

To Sociologists Future Plain As An Open Book

And, Like It or Not, According to the Experts, American of Tomorrow be Flatfooted, Baldheaded, and Brought Up with Little or No Family Life

By O. L. SCOTT
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Chicago, Jan. 2.—Now that he's been inspected, examined, quarantined, cross-sectioned and generally sized up by the sociologists, the average American man today has a good deal to think about if he has any interest at all in what he's coming to.



Succeeds
The parents of Ray Johnson, 17, of Chicago, were quarreling. They had tried several times to effect a reconciliation between them. He always failed. So finally he decided to shoot himself. That he thought would bring them together again. It did. And Ray will live, the doctors say.

A composite picture of the creature of these social scientists enmeshed for the he-man of the future, makes him out a queer being to say the least. Not only will he turn out to be flatfooted and baldheaded, but, in a good many more cases than he likes to think, he'll be somewhat spineless, laughless, featureless—just what rulling woman would have him.

The average man, judged by the outpourings of the sociologists, will, generations hence, come from the city, be one of a small number of offspring, and have a highly developed competitive intellect, while he may or may not have been brought up in a strong family society, with the chances that he will not. Furthermore, the American man, is going to be a different creature than the man of any other land, although he'll more resemble the English than any other. He'll be taller, have sharper facial features, and display more energy than the men of most other places. But withal, he'll be a sociable animal, quickly adaptable to his surroundings, but not one of any strong outstanding traits.

Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology at the University of Boston brought out the characteristic of the future average man, of most interest to the present—the subservience to woman. "The family, once a masculine affair, is coming to be a feminine one, with the only question now," the professor advises, "whether woman will hamper man as she has been hampered in the past. Marriage is coming to be more an experiment and not the settled matter of an established manhood."

While the sociologists are doubtful about the future of family life itself, some expressed the opinion that it would become less of a factor, but most all said that if the family life did continue it would be as a smaller unit than that in the past. Dr. Louis L. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, expressed for the other sociologists, the statement that birth control is now and will continue increasingly to be practiced. Surveys of Wisconsin, California and Vassar College graduates showed that the best educated even now are not reproducing.

Also, larger and larger sections of the population are becoming cityfied. Professor John M. Gillette, of the University of North Dakota, outlined how the man of the future is to be the city man, while Professor D. D. Lescobier of the University of Wisconsin painted him as a future standardized being, living much the same kind of life that the other men of the world lead, with much the same living standard.

And the saturation point of coming Americans is going to be far short of 300,000,000 for this country. Professor Lescobier thinks and he's backed up by Dr. Alonzo Taylor of Leland Stanford, who is worried over the question of future supplies of lumber paper and fibrous materials. But future energy need not be a source of worry if the views of Dr. F. G. Tyrone, of the U. S. Geological Survey, come into actuality and if sunlight, the tides and winds come to be harnessed by that future man.

McPHERSON BUS LINE HELD UP BY BAD ROADS
The McPherson Bus line has had to take off its daily run to Norfolk on account of bad roads. Just across the Virginia line, Mr. McPherson says, it has become necessary to pull Ford cars through with a team. The bus line service will start again as soon as the roads are passable.

BEAMAN IS ASKED TO BE CANDIDATE
New Bern, Jan. 3.—Mr. R. Beaman, secretary of the Wilson Chamber of Commerce, is urged to become a candidate to succeed Mark W. Potter as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON WAITS ON HERRICK REPORT

By The Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 3.—Manifestly puzzled by the flood of contradictory reports which emanated from Paris during the past 24 hours, administration officials concerned in war debt discussions with France determined today to form no opinion regarding the late developments in the French capital until they had received full official report from Ambassador Herrick.

FORMER VIRGINIA GOVERNOR IS DEAD

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 2.—James Hugo Tyler, age 78, governor of Virginia from 1898 to 1902, died at his home at Radiard, according to word received here today. He had been in ill health for several weeks and was stricken seriously Wednesday when he gradually grew worse and hope for recovery was abandoned yesterday. The end came at 3:30 this morning. Tyler was a lineal descendant of President John Tyler.

