

EDITORIALS

Enough Said!

As a feature article in a recent issue of U. S. News & World Report observes, all kinds of changes were aired in the Senate investigation of the ethical-drug industry — "There were allegations of fixed prices, of excessive profits, of monopoly on 'wonder drugs,' of gouging of the public."

An examiner for the Federal Trade Commission was appointed to make an exhaustive investigation of these extremely serious charges. The FTC file on the case — which covered six of the principal pharmaceutical companies — filled 1,200 pages, along with transcript of hearings running to 11,000 pages and 8,000 pages of exhibits. This, it would seem, is about

as thorough as one can get.

Result: The examiner recommends that all the charges against the companies be dismissed. In his words, as quoted by U. S. News: "Under the economic system in our country, it is apparent that profit is essential for the survival of the system. Economically, a company or an industry cannot exist without profit. . . . Consequently it seems evident that a desire to make a profit, and unilateral decisions aimed at that goal, cannot justify an inference of price fixing or a conspiracy to eliminate competition."

Enough said!

Praises Paid Circulation

Phil S White, the able publisher of the Tuscola (Ill.) Journal (circ. 3,875), a constant award winner, often gets off editorials we feel are worthy of publication for our readers here.

Such an editorial appeared recently in which Phil took the so-called shoppers to task for bragging about ridiculous circulation figures and readership.

We've contended the readership of these throw-away shoppers is abominably small, and that merchants who use them in lieu of the local newspaper are doing a disservice to the community in which they hope to gain their business. They are betraying their home community.

Here's what Phil said:

"Paid circulation is the keystone of

Farmer And Oilman

The farmer and the oilman have an established and important buyer-seller relationship, in this petroleum age. But they are bound together by more than that.

This is the view of an officer of the American Oil Company. In his words: "We have a particular kinship with and sympathy for the farmer right now. His occupation and our own are suffering from precisely the same kind of difficulty. He's plagued by continuing over-supplies that drive his prices down to unreasonable lows. So are we."

In other words, more oil products and more farm products are currently available than consumers can absorb. But, in the oilman's view, this will be a temporary situation in both cases. Expanding demand resulting from increased population will absorb the surpluses in the foreseeable future.

He made another point of interest —

to the effect that the buyer-seller relationship between oil and the farm has undergone vast changes in recent years. To quote him again: "The day before yesterday it was enough that we saw to it that the farmer got his doorstep delivery of kerosene and some neighborhood news bulletins from our tankwagon driver. Yesterday, it was enough that we saw to it that he got his tractor-grade gasoline on time and along with it a few words of advice on carburetor adjustment. Today we have to see to it — and we do — that he gets the same full line of quality products, quality service, and expert assistance that we give the manager of a large industrial plant. I won't even try to guess what it is that we'll be providing the farmer tomorrow."

One thing is sure — whatever tomorrow's farm demand turns out to be, the highly competitive oil companies will be doing their level best to satisfy it.

Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

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Two Years \$6.00 Three Years \$8.00
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The Hoosier Day
By Frank A. White

PATRIOTISM IS A VANISHING SPECIES IN OUR SCHOOLS. HEROES ARE DEBUNKED. TEACHING PROFESSION IS BRAIN WASHED. STRANGE THEORIES ARE ADVANCED.

PATRIOTISM KICKED OUT OF MANY SCHOOLS NOW

Married to a former teacher, a daughter now teaching, covering top echelon education in Indiana, I am not about to sell short the great school system that has done so much to make America great.

At the same time, I am frightened at what I see going on in many of our schools. Patriotism is a vanishing species. There is an organized movement to induce students to leave God at the edge of the campus.

In my township we have a \$5 million dollar high school with 1,800 pupils. The ROTC has been downgraded as for inferior student minds. Required subjects are so arranged that only 34 students can take ROTC.

The ROTC produces some of our very best officers for the armed forces. Our nation is in peril and there is a whole of a difference in being an officer and a private in our military. The superintendent of the high school was in the armed forces a short period when our country was in deadly peril and he hated every day of it.

Our schoolmen should get down on their knees and thank God that brave Americans underwent Valley Forge, died at Gettysburg, Belleau Woods and Corregidor, that we may have \$5 million dollar high

schoools. They should nightly thank God for the military forces of the U. S. that alone stand between free nations and communist enslavement.

