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The Land of the Future

A TIMELY message for young people is given in The Progressive Farmer by Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and one of the biggest farmers in America. Besides thousands of acres of rich corn land in Illinois, he owns Rancho Santa Rita in California, other farms in New York State, and the "Round T" cattle ranch in Alberta, Canada—facts which give Mr. Sibley unusual qualifications for writing the following "Success Talk for Farm Boys."

"I know of course of the difficulties many ambitious boys are now laboring under. Many have just been graduated from schools and colleges into an economic system unable to absorb them into the type of positions to which they have looked forward.

"In fact, throughout the world today wide distress places our very philosophies of government under great strain. Whole peoples have acquiesced in the surrender of liberties which our ancestors struggled for centuries to gain as the very safeguard of democracy. Governments have in vast areas suppressed free speech, freedom of the press, free elections, the free and open trial by law—in fact, the foundations of responsible government. We want no such conditions here.

"For the good of our country we desire that thousands of small business ventures made by ambitious youth shall have a fair chance of success. We need a constant new stream of courage, of vision, and of persistence—all applied to the fields of science, invention, the professions, trade, and industry.

"We must not lose the conviction that it is worth while to study, to work, to save, and to venture. Nor must we allow the opportunity to be closed for a conspicuous success to be fairly treated; outstanding leadership must not be penalized. Above all we must demonstrate that America is a country not of the past, but of a great future."

Can We Keep Out of War?

IT IS to be hoped that all of the prophets and soothsayers who are so certain that the world is going to precipitate into another great war before long, are wrong in their forecasts. But if the catastrophe which they are so confidently predicting should come to pass, it is a serious question whether the United States could avoid being involved. All our history points the other way.

We hear a great deal of talk to the effect that we were dragged into the last great war by international bankers, or that we were the victims of British and French propaganda. Those are the opinions of either the very young or the very ill-informed.

We went into the World War because the overwhelming sympathies of the American people were with the Allies and against the autocratic state socialism of the Kaiser's government, which we, like the other democracies of the world, feared Germany would attempt to impose upon the rest of us if victorious.

We went into the war, also, because of our resentment of the ruthless submarine war conducted by Germany on unarmed merchant vessels, and the arrogant attempt of the German government to set a limit to the freedom of our commerce on the seas.

There have been just two general European wars since the United States became a nation and this country has been involved in both of them. The first was the conflagration started by the French Revolution, which resulted in the Napoleonic wars. Every schoolboy knows that we took part in that war, on the side of France and against England, in 1812, but few remember that while George Washington was still President, in 1798, we were also participants on the other side in that great struggle, actually at war with France.

The United States is not alone among nations in desiring to keep out of war. Our people are probably no more peace-loving than those of any other country. But the most peaceful-minded people may easily find themselves forced by circumstances to go to war. And all the best resolutions will not keep us out of the next war, if and when that touches our national interests adversely.—Selected.

The Organization of Labor

THE split in the ranks of organized labor over the question of whether workers are better organized in industrial unions than in craft unions has resulted in the resignation from the American Federation of Labor of President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers. This followed the defeat of the industrial union move-

Sharpening the Old Machete by A. B. Chapin



ment at the recent convention of the A. F. of L. The strength behind the so-called "vertical" union movement was, however, so great that there seems a reasonable expectation of its ultimate triumph. Many industries, such as the garment makers and the textile workers, are already organized by industries rather than by trades. The greatest resistance to that form of organization is in the building trades, where the A. F. of L. has its greatest strength. If the trade union system is to be extended to cover all wage earners, it is difficult to see how this can effectively be done on any basis other than that of organizing workers by industries instead of by crafts. And all the signs of the times point to practically complete unionization, sooner or later.—Selected.

There is no merit where there is no trial.—Aaron Hill.

The end of man is in action, and not in thought.—Thomas Carlyle.

Every 99 men have to have another one to help them make a living.—Henry Ford.

Setting the tap-root deep and making the spreading roots firm—this is the way to insure long life to the tree.—Lao Tze.

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest.—Gail Hamilton.

From the Files of THE PRESS

TEN YEARS AGO

L. E. Lentz, Jess Conley, S. L. Franks, W. B. Ferguson, E. W. Long, J. J. Mann and the Rev. A. J. Smith took the Knight Templar degree.

Celebrating the new electric power service, Miss Margaret Rogers turned on all the lights in Rogers' Hall.

There were no fires during the year, according to Joe Ashear, volunteer fire chief.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Willie Ashman killed a fourteen-month old hog weighing 350 pounds. W. W. Sloan and family returned from Virginia.

L. A., L. H. and Bill Higdon returned to Ellijay after a trip selling scrub brushes.

F. S. Johnston put a new roof on his house.

Steeplechase Obstacles

The highest jumps in the British Grand National F. C. are thorn fences 5 feet high and 2 feet thick. One of the fences is 4 feet 10 inches high and has a ditch on the take-off side 6 feet wide and 4 feet deep. Becher's brook is a thorn fence 4 feet 10 inches high with a brook on the far side 8 feet wide and 4 feet deep.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECUTION

North Carolina, Macon County, In the Superior Court, S. H. Lyle

vs. S. A. Harris

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Macon County in the above-entitled action, I will, on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1936, at 12 o'clock M at the courthouse door of said County, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said writ, all the right, title and interest which the said S. A. Harris, the defendant, has in the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots Nos. 6 and 7 in the Ella T. Lyle lands, in the Town of Franklin, Macon County, as surveyed by W. N. Sloan, June 27th, 1922, which plat is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Macon County, in Plat Book No. 1, page 11. This 3rd day of December, 1935.

A. B. SLAGLE, Sheriff. D5-4tc-SHL-D26



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

SEASONABLE TALK

Well, the "summer colds" have had their day for 1935. We all agree that a cold at any time is hard to get along with—winter or summer.

The family doctor gets all fussed up at times. He must decide whether it is "flu," or "intestinal flu," or just a common cold. He hazards many guesses from his exhaustive study of such things. Just what kind of germ it is and which is the best way to slaughter that particular germ. It does not matter, so the patient recovers nicely. I do not believe anybody can tell the difference between an ordinary attack of influenza, and the common cold. It makes no difference anyhow—the treatment is the same.

There is no danger in either case, provided the conditions are not complicated with other, more dangerous things. Either one may be followed by pneumonia, an exceedingly dangerous disease. The proper treatment at the very beginning of a cold—or "flu"—is to ward off complications. Just going to bed is the most important

step to be taken at the onset of a cold or influenza.

Go to bed and stay there. Call your physician. He may be able to advise you over the telephone—but get in touch with him. Don't wait until the thing has run into something serious! Be safe. Use common sense. Better lie in bed two or three days than as many weeks or months!

Your physician may tell you vaccines are of no use in either the cure or the prevention of colds. I grant him that right. But I certainly use them, both for immunization and treatment. Ample try-outs confirm my belief and practice.

No Leaks in Reports

A man was "jailed" or a day in the crop reporting room of the U. S. D. A. in Washington. He happened to wander in there accidentally looking for a friend, and lo and behold when he tried to leave, he could not get by the armed United States marshal at the door. He had to remain until the report was released. It just goes to show how secretly these reports are prepared and how little opportunity there is for a "leak."—The Progressive Farmer.