KIWANIS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR

The Kiwanis Club held its first meeting of the New Year Friday night which time the newly elected officers were installed, as follows: C. R. Pugh, President; G. R. Little, first vice president; Prof. A. B. Combs, Second Vice President; W. Ben Goodwin, Trustee; Directors: elected were: J. C. Sawyer, C. W. Galther, W. B. Zimmerman, A. R. Nicholson, Dr. C. B. Williams, R. R. Taylor, S. H. Templeman, M. E. Dennis. The different committees were appointed and reports made setting forth some practical objectives for the work of the year. With a modern joke told by immediate past President, P. G. Sawyer, and with Louis Selig a new member called upon to draw for the attendance prize, drawing his own name, the meeting adjourned, all agreeing that the prospects for a constructive year's work were in keeping with the spirit of the incoming year.

NO SESSION COURT ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

Police court offenders this week have been very few. There has been no session of the lower court for the last two days and no offenders were up on Wednesday morning. There were only two cases Thursday. Ephraim Durval for being drunk was fined five dollars and costs and for possession of whiskey \$10.00 and costs. Bernice Welch, colored, for abandonment was given a six months jail sentence which was later suspended with the payment of costs and with the understanding that he would look after his wife.

THE WORST STORM IN THIRTY YEARS

London, Jan. 3.—The United Kingdom has not been so wind swept in the past 30 years as it is during the present gale, and the end is not yet in sight with equal intense cyclones bearing down from the Atlantic on the tempest battered island.

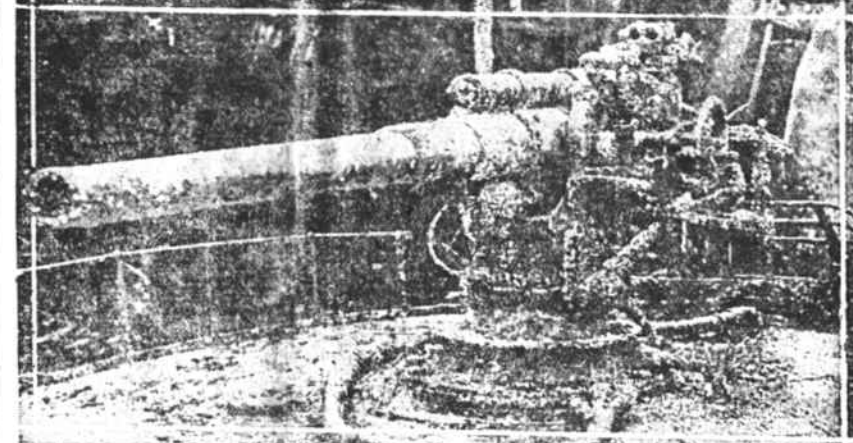
Club Camp For Mothers Godsend To Farm Women

Experiences of Association With Their Kind in Freedom of Camp Life, of Eating Food They Did Not Prepare and Taking Unaccustomed Exercise Salutary

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—Club camps for mothers conducted by the home demonstration clubs are proving most successful and a great benefit to the rural women of North Carolina, says Mrs. Jane McKimmon, State Agent of the Home Demonstration Division. Results obtained in these camps, it is stated, are satisfying and they bring out the cordial spirit of the tired mothers who are so busy nearly all the time with the cares of home, children, and other domestic duties.