EDUCATOR POINTS OUT ILLS BESETTING SCHOOLS

Dr. Max Rafferty, a California superintendent of schools, is on a firing line where the battle is hot between communists and patriotic school patrons. He related that in the yesterday's in our schools we read the words of Nathan Hale when a rope was around his neck as he was about to be hanged for spying for our country. Hale said: "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

Today the U-2 pilot downed in the Soviet, pleaded: "I didn't know what I was doing; I know now that I was risking world peace; my superiors were responsible."

We know how American turncoats in Korea made broadcast records praising communism and accusing the U. S. falsely of using germ warfare.

Kicked out of our schools are songs like "Columbia Gem of the Ocean"—and the stirring words of Stephen Decatur who said: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

What has been substituted? About nine years ago we started teaching something called "social living" even in the seventh grade of American schools. We taught "adjusted to their peer groups and competition is bad and cooperation supremely good."

THEORIES TAUGHT NOW ARE POOR SUBSTITUTES

Children are led to believe that somehow the world will soon be one happy family. They are not told that in this big, bad tempered, battling world there are millions who hate our American insides. We are not taught survival. In mention of American capitalism is with curled lip. Educators for three decades have been debunking American heroes.

Our teaching profession has been brainwashed with slogans like: There are no eternal values; everything is relative; teach the child, not the subject. Our flag and national moses

have been rubbed in the dust by comic opera small nations like Cuba.

Whether we like it or not we are to blame. We have been turning out duck tailed, spineless, luxury loving spiritless "Americans" coming right out of our classrooms. They neither know or care that America is in deadly peril.

As a substitute for kicking patriotism out of schools, we have suffered loss of sharp young people, informed, disciplined and alert, militant for freedom, clear eyed to the filthy communist menace.

FARM NOTES

By DONALD FRANTZ

Agriculture Extension Agent

Our congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mikel. He was named the Outstanding Young Farmer of Kosciusko County by the Warsaw Junior Chamber of Commerce. These awards are based on ability in farming, community service and improvement in volume and efficiency. A lot of other things go into this selection too. A young farmer could be the most capable, most efficient and the biggest operator in the county and not get a look in if he was not sincerely interested in his community.

Dale lives in Jefferson township, just west of Milford, and he succeeds his neighbor as the county winner. Jesse Beer was the outstanding young farmer last year. We are real proud of them.

A program on life insurance will be offered on January 23 at the Women's exhibit building on the fairgrounds. This started out as a special interest lesson for home demonstration clubs but there is so much interest that it has been made open to anyone.

We get many questions, especially from the Better Farming-Better Living group, on life insurance. There are many kinds and variations of policies including group, guaranteed income and others. Richard Weigle of the Purdue economics staff will discuss insurance in general and tie in the present Social Security program to insurance needs. Robert Hall of the Robert Hall agency and Gordon Brubaker, Farm Bureau insurance manager, will also be on the program to discuss insurance programs. The speakers will then form a panel to answer questions. We anticipate a lot of interest. The program will begin at 1 p. m.

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

IF YOU CAN'T STOP HIM, JOIN HIM

Dear Amy:

My husband is always the first to volunteer for charity work. These drives last for weeks on end and he is in the thick of it. Consequently, we (our children and myself) just see him for an hour during supper.

Now you have often said that a man leaves his home at night because something is lacking. I can't get my husband to tell me what he finds outside that is more interesting than his family. He is a wonderful person and I know he loves us dearly.

Dear 'Widowed' by Charity
There is obviously nothing lacking. He is a good soul with a kind heart who enjoys helping others less fortunate than he. Join him when you can and appreciate him when he returns. Few men are so inclined inside and out.

Dear Amy:
I met a boy at school and soon found out his parents knew my parents. One day when I went to his house, his parents sent us to the store. We got chummy and started kissing in the alley. I like him very much and would do it again.

When I told my mother and older sister (she's 21), they told me I should be ashamed and shouldn't do it again. I disagree with them for I cannot just leave what I call love alone. I am only 11 but can think for myself (at times).

J.S.

Dear J.S.:
If you can think for yourself (which I doubt), you had better think over what you were told. Girls your age should be sweet and shy but you're as bold as brass!

Dear Amy:
I have heard of men who snore in their sleep, talk in their sleep and walk in their sleep but I've never heard of a man who cackles in his sleep. Well, that's my husband! He sounds just like a chicken. Do you know why he cackles? I told him but he doesn't believe it.

Dear Sleepless:
The man who cackles in his sleep is probably hen-pecked!

