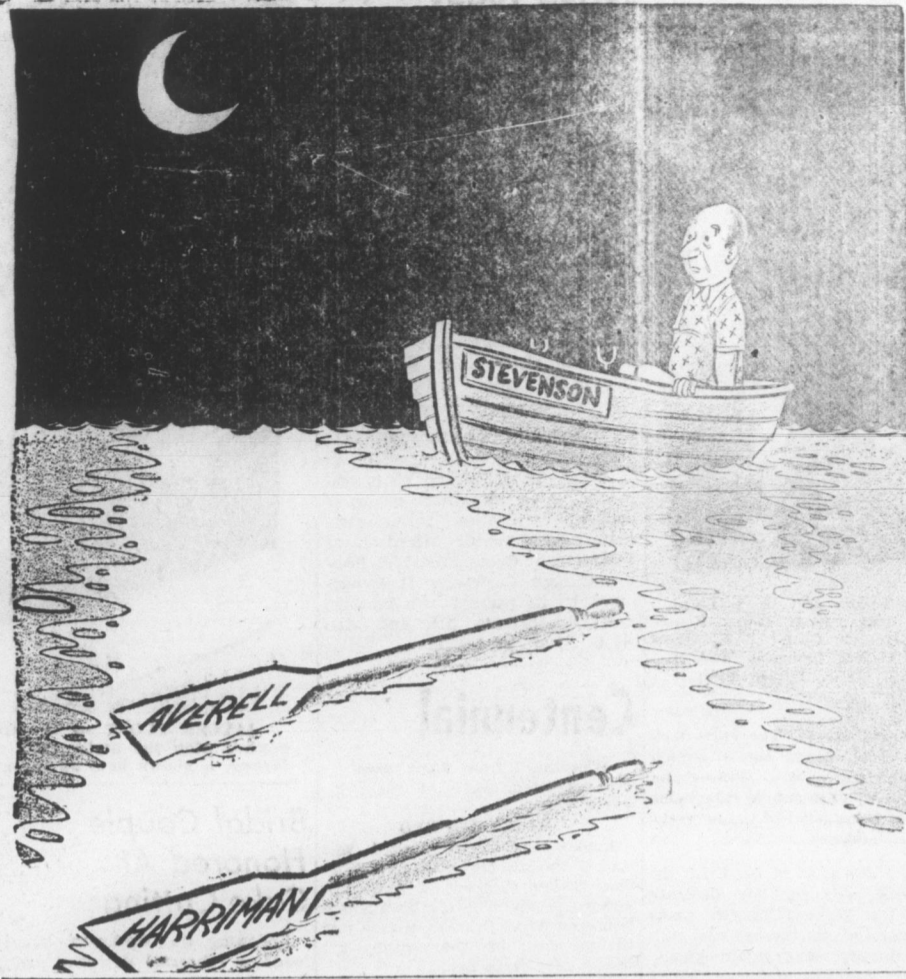
In Russia all the means of production and distribution — which means agriculture, manufacturing and retailing — are either owned by the state or rigidly controlled by the state. The state fixes the prices — and, save for a few subsistence items, fixes them at very high levels in order to siphon off consumer purchasing power.

In the United States the means of production and distribution are privately owned. Under the system we know as free enterprise, competition is wide open and intense — as everyone who patronizes retailers can testify from personal experience. And prices for practically everything sold at retail are well within the means of the average family.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The mayor says we gotta economize, so we save pencils and don't write traffic tickets for people with long names!"



+ Molly Mayfield +

A Story of a Husband and a Maid
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

It has happened at last, and I guess you could say I'm not surprised. I think I always knew it would in one way or another.

My husband who is a man in his fifties (the age of indiscretion, if I say so) has finally lowered himself to an all-time low. You'll say it's something out of a cheap melodrama and not something that has actually happened, but I know better, alas.

About six weeks ago I hired a young second maid and even at the time it was with some misgivings, as I thought her somewhat frivolous looking. But she had good references (and maids are hard to come by) and I gave her the job.

At first she conducted herself quite properly, and then not long ago we had a dinner party and she was serving and I could not help noticing the wolfish way she watched some of the male guests.

I thought that I would probably have to let her go when our son

came home from college at Christmastime because, to be more frank and honest than most mothers are about their progeny, I've known for a long time that my son has his father's weakness, which is women.

My worrying was a waste of time, as it turned out. My husband handled the matter himself. I awakened last night and could not go back to sleep. I looked around for my sleeping tablets but couldn't find them, so I tiptoed into my husband's room to see if they were there.

To make a long story short, I stepped out into the hall, saw the gleam of light at the top of the stairs showing from the maid's room, so I tiptoed up and, sure enough, there were voices. My husband's and hers.

You've no idea how shocked and frightened I was. I felt as though I were going to faint, but I opened the door anyway, and there they sat, bold as day, talking and drink-

ing. I said plenty, believe me and I'm not sorry. I fired her immediately and she had the nerve to say she was sure my husband would give her references. I said plenty to him, too, because I was — and am — really angry and hurt.