Referring to the three day encampment that was held in Craven County, Mrs. McKimmon declares that fifty farm women, bunking together in scantily furnished rooms, talking and laughing like girls until lights were out, fifty unaccustomed women getting up early in the morning and going through setting up exercises, fifty hungry women eating with hearty appetites the camp breakfast that they did not have to prepare for themselves, and fifty happy women planning fun for the day was a sight to warm the heart and fill the eyes. "At the camp in Rockingham County," continued the State Agent, "the campers invited those fun makers, the Rotarians and Kiwanians to eat Brunswick stew with them one evening, and when experiences and stories were told over the camp fire, it was not those farm women who took a back seat in the telling. "It is the rule to have the mothers leave the children at home, if possible when she comes to camp, that she may have a real rest from responsibility, but in one case this could not be managed and three little tots came with their mother. Everybody lent a helping hand, and there were tears on that mother's cheeks when she told the agent what the three days had meant to her and the companionship that she had experienced during that short time. "Mrs. Peter Wilson, an enthusiastic camper of Rockingham County said when the home demonstration council met to discuss the camp, "I believe that the camp should be made compulsory for every farm woman. Then we could forget the hardships and drudgery and find our home task and our lives more worthwhile when we returned to them. "If mothers are to be able to go to camp and get the best out of the holiday, it will be necessary to plan for a mothers' week when all the house duties, the care of the children, and the helping of father will be undertaken by the daughters of the family. "If every club girl makes up her mind that she will substitute at least three days for mother or some one else's mother, she has not one of her own, and will do it understandingly, we are going to find the sun shining in many a dreary North Carolina life; and there will be a rejuvenation of many a prematurely gray woman who never before had the opportunity of expressing that love of fun that is locked up somewhere within most all people."

Up From David Jones' Locker



The British are raising the German ship which was captured by their navy after the war in Scapa Flow, Orkney. The picture gives a graphic idea of the amount of the water on the sunken ships. The value of the salvaged metal in the enormous mass of copper and brass that will be recovered.

WHEAT FARMER HAPPY AT LAST

Wolf Departs from His Door on Advent of Record Breaking Prices for Banner Wheat Crop.

By J. C. BOYLE
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New York, Jan. 3.—The farmer started in today to celebrate his change from rags to riches first by drawing a good long breath. The sudden departure of the wolf from the door on the advent of record-breaking prices for the banner wheat crop left most agriculturists so bewildered that they could do little at first but pay their debts. These have been almost entirely cleared up in many instances, and while purchases by the farm communities have been fairly heavy in late months, manufacturers catering to farmers wants to believe the buying period has only started.

The farm men, for example, feel that 1925 will be a splendid year for them. The National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, has just completed a poll of its members comprising about 200 manufacturers with 21,000 dealers in practically every farm center in the country, and as a result, has issued this declaration: "Confidence has returned and a feeling of conservative optimism is felt throughout the farm equipment trade."

Manufacturers recognize however, that there are some spots which have not been reached by the general prosperity and where future sales will probably be small. This is due to one of the poorest years in history and circumstances beef, mutton, horse and milk in those sections. Iowa, for example, has a corn crop only 32 per cent matured. Indiana, Illinois and Ohio also suffered and this will affect farm equipment and other sales thru restriction of buying power.

Farmers have acute need of replacing old, worn out and out of date machines in order to speed up the handling of the crop and cut down expense of raising it. Farmers however, have felt pretty well used to the idea that they can make the old machine do another season using a little ingenuity, a lot of baling wire, and a few new parts. Experts of a leading company assert after a survey of Iowa so complete that every farm's binder was examined, that the average life of that piece of machinery has been increased ten years over pre-war estimates.

There is every probability that the export business of the farm equipment makers in 1925 will continue to advance by leaps and bounds. Practically every civilized country has been speeding up food production and importing American farm equipment to replace the man power lost in the war. Australia, Canada, Argentina,

DOG DEPUTY

"Pop" two-year-old Airedale, owned by Sheriff Daniel B. Maher of Kansas City, Kas., has been deputized for his good work in preventing a jail break. The dog, hearing two prisoners digging through the walls, ran to the sheriff and led him back to the cells in time to frustrate the men's dash for liberty. Now "Pop" wears on his collar a silver plate bearing the word "Deputy."

Mr. Everett said that such information should be given the amount originally allowed to it when the gentleman's annual dues as to the expenditure of \$20,000,000 was entered into by the 1921 Legislature. The Secretary of State declared that the reputation of the University is not confined to the boundaries of the United States but is rapidly spreading abroad. He quoted a prominent educator as saying that he is willing to concede that the faculty of the University of North Carolina is second to none in the South. The leadership of President Chase came in for high praise. Another feature of the meeting was the adoption of resolutions expressing appreciation to James B. Duke for his great gift to the cause of higher education and public welfare in the two colleges.

