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EDITORIAL

DRIVING THE PAN-HANDLER OUT OF THE TEMPLE

As Jesus scourged the temple of the money changers so lovers of justice and believers in race recognition must purge the race of "Pan-Handling Politicians," leeches and parasites, sapping the strength of an aspiring people. Those vultures likewise prey upon the candidates, giving nothing by way of political strength, only promise of a big vote that can not be effected.

Viewing around us the great progress having been made in all lines of human endeavor, it is odd, that methods and trend of thought of office seekers as regard the "Negro Vote," seems to be at an utter stand still. Time has not brought about the change of viewpoint that it should. The intellect of the Negro voter has become constantly improved. With that improvement of the race, and a determination to forge ahead. Yet the pan-handler collect from the candidates on the program racket, house rally racket, church rally racket or sells the solid "Negro Vote" at a price, like selling Brooklyn Bridge—plenty suckers have bought it, without the candidate ever awakening himself to progress around him.

COOPERATIVES UNDERLIE AGRICULTURAL STABILITY

C. O. MOSER, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN COTTON COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, RECENTLY OBSERVED THAT COTTON PRODUCERS, LIKE OTHER GROUPS OF FARMERS, HAVE THREE PROBLEMS TO CONTEND WITH: FIRST, PRODUCTION; SECOND, THE EXCHANGE OF THEIR PRODUCT FOR THE PRODUCTS AND SERVICES OF OTHER PRODUCING GROUPS; THIRD, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL OCCURRENCES AND ISSUES WHICH AFFECT FINANCE, EMPLOYMENT, BUYING POWER, AND SO ON.

THIS GIVES A PRETTY GOOD IDEA OF WHAT THE FARMER WHO TRIES TO GO IT ON HIS OWN, FACES. EVEN THE FIRST AND SIMPLEST OF HIS PROBLEMS, PRODUCTION, CANNOT BE INTELLIGENTLY HANDLED—HE CAN'T KNOW HOW MANY OF HIS ACRES SHOULD BE FRUITFUL IN ORDER TO PRODUCE THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE RETURN. WHEN IT COMES TO EXCHANGE HE IS ALMOST POWERLESS—HE SIMPLY TAKES WHAT SOME BUYER OFFERS, AND THAT IS USUALLY A VERY UNFAVORABLE PRICE. AND WHEN HE, IN TURN, BUYS THE NECESSITIES AND LUXURIES OF LIFE, HE MUST BUY IN ORGANIZED MARKETS, WHERE OTHER PRODUCERS HAVE COOPERATED IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER TO CREATE PROFITABLE PRICES. IN THE CASE OF NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC TRENDS, HE IS COMPLETELY AT SEA.

IT IS A TESTIMONIAL TO THE VISION OF PROGRESSIVE FARMERS THAT, RECOGNIZING THE DIFFICULTIES FACED BY THE INDIVIDUAL, THEY HAVE CREATED COOPERATIVES TO FIGHT AND SOLVE THEIR PROBLEMS FOR THEM. THE COOPERATIVE HAS SIZE, IT HAS POWER, AND IT CAN EMPLOY EXPERTS IN MANY FIELDS. IT IS A FORCE IN THE FORMING AND PASSING OF LEGISLATION, AND IS CONSIDERED AND CONSULTED IN PURSUING THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL POLICY. IT IS, IN BRIEF, THE FARMER'S GREATEST VEHICLE ON THE ROAD TOWARD RECOVERY AND PROSPERITY.

DO YOUR PART NOW

PRODUCTION, CONTINUED PRODUCTION, IS NECESSARY IF OUR MANUFACTURING PLANTS ARE TO KEEP MEN EMPLOYED. BUYING POWER MUST BE BUILT. BUYING POWER MUST BE USED. ONLY THROUGH CONSUMPTION WHICH DEMANDS INCREASED PRODUCTION CAN PAYROLLS BE BUILT UP. NO PLANT CAN CONTINUE TO OPERATE BEYOND CONSUMER

DEMAND.

A DOLLAR SPENT NOW FOR BUILDING DOES TWO THINGS. IT HELPS THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY PUT BACK TO WORK THOUSANDS OF SKILLED AND UNSKILLED WORKERS; IT BUYS NEEDED MATERIALS NOW CHEAPER THAN IT WAS A FEW MONTHS AGO; THIS MERELY PROVES THAT COSTS ARE INCREASING. TO SAVE MONEY AND CREATE JOBS, ACT NOW.

STATISTICS SHOW A SHORTAGE OF OVER 1,000,000 HOUSES. THIS FIGURE IS BASED ON A DEFINITE SURVEY IN 257 CITIES. MILLIONS OF HOMES ALREADY BUILT ARE SORELY IN NEED OF MODERNIZING—A CONCRETE DRIVEWAY, A BASEMENT, A PAINT JOB, A NEW ROOF, REFURISHING.

A DOLLAR WILL BUY MORE FOR YOU TODAY, DO MORE FOR YOUR COUNTRY, THAN LATER.

