

About Three Generations From the Pioneers the Real Exodus Begins

By J. R. HOWARD, American Farm Bureau Federation.

About three generations away from the pioneers the real exodus begins. A little visiting back and forth with the members of the family who had cast their lot in the cities and towns makes the children wonder if the lot of the brother to remain on the family homestead is the one to be cherished.

In the meantime the descendants of the first farmers have either lost out in the demands of city life and are finding their mess of pottage as day laborers, or they have prospered and forgotten the farm from which they received their birthright. And most of them do prosper. It has been said that 94 per cent of the leading citizens of one of our large Eastern cities were brought up on a farm. Of a group of 100 representative men, commercial and professional, in Chicago, I found that 85 per cent came from the country. More than 60 per cent of the men and women listed in "Who's Who" are likewise from the country.

The successful ones return to the country and build palatial homes and estates and constitute the highly educated landlord class. Is the country slowly differentiating into this and the propertyless laboring classes? If America becomes the home of land owners and peasants we will have failed our Pilgrim fathers miserably and inexcusably.

The American Plan as Established and Enforced in San Francisco

By H. B. ALLEN, Industrial Ass'n of San Francisco.

The American plan as established and enforced in San Francisco by the industrial association is distinct from the old-time, so-called open shop. Whereas the open shop, wherever enforced, has meant the entire absence of all restriction or restraint upon employers with respect to wages paid, hours of work and other conditions of employment—thereby giving opportunity for unscrupulous employers to deal unfairly, the American plan in San Francisco has set up machinery for reasonable control of these matters in the interest of the public.

In other words, it really has been a plan, definitely conceived and definitely carried out, in the interest not of any special group or faction, but in the interest of the three parties to industrial relations: the public, labor and the employers.

The American plan is predicated upon the proposition that the public interest is paramount to that of any other community element, and that neither labor nor capital, nor any other faction or class, should be allowed to take action that will jeopardize that interest. And, as the public interest actually would be jeopardized as much by unfairness of any kind visited by the employers upon labor or consumers, as by autocratic labor union control of industry, the American plan prevents either of these things taking place.

For the First Time in America's History We Have a Military Policy

By GEN. H. J. REILLY, Editor Army and Navy Journal.

For the first time in the history of the United States we have a military policy. By that I mean we have a definite plan, passed by congress, part of the law of the land. That plan or policy is the amended national defense act of 1921. This act provides that in time of war the army of the United States will be one army.

The three components, the regular army, the National Guard and the reserve forces, will be amalgamated. That army will be primarily composed of what we choose to call citizen soldiers, in other words, men who are ordinarily civilians but who have had a certain amount of training in peace time and therefore are fit to go on a battlefield and can be put on a battlefield without being slaughtered indiscriminately and uselessly the way we have always done in the past.

Now one of the provisions of that act has to do with the citizens' military training camps, in which citizens receive a certain amount of military training. If the young men who want to go to these camps are going to them, the civilians of every community have got to encourage them in every possible way.

Five Conditions Necessary in Europe for Satisfactory World Trade

By HERBERT HOOVER, U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

The following five conditions must be established in Europe before world trade can go on satisfactorily:

First, such political relations between the states in Europe themselves as will produce an atmosphere of peace and destroy the atmosphere of war.

Second, the reduction of armament, not only to lessen government expenditures, but to give confidence of peace.

Third, the intergovernmental debts, including German reparations, must be fixed upon such a definite basis of payment of interest and principal as will create reasonable confidence that payments will be met.

Fourth, the balancing of budgets, more through reductions in expenditures than by the increase of taxation; and a cessation of the consequent inflation in currency and short-term bills.

Fifth, the ultimate establishment of the gold standard with the assistance of either credits or gold loans, and, where necessary, the acceptance of diminished gold content in many old units of currency.

Simply Crushed.

Young Jones, who is something of a pianist, was calling for the first time upon a young lady whom he much admired.

"Not only the young lady but her mother and a number of guests were present. The hostess very soon approached Mr. Jones and asked:

"Are you a musician, Mr. Jones?"

"Then Jones, who was most anxious to exhibit his skill, said with due modesty:

"Why, yes; I think I might claim to be one."

"I am delighted," continued the hostess. "My daughter is going to play, and I shall take it to be very kind of you if you will turn the music for her."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Boys who are pondering over the selection of a career might do well to remember that there is always a good demand for good college presidents.

When a man quits his toupee and lets the old bald dome shine, it is a pretty good sign he has become a jolly inevitable-accepter and a good loser.

The invention of a spanking machine is reported. Can you imagine the sort of inventor who wants to defend himself to posterity by that sort of thing?

In Paris, fashionable women are dyeing their dogs to match their frocks. We'd go a long way to see a fashionable Parisienne with a plaid dress and everything.

Federal Power Commission

In compliance with The Federal Water Power Act (41 stat., 1063) notice is hereby given that the Carolina Power and Textile Company, through Mr. G. G. Reiniger, Washington, D. C., has filed application covering power projects on the Davidson River above a point immediately below its junction with Avery Creek; the South Fork Mills River, above a point immediately below its junction with Bradley Creek; and the North Fork Mills River above a point near Mills River Ranger Station; all of which are located in the Pisgah National Forest, counties of Henderson and Transylvania, North Carolina. Any objection to such application, or request for a hearing thereon, together with any briefs, reports, or other data for which consideration is desired, should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C. August 4

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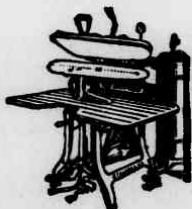
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