Oh I know he has cheated before but knowing or almost knowing and virtually catching someone outright is different. He made his excuses of course saying he hadn't been able to sleep and saw she was awake and just wanted to have a drink and couldn't resist asking her to join him. A fantastic excuse if I ever heard one!

I'm not really asking your advice Mrs. Mayfield. I've already decided what I'm going to do. I'm going to divorce that man as soon as I can and get a whopping big settlement out of him too.

Men!

OUTRAGED

DEAR OUTRAGED: May I make a suggestion? I don't think anyone should take such a final step as divorce when she is moved by anger and hurt pride.

Oh sooner or later you might come to the same conclusion but at least you'd have reached it coolly. Right now you're completely (and justifiably) outraged — and that scarcely means rational.

Of course it was an awful thing your husband did this seeking the maid's company in her room in the middle of the night. He'll have a hard time explaining that one away no matter how much insomnia he pleads!

As you say, it's bad enough to suspect that one's husband cheats, but it's quite another thing to come face to face with the fact. Even so, don't dive into legal action until you've simmered down. I wouldn't be surprised if your own lawyer gave you this same advice.

There, see what I've done? You weren't asking my advice, but I went and gave it anyway. But it's right good advice, if I do say so!

M. M.

Sensible Boy Impatient Girl

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 17 years old and Jack is 22. We have been going together since I was 16. I would like to get married when I am 18, but Jack thinks it would be better to wait until I'm 20.

This bothers me a great deal because I'm really crazy about him. He says that I'm young and liable to change my mind between now and then, but if I'm still in love then, well, he knows all will be well.

Molly, I know I won't change my mind. He is a wonderful kid and gets along swell with my family and everyone.

He suggested that I write and get your opinion.

BEWILDERED BRAINTREE

P. S. I think I could make him very happy, and I hope you do, too. I am very mature for my age.

DEAR B. E.: Now I'm wondering if you are — mature for your age, I mean. It seems to me if you were you would realize that you are making a big mistake in urging Jack to marry you now when he really doesn't want to.

You are young, and waiting a bit won't you hurt you at all, really. And it will give Jack a chance to become better established and

EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY



AMERICA LAUGHS... NEW YORK — Shapely Jayne Mansfield, the blond Dallas doll who came here from Hollywood to star in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" has a daughter Jayne Marie, 4, who tries to be helpful. The other day when the phone rang, Jayne Marie answered and said, as directed, "My mommy isn't here." Then she added on her own, "Just a minute, I'll ask her if she's in the bathtub."



JAYNE MANSFIELD

At the Copa, Joe E. Lewis calls his accompanist Austin Mack "the John Phillip Souze of the pianists" — "The Lady Lies" (musical version of "Pymalion" starring Rex Harrison) was so good in a run-through that Producer Max Gordon didn't fall asleep even once. Toots Sher remembers when the late Dinty Moore approved the busy location of his now-so-popular restaurant, Moore nodded and said, "Fish where the fish are."

Judy Garland protested to neighbor composer Sammy Cahn about that "darn rooster" that wakes us up every morning. Sammy replied, "But, Judy, that's the baby chick you gave us for Easter."

Strip-teaser Evelyn West, is "happily a nudist." Efforts to expel the Treasure Chest, because she was so bouncily present at a Denver nudist wedding have fallen flat; you'll pardon the expression — Imogene Coca, right after her NBC contract severance, went to Le Vouvray and ordered three desserts.

Swiftly Morgan asked a waitress who'd just served him dinner at Dinty Moore's, "Are you allowed to accept tips?" The waitress eagerly answered, "Oh, yes, sir." Swiftly whispered "Listen, I've got a hula-hula horse in the second race named..."

Irving Hoffman took Tallulah Bankhead's cat to Eddie Jaffe's apartment, where it ate a goldfish from a fish pond. Jaffe said, "Irving, that damn cat just ate a \$10 bill and said, 'Let the cat eat all its wants.'"

Diamond Jim Brady once sent his cook to Luchow's for a recipe to handle the responsibility of marriage. You can tell him (I dare you!) that I'm all on his side in this.

M. M.

After reading here that the 64G Question would hypo the show — if it's ever necessary — with quiz-zees from abroad, 60 Terre Haute women signed a petition saying the program is the best on TV, but the first time a non-U. S. contestant appears, they'll destroy all their Revlon products, refuse ever to buy any more, turn off the program, and "consider the program the least desirable to view on TV." The petition also states, unnecessarily, that the Terre Haute ladies are "very indignant."

Taffy Tuttle told her chum, E. Kitograd, she doesn't know why Ed Murrow doesn't cut down the cost of his TV program by calling all those people, "Station to Station."

Aaron Krumbeln says his wife, who likes to embroider while watching TV, commented about a late show, "This picture — I don't like. You have to watch it."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Jack Benny, an old Maxwell-User, may m.c. the GM Motorama on TV (Bob Hope got 100G's for it last yr.) ... Wonder if Gov. Lausche'll flirt with the Demo nomination at the Ohio Society banquet here Oct. 24? ... The Aga wants the Aly to return to Rita 'cause he thinks Yasmin might calm down her gallowating papa.

