

THE ENTERPRISE

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Friday, December 2, 1928

The Next War

Why should people be inquiring about what the next war will be fought over? The next war will be fought over the very same causes that past wars were—greed for gain—it may be for other men's lands, or money, or honors, but the basis of war will certainly be an account of the fact that justice is not being done.

Men do not like to go to war, because it is the most dangerous thing they can do, and also the hardest thing they can engage in; two things that men do not like, danger and hardship. Yet they can be driven by hullabaloo into a spirit of frenzy, which they call bravery, and go out to fight and kill their fellow creatures. After they have done it once, they are further from peace than when they began.

Everybody who survived agreed that the Civil War was foolish. Of course, those poor fellows who bled and died could not tell the tale. The same may be said of the World War. Nobody hated the Germans except as they were enraged by propaganda.

Do the four million American soldiers want to go to war again in their day? If not themselves, do they want their boys to go; and if they are anxious that their sons be spared the horrors of hatred and war,

then how do they feel about their grand sons?

It begins to look like the folks are learning sense enough not to rush into war; and with the advancement of Christianity, the men of the future are going to let the dollars of the moguls be sacrificed rather than the blood of their own veins.

Up to now, the rank and file, generally the poor, of a nation have fought the wars to defend the unholy and dishonest investments of the rich. Such was the case in the Civil War. The rich demanded that the flower of the land should be slain to establish the right of the rich to own negroes; an act in itself as unrighteous as the war that tried to defend it.

China is suffering today on account of the three self-glorified nations, Japan, England, and the United States, pillaging her. Not the people of the United States, if you please, are benefiting, but a few rich oil companies and a few rich tobacco companies.

The same condition applies in the Pan-American States, where people are trying to establish a Republic but are denied the right to hold an election on account of an old treaty with the United States, which places the elective power in the hands of

the select, and we furnish the rifles to thwart the will of the people and permit only those who stand in with monopolistic exploiters of that country to hold office. Under this treaty no election can ever be held by the populace without their being classed as rebels. Yet we maintain the treaty with guns, denying those people a privilege we cherish so much ourselves.

Although General Bowley calls men who refuse to whoop up war "whelps" and "pups," etc., he and the World War dogs are going to face an intelligence that won't pick up the whoop and shout it along. Christianity is going to be slow to promote future wars. The people have more sense, and the Quakers are not the only folks who have learned that peace is better than war.

Henry Ford's Contribution

Ford startled the world and shook the walls of Wall Street when he announced the prices of the new Ford car Thursday. The price proved to be a reform greater than the remodeling of the car.

It is a well-known fact that automobile builders have been sapping the life out of the country by charging too much for cars, sweeping the finances of the country into a few manufacturing centers. This has

caused a craze for automobile stocks. A reform in prices comes as no surprise to those who have studied Ford methods, who has always shown good fighting blood. Now, his new model is not the stone that hits his competitors the hardest, but the price he sells it for.

Motor dividends will certainly be smaller, for a few years, at least. Ford is making his greatest contribution to the public in selling a car at a reasonable price.

What amount the customer named, whether it be a penny or dollar, he accepted and kept on with his reading. The story of how he climbed from a heavy drinker, broke and without friends, to a place where he was honored by hundreds, is very interesting. He became wise through books.

Things To Think About

By JAMES D. TAYLOR

As a stranger in a small town last week I asked to be directed to a public library. I was promptly informed that no such thing existed in the town. If the citizens of that town did not know the value of books, there would be some excuse for their lack of foresight. But they know. The trouble is they don't think.

There are today in this country of ours well educated men and women who never had an opportunity to go to school. They were educated through books secured from public libraries. Michael Lynch, who recently died in New York, was considered one of the best judges of literature in the country. Yet in 1905 his education was meager, and he had to rely upon his trade as plasterer for his living. He came to New Orleans and while walking on Poydras Street came to a book store. He picked up a book and became interested. Later he bought the book store. From then on he spent most of his time reading. He would not lay down a book reading even to wait on a customer. They had to find

what they wanted and come to him. If you read good books, you are certain to see greater values in everything. You can better understand. Broaden your viewpoint by reading. You may have good eyes, but unless your mind is able to absorb, your progress is slow. The person who reads good literature gains information that at once sets him apart. He stands out. People listen when he speaks. We have use for some new knowledge every day. Are we selecting and storing away in our minds information that will be needed tomorrow?

There are those of us who can not afford to own a private library. We can, however, with a group of others, start a public library. Some of the towns having public libraries do not properly supply them with new books. When a vaudeville show comes to town, somehow we can manage to spend 50 cents or more to see it. The knowledge we gain from cheap shows is seldom worth while. But for the price of one or two, we could place a good book in our public library where probably hundreds would gain something from between its pages that would help to make this world a better place in which to live.