Auction Block Reveals Wanton Waste

By R. A. Adams

(For the Literary Service Bureau) In Kansas City Star of Sept. 2, was a news item with the heading, "Richness on the Block." It told of the sale of the furnishings of the five story seventy room mansion owned by the late R. A. Long, millionaire lumberman of Kansas City, Mo.

Among the things mentioned as scheduled for the block were "the \$3600 a dozen service plates, the \$900 a dozen inlaid sherbet cups; the standardized equipment of Long's private barber shop, a pipe organ at the landing of the grand stairway, and a heavy Austrian hand-tufted carpet that will require twelve strong men to lift."

This mansion exclusive of its furnishings cost \$575,226.07. It was called a five story limestone treasure chest. The furnishings were rated at \$207,783.57. One clock alone cost \$3500, another clock cost \$1000.

R. A. Long professed to be a Christian, he made large donations and was counted a philanthropist. He built a town and named it Longview, to perpetuate his memory. But he reveled and wallowed in all of this extravagance while millions were hungry.

In the light of such conscienceless waste while millions are hungry, it should not seem strange that the masses are dissatisfied; that communism is gaining adherents; that labor should demand a larger share of what it produces; and that Christianity should suffer from the conduct of such an inconsistent professor of its tenets.

SOCIAL SINS

(Seduction) By Dr. A. G. Bearer (For the Literary Service Bureau)

Text: So that the hatred with which he hated her was greater than the love wherewith he had loved her.—II Samuel 13:15.

This text is a part of the record of the sin of Amnon, son of David, against Tamar, his own half sister. And it is typical of all such cases.

1. Seduction is Born of Lust. Lust, and not love, features in seduction. Love will not destroy. Love may desire sex association, but will seek it in the right way. Rather than work injury to the one loved it will use restraint and afford protection.

2. Affects Others than the Immediate Actors. The deplorable results of seduction reach more than the man and the woman concerned. The relatives, especially the parents must share humiliation, the sorrow and shame that may come. Then there is the problem of illegitimacy to be considered. If the woman seduced becomes a prostitute then all the evil that may ensue will be checked up to the vile seducer.

3. Swift or Slow, Punishment Will Come. Sometimes punishment is swift as the death of Amnon at the hands of Absalom; that of Shechem at the hands of the brothers of Diana, daughter of Jacob whom Shechem forced. Sometimes the wronged woman takes the case in her own hands and kills, as Clara Smith did Jake Hammond. But punishment is inevitable for this terrible sin.

YOUR GREATEST PROTECTOR

The nation has just observed "Constitution Week." It was

sponsored by the American Legion, which carries on continuous work in the interest of better Americanism.

In these trying times, it will benefit every citizen if he looks backward into the handful of patriots, who had suffered great privations or long years of war to break the bonds of governmental oppression, marched home. Shortly afterwards they established the United States of America—and for the first time in world history liberty and equality became the fundamental principles of a great nation.

There is danger that, in our effort to obtain temporary benefits and favors, in order to meet a periodic depression ("casual embarrassment" in the life of a nation, as Thomas Jefferson described it) we as a people will lose part of the great heritage that was handed down to us by our forefathers. Today the Constitution is under attack—criticisms would have us believe that it has outlived its usefulness, and is only a scrap of paper. If the Constitution is outmoded, so is liberty, so is the right to the pursuit of happiness, so is the right to ownership of property, and the privilege and duty of working and saving for one's self. The Constitution deal with the basic principles of liberty, equality and freedom from oppression which are as timeless as the seas.

Every American citizen should resolve to do all in his power to maintain constitutional liberty—liberty which was won with blood at Yorktown.

Proverbs and Parables

("When the Shoes is on the Other Foot")

By A. B. Mann

(For the Literary Service Bureau) The following illustrates this saying:

He was a philanderer. To his wife, he boasted of his "affairs" with other women. He did not contest the divorce suit, and his wife won a decree. He was married again.

This new wife, a poetess, became interested in a curly headed poet. They were, seen together very often. This husband had evidence of improper relations between his wife and the poet. He warned the poet both. Then he murdered the poet who was accused of alienating his wife's affection.

So, as in thousands of cases, it is not a matter of principle, but of whose foot is being pinched. A common but terse reminder is "What's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander."

LOOKING BACK

("Saying Grace") By Videtta Ish (For the Literary Service Bureau)

The newspapers published an account of an old farmer who went to a restaurant with his son and his city-bred daughter-in-law. When the old man began to "say grace" his son kicked his foot and the girl snickered. But the old man "said grace right on."

The farmer was taught this and had so trained his children, but they became ashamed and failed to follow his teaching. So, it was the custom among folks of my childhood days. Even non-Christians would offer thanks for food. And children would have been astonished to see the family eating without "asking the blessing."

Now, conditions have changed. Even in many so-called Christian homes they drop down and begin eating with no thought of God—and thanks. But such neglect will

not inspire respect for religion among the "younger generation."

ARE YOUR CHILDREN SAFE?