Arthur Settel, CBS news exec., becomes U. S. public relations chief of KLM.

Eddie Fisher now has Milton Berle's former apt., former valet and former chauffeur ... Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows plan a movie together in New York ... Jane Russell wants to premiere her movie, "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," aboard the S. S. United States.

Gregory Peck's "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," already filming here, still hasn't a leading lady ... Metronome and other music magz are interviewing the 64G quiz-jazz-hop mixer ... Jackie Gleason's already got 13 "Honeymooners" sequences ready for showing. ... Despite the \$32,000 he

won, Gina Prado is drumming up business for his little shoe store.

Earl's Pearl's ... A politician is a fellow who works up his gums before election and gums up the works afterwards.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Lee Marvin described Taffy Tuttle: "She's simply beautiful and beautifully simple."

Comedian Jackie Kannon told about the ideal cafe customer: "He's one of those long lean Texans with a short fat bankroll." That's earl brother.



JANE RUSSELL

Annie and Fannie



"Before you decide — why don't you try on that mermaid costume again?"

Farmers

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place, Alphin Bros. Store. — J. W. Alphin, Raymond Altman, G. F. Blalock, M. F. Galney, Milton Hudson, C. E. Pope, Charles Pope, F. W. Tart, W. A. Thornton, Blake Warrren.
BARBECUE COMMUNITY — Pulling place, Benhaven School. — William A. Buie, G. L. Cameron, Lee Cameron, Ralph Hales, Lewis Holt, C. W. Howard, Odell Lamun, Neill Rosser, Johnnie Thomas.
BLACK RIVER COMMUNITY — Pulling Place, Angier Town Hall — Lloyd Altman, Japort Broadwell, D. W. Denning, Jr., Willie Duncan, Wayton Gardner, Glenn Hart, H. D. Honeycutt, Julian Mabry, Walter McLeod, N. V. Stephenson, Sr.

BUCKHORN — Pulling Place, Spence's Store. — R. E. Austin, R. L. Avent, E. C. Blanchard, J. B. Dewar, W. M. Harper, Ralph Harrington, Jeter R. Jones, M. S. Prince, Tyree Senter, J. C. Smith.
DUKE — Pulling place, Tommie Godwin's store. — T. C. Bayles, Lawrence Godwin, R. L. Hamilton, Thomas E. Jackson, Crosby Lloyd, Jr., Ronald Lucas, L. L. Lucas, Odell McDonald, A. F. Page, Johnnie Suggs are "very indignant."

GROVE NO. 1 — Pulling place, Town Hall, Coats — Alton Avery, Melvin Daniels, Charles Ennis, Delma Ennis, Garland Johnson, Neale Matthews, P. C. Stephenson, Earl Stewart, T. D. Stewart, H. A. Turlington, Jr.
GROVE NO. 2 — Agricultural Building, Coats — Garvis Barnes, Walter S. Barnes, Frank Elliott, Mack Reed Hudson, Dallas Jones, Daywood Langdon, Rubert Parrish, Howard Penny, Jarvis M. Pleasant, Johnnie Stewart.

HECTOR'S CREEK — Pulling place, D. R. Smith's store — T. L. Caviness, W. J. Cotton, Billy Ray Currin, Franklin Matthews, Jack Mettley, Henry Rawls, Hoke Smith, Kenneth Smith, Dickey Spence, James Tutor.
JOHNSONVILLE — Pulling place, Community Bldg. — T. G. Baker, Haywood Bunnell, Oscar Briggs, William Collins, Dave Morris, J. T. McNeil, E. E. Perkins, Clayton Taylor, J. J. West, James Wilson.

LILLINGTON — Pulling place, Agriculture Bldg., Waldo Bell, W. H. Byrd, Lester Dawson, J. C. Hatley, Arthur Knight, Jeff Lanier, Charles Morton, Mack McDonald, Eldridge Parker, Marvin Tart.
NEEL'S CREEK — Pulling place, Cleland Johnson's store — Caborn Butts, Preston Butts, Garvey Denton, Danny Green, Edward Gregory, Mack Hardee, Howard High, Grady Matthews, Howell Stewart, Cecil Wilkins.

STEWART'S CREEK — Pulling place, Joe P. Strickland's store. — R. A. Adams, F. M. Allen, L. C. Allen, Floyd Autry, M. W. Brock, T. J. Byrd, Wilton Byrd, D. C. Parker, C. A. Strickland, Carlyle Williams.
UPPER LITTLE RIVER NO. 1 — Pulling place, O'Quinn's store. — Willie Cameron, Leonard Clark, Arnold Collins, J. Gordon Holder, W. L. Matthews, Jr., Arnold Norndon, H. M. O'Quinn, Lee O'Quinn, J. L. Parker, H. A. Rogers, Floyd Salmon, V. C. Smith, J. D. Turner.
UPPER LITTLE RIVER NO. 2 — Pulling place, Thomas Farm Service. — A. L. Baker, Levi Cameron, Lonnie Cameron, I. C. McLeod, Clifton McNeill, Curtis Patterson, D. P. Patterson, Johnnie Patterson, Otis Patterson, Gattis B. Thomas.

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