WOOLY REPORT

New York, Jan. 3.—Spot cotton closed quiet today, advancing 19 points. Middling 24.75, futures closed at the following levels: January 23.50; March 24.12; May 24.44; July 24.56; October 23.88.

New York, Jan. 3.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Jan. 23.71, March 24.02, May 23.96, July 24.32, Oct. 23.75.

Paris, South Africa, Mexico, India, Egypt, France, Germany and series of other countries are expected to buy more in the next twelve months than in the last annual period. If the price of wheat stays up, Canada may double its per capita produce wheat acreage in the next two or three years, because she has multiplied her man-power by some five thousand American built tractors each year since the war. The struggle is still on over better land production between low cost and labor in Europe and high cost man labor in America, supplemented with labor saving machinery, but the Victory 35 saw's burning to the American producers. As a result, sales of silos, combine cutters, barn equipment, cream separators and milking machines are expected to increase materially.

The farmer will make replacement in a shorter time proportion as he returns to prosperity, said Finley P. Mount, head of the Advance Rummy Corporation to say. "He will not buy all his requirements in 1925. Even if he had the ability and desire to do so, the machinery would not be available."

Meet the Green Family!



Introducing the family of William Green, new president of the American Federation of Labor. Seated, from left to right, are Miss Ruth Green, Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Nellie Shepler. Standing, left to right, are Harry Green, Mrs. Esther McGowan, Miss Clara Green and Mrs. Clara Green.

CHOWAN BOY IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Edenton, Jan. 2. Elmer Ashley, 16-year-old son of East Ashley, prominent Chowan County farmer, was instantly killed at about 8 o'clock Friday night on the highway six miles from Edenton when his Ford coupe smashed into a horse-drawn highway truck. Young Ashley was on his way home and had just passed Hancock siding when he was approached by another car and, apparently blind, he did not observe the highway truck which, proceeding, as is customary for horse drawn vehicles, without lights, was immediately back of the car approaching him. He struck the truck head-on, the shaft being driven far into the coupe, turning it over and completely demolishing it. Little damage was done to the highway truck although one mule was killed by the impact.

MAYOR GUANTANAMO IS REPORTED KILLED

Havana, Jan. 3.—The mayor of Guantanamo, Manuel Salas, has been assassinated, according to a dispatch to El Mundo from that city. No details were given.

Half Million Is Lost in Philadelphia Fire

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3.—One fireman lost his life and property valued at approximately \$500,000 was destroyed in a fire that swept through two buildings on North Third street. The buildings were occupied by automobile accessories concerns.

MOHAWK FIRE STARTED BY SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

Lewes, Del., Jan. 3.—The Clyde Line steamer Mohawk, whose crew Thursday night fought a losing battle off the New Jersey coast against flames in her hold, finally being forced to scuttle the ship after 208 passengers had been taken off, ran today in 19 feet of water near Delaware breakwater. Captain J. M. Staplen said it was necessary to open the Mohawk's hatches and let her sink in order to extinguish the fire. He said that the blaze in the after hold started from spontaneous combustion.

Avery Philosopher Has Own Idea Of Lawmaking

But If He Could Get These Ideas Enacted by Legislature and Enforced by Civil Authorities 'Twould be a Hard World on Flappers and Schoolteachers

Edenton, Jan. 3.—There is still a lot of the good old world and the old fashioned, but little hope for the young flapper, hobbled since her university days by Lady Sleight and enemies of Mr. Volstead and those who believe in personal liberties, if the recommendations for new laws for North Carolina that were made to Revenue Commissioner Dougherty by a merchant of Avery County should all be enacted into the statutes of the Commonwealth.