T. Alfred Fleming, Supervisor of the Conservation Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, tells of a conference he had with the president of the Board of Education of a large city on the subject of fire hazards in schools. The president emphatically stated that all the schools under his jurisdiction attained the maximum in fire safety, and to prove his point, invited Mr. Fleming to accompany him on a tour of inspection. He selected a school having 2,350 students, which had been in service only two years, and was supposedly a model structure of its kind.

The inspection disclosed innumerable fire hazards, and resulted in an expert survey of all schools in the city. This completed, a bond issue to the tune of \$1,800,000 had to be issued to eliminate the unnecessary dangers in supposedly "perfect" schools.

As Mr. Fleming says, "The trouble is so few people know just what are hazards in public building construction and what is necessary in proper maintenance of these buildings so as to avoid the danger of catastrophe." Thousands of existing schools which are believed safe by officials in charge, are the worst kind of fire traps. Only a person experienced in fire prevention can point to hazards and show how they may be eliminated.

Every American school, whether it houses five pupils or five thousand, should have proper inspections to safeguard the nations' invaluable young lives—thousands of which have been needlessly destroyed by fires in the past.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters is more than anxious to give expert advice to any community as to how to remove fire hazards from schools.

THE RAILROADS MAINTAIN SERVICE

No industry has suffered greater economic difficulties in recent years than the railroads. For them, the depression did not begin in 1929—it started just after the war, and not a single year since have they been able to earn the legal "fair return" upon their investment of 5 3/4 per cent permitted by law.

Nevertheless, the efficiency of the lines has been scrupulously maintained and improved. Not so many years ago car shortages were a commonplace—today there are no shortages. Train speeds, both freight and passenger, have been increased; spoilage of perishable goods in transit has been reduced to a minimum, and standards of safety have reached the point where you are safer on a train than in your own home.

The railroads have cut expenses to the bone. But it seems impossible for them to effect further economies of importance—and it is inevitable that service will suffer unless measures are taken to give the rails fair chance to earn a reasonable profit, even if rate increases are necessary. Hundreds of thousands of jobs, millions of invested capital, and the very existence of the nation's principle means of transport, are at stake.

SOMETHING NEW FOR NEBR.

Nebraska has long since become famous for its New Capitol Building the raising of more livestock, grain and poultry than any other state but it remained for some Omaha men and one outstate man to bring into this state a new venture in the line of poultry endeavor and the farming industry that may bring the state new fame.

A company formed and incorporated, for the purpose of raising Ducks, Geese and poultry, specializing in Pekin Ducklings for fancy trade and hotel service. A feature specialty "The Art of Cooking Duck."

A very fine tract of 640 acres of land has been selected, the proposed plans for the engineering, architectural and landscaping have been completed. The company will start about October 15 with thirty-four people and expects to increase steadily until 200 are employed. Many of workers will be needed, assuring a livelihood for at least 200 families.

The company goes under the name of the Pleasant Valley Duck Farm and have a temporary office in the Merchants National Bank Building at 13th and Farnam. Sts.

READ THE GUIDE EVERY WEEK



Read What Others Say

My Dear Editor:

I have read your editorials aimed at, what you term, "The an-Handling politician."

We all know these things exist. They cost us nothing. If these candidates are "dumb enough to listen and fall for these rackets; they are the losers. Why worry? A candidate that dumb does not deserve to be in office.

I am a firm believer in race advancement, and recognition you will find my vote in the column of any candidate, who has something constructive to offer, rather than a handshake, hypocrisy or meaningless compliments.

Sincerely yours, E. A.

Mr. Editor:

Your editorials "Delivering the Vote" and "The Most Abominable Racket," appearing in the issues of Sept. 15 and 22, certainly struck at the most vicious practice.

Everyone within the race knows that these evils do exist, and that self appointed political leaders do practice these curious schemes, fleeing candidates and bringing the race into disrepute. It has always been a mystery to me how these "an-Handlers" can so consistently deceive the supposedly smart candidates for office.

I for one, join in the Legion of Negro Voters, who are looking for a constructive program of race recognition from candidates. Such a program alone will merit my vote. Keep up the good work.

Very truly yours, L. H. C.

The Whole Truth About Why Miss Inez's Battles Now Has a Position in Washington, D. C. Where She is Making Good.

By O. J. Burckhardt, Chairman of the Civic Committee

Shortly after Dr. Wm. J. Thompkins was appointed Recorder of Deeds in Washington, D. C. Mr. Harry Leland, the chairman of the Democratic Negro Club of Nebraska, and also State Oil Inspector, made a visit to Washington and spent some time with his friend, Dr. Thompkins, during which time Dr. Thompkins suggested to Mr. Leland, because of his interest, he would make a place for a Nebraska girl, when he got his program arranged. Hence at the opportune time he wrote Mr. Leland and said, "At last I ferretted out my first mile post. I am now in a position to give to Nebraska a clerical position starting on a wage scale of \$1440.00 per annum. Please write me as soon as possible when you and Senator Burke have agreed upon the party. As I believe you are in a position to advise him, as to the proper colored girl, who will best serve this purpose. I quote in the above paragraph: 'I am now in a position to give to Nebraska a clerical position starting on a wage scale of \$1440.00 per annum. 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