THE LETTER BOX

ON THE OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY

To the editor:—"Gratitude is a rare virtue; the fairest flower of the soul with none more fragrant. It is the completion or the crowning of every performance." And "Only one returned to give thanks." What does the last Thursday in November mean to the "nine"? Thanksgiving is a mere by-word and the day in itself only gives them one more chance to ignore God's blessings. Or it gives them the chance to acknowledge God's blessings and show their appreciation of Church and State. Many "who profess and call themselves Christians" and talk of patriotism, seek out some form of entertainment, ignoring the church's admonition and the civil authorities proclamation to give corporate thanks to God for the blessings bestowed in the preceding year. For lack of worshippers the churches are forced to union services in order to get one good-sized congregation. Any person observing Thanksgiving Day as a holiday and, without legitimate excuse, ignoring its purpose is guilty of taking license to infringe on the laws of society. He lacks the Christian virtue of gratitude to God and His church and is disrespectful to the civil authorities of this country.

CONTRIBUTOR.

NOTICE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee on the 19th day of March, 1925, of record in Martin County registry in book X-2, page 29, securing a certain bond of even date therewith, and

the stipulations not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said bonds, the undersigned will, on the 2nd day of January, 1928, at the courthouse door of Martin County, offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described land:
Beginning at the intersection of the Wild Cat Road and the North Carolina State Highway No. 90, near the Fair Grounds; thence along the North Carolina Highway No. 90 to a ditch; thence along said ditch to the old Williamston-Everetts Road; thence along said road to the Wild Cat Road, thence along said Wild Cat Road to the beginning. Containing four (4) acres, more or less.
This the 30th day of November, 1927
WHEELER MARTIN, Trustee.



All-American Endurance For All-American Roads!

Gravel, clay and concrete. Hills, valleys, plains. Always interesting—always new—always luring you on! That's the charm of American roads—but what a test for a car!... And that's why this big new Oakland was built the way it is—why it was given All-American endurance for All-American roads... Masterful power... the extra strength of over-size vital parts... a ruggedness which carries you on where lesser cars must fail... Come in! See the All-American Six. Step in behind the wheel. We'll give you a car to drive for an hour—and you'll never bring it back!

NEW LOW PRICES: 2-Door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1145; Landau Sedan, \$1265. Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ROBERSONVILLE MOTOR CO.
Robersonville, N. C.
OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



The Christmas Store

WITH A SELECTION OF GIFTS THAT ARE
DIFFERENT. ALL GIFTS COME NICELY
BOXED INDIVIDUALLY

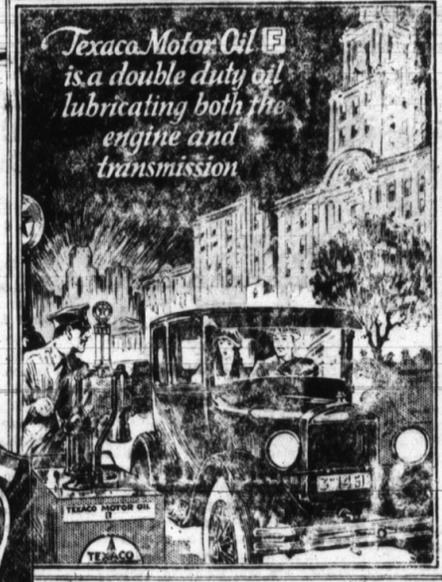
'Oregon City Blankets'

MADE OF PURE VIRGIN WOOL
"Woven Where the Wool Is Grown"

SHOWN IN ALL COLORS AND WEIGHTS

J. K. HOYT

WASHINGTON, N. C.



Why your Ford must have a double-duty oil

In one important respect, the Ford car differs from all other automobiles. Its engine and transmission are combined in one housing—they are lubricated by one and the same oil.

This feature of the Ford car demands a special motor oil—one which will do two things. It must—

First—have the body and purity to keep down engine wear and stand high temperatures. This it must do without forming carbon or gummy residues in the cylinders.

And second—it must lubricate

The action of the pedals of the Ford car is conveyed through bands with fabric linings to the slow-speed, brake or reverse drums of the transmission. The band linings must be kept thoroughly lubricated, pliable and free from glaze to insure smooth action without grabbing or vibration. This is one important duty of Texaco Motor Oil F.

and freely penetrate the transmission linings. It must keep them pliable, and prevent the glazing and wearing of the surfaces which cause chattering and vibration.

Texaco Motor Oil F has these two qualities. Use it and you will immediately notice an improvement in the smoothness of your car as you start, stop or reverse. And later on you will enjoy an entirely new freedom from wear and carbon.

Start fresh with a filling of Texaco Motor Oil F. You will be agreeably surprised by the results.

THE TEXAS COMPANY, TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
TEXACO Motor Oil F
HARRISON OIL COMPANY.
Geo. and Gus Harrison Know Oil