Commissioner Dougherty is in receipt of a letter from a merchant of Avery County who claims to be everything that one needs and to buy everything that one has to sell. The letter condemns the man who lives off of others and respects a law he is unable to allow his debtors to "kiss him out" and for half his earnings to pay his debts. The merchant would put such restrictions on school superintendents as to have only married persons in such offices as to "put out these courting schools and add that after 1927 there should be no school teachers with bobbled hair." The letter to Commissioner Dougherty reads: "I have just read the sketch from Raleigh as to the vacation of your official men in visiting your home during Christmas. Hope you had a nice time. "When I notice other things you are all doing, and in which I am interested, I hope you all will see that the laws on cigarettes, cigars, and all tobacco are raised; that there will be no man or

Concrete Proposal Vital From French Capital

The Administration Not Satisfied With Simple Statement That France Will Pay and Wants Definite Proposition That Will Put Money in Treasury

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, Jan. 2.—Although no official comment is being made in Paris or Washington on the controversy over the French debt, there is no doubt that very little has been accomplished to ease the situation.

The memorandum handed Ambassador Herrick by the French minister of finance, M. Clementel, is simply a technical defense, namely, that France officially says she will pay her debts to America but wants leniency.

What interests Congress and the American Government is some concrete proposal that will mean money in the treasury. Thus far no such proposal has been made. France may suggest the sending of another commission to America to discuss the problem but even on this French opinion is said to be divided for unless such a commission has authority to negotiate a settlement its failure to accomplish anything may lead to a painful impression on this side of the Atlantic. Those in France who merely believe France cannot pay do not care to see a commission so forth simply to make a gesture.

What causes so much disappointment here is that France has not shown the slightest sign of modifying her attitude and though the newspapers of the last ten days have been filled with statements and comments from Paris and Washington the truth is not a single step forward has been taken since the February day in 1922 when Louis Loucheur, former minister of finance, started the world by his frank statement that France not only could not pay her debt then but never could. His remarks were denied as official by the French government but they were looked upon nevertheless as reflecting the opinion of most of the French statesmen. It is interesting to republish a paragraph from that Loucheur interview which was obtained by Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun:

"The chief thing of which I am afraid," said M. Loucheur, "is that there may be misunderstanding of the elemental facts in Europe and America. You ask us to pay our war debts. France cannot pay ever, now, and we can not pay ever, and we cannot pay with a real knowledge of financial facts has the remotest idea that we can ever pay. The only possible way in which ever could pay is in our goods, and you will not take our goods. We cannot take our currency. You won't take it. You demand gold, and you have all the gold of the world in your vaults. And now you prepare to erect a tariff wall around your country that will still more completely bar our goods. How utterly illogical and inconsistent is the American attitude."

There is a hint in the foregoing of what may be expected when the debt controversy gets down to brass tacks. France officially says she will pay, but how? Europe has felt all along that the only way to pay would be in goods and that the tariff wall on this side of the Atlantic would come down to favor the French. The controversy is a set of circumstances all of a lower tariff strikes fear into the hearts of certain American industries.

The problem has not reached the stage yet where a better tariff for European imports may be expected. Not only France but the countries to which France supplies goods are affected by any change in tariffs in the United States and under the present administration a tariff reduction would be regarded as a step in the direction of the European reconstruction.

For the moment, the matter rests on the question: will France not only say she will pay but make a definite move that will show her intention? When she shows a willingness to pay, will the American Funding Commission give France "lenient" terms? The fact that France has seen fit to comply to the "chances of the European reconstruction." For the moment, the matter rests on the question: will France not only say she will pay but make a definite move that will show her intention? When she shows a willingness to pay, will the American Funding Commission give France "lenient" terms? The fact that France has seen fit to comply to the "chances of the European reconstruction." For the moment, the matter rests on the question: will France not only say she will pay but make a definite move that will show her intention? When she shows a willingness to pay, will the American Funding Commission give France "lenient" terms? The fact that France has seen fit to comply to the "chances of the European reconstruction."

Harry Forbes, manager of Pender's Store on Water street is improving after a 10 day's illness.