Dear Amy:

I'm 18 years old and I went with a boy for 3 years. We planned to be married but my mother would not sign. I then became pregnant and went to live with the boy (only 17 years old) and his parents.

After the birth, I returned to their home. The baby became ill because they were painting the house and his mother wanted to give the baby some paregoric. I put my foot down and said "No!" My boy friend put the baby and me in the car and brought us to my parents' home and told me to "get out and stay out." This was 3 weeks ago.

I love him and want to marry him but every time I try to get in touch with him, his mother steps in. I know he loves me because he comes by the house but because of his mother, he will not come in.

I want the baby to have his right father, but if that is impossible, my mother says to sue for non-support. Should I? Do you think it would help any?

Worried

Dear Worried:
If this boy had any intentions of marrying you, I doubt that he will now. If you can prove he is the father of your child, he is legally responsible for support which would help you financially. You need the assistance of a lawyer or the Legal Aid Society.

...

Dear Amy:
I have a problem—sticking skillets—and I mean stickin'. Everything and anything sticks to the bottoms till half of the food stays on the bottoms.

Do you have a solution? I have gone through the holidays feeling like I wanted to pull my hair out Mrs. W.K.

Dear Mrs. W.K.:
I do. There is a new non-sticking skillet on the market. They're available at most department stores. They do the trick . . . and guarantee no-stick!

Please address all letters to: Amy Adams c/o This Newspaper For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mentone has probably as large a concentration of feed manufacturing as any town in this state. There are three firms of considerable size making feed there for livestock and poultry.

The 1961 corn season has brought up a lot of questions for which we have no good answer. We simply do not know which hybrids will respond best under the kind of season 1962 is going to be. There is a world of interest in single cross hybrids. They did a wonderful job in 1961. They may again in 1962. The salesmen will praise them very highly and they really will have a lot of accurate figures to prove their point. However, the figures for 1961 may not be the same as 1962.

I can only guess but there are two very popular inbreds that probably go into most single crosses. They are W99 and C1103. As a single cross this was outstanding last year both in yield and standing ability. Guessing again I would say that most true single crosses are this combination. However, we must remember that single crosses are not new and if they are really superior, why has it taken 25 years to find out about it?

The single crosses are more sensitive to environmental conditions than double crosses and as a rule they are less consistent from year to year. They may be sensitive to drought, to thick planting and to poor seed bed preparation. The seedlings may also be weaker. These are reasons why double crosses have been the standard in the hybrid business.

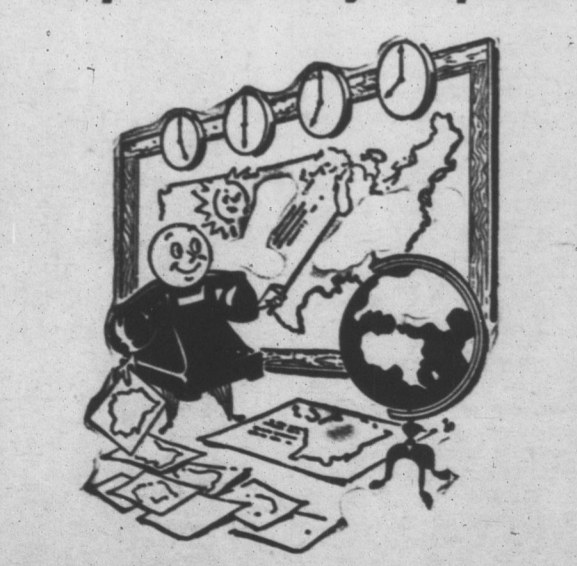
The amount of seed produced per acre in a single cross is much less than in a conventional double cross. This is why it is so expensive. As a rule, where single cross is a seed parent, only about one-third as much seed can be made. A producer must have about three times as much per bushel or he will not make it.

Many hybrids that are gold as single crosses are really three-way crosses. An example of a good seed is two strains of W99 as a seed parent crossed with a pollinator. This has the advantage of a higher seed yield per acre and the results were, pretty good on this cross. You can see that this is technically not a three-way cross, either. A true three-way would involve three unrelated lines.

I had test plots in three townships this year and used Indiana certified hybrids in all of them. There was no point in using commercial seed in which the breeding was secret. Two early varieties looked good. They were Indiana 253 and 219. My choice was 253. The old Indiana 620 was the worst but then I only used it as a check to find out if stalk rot was present. We knew that if any stalk rot was around, it would find the 620. It did.

TRAVELLING MUCH?

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The Secretary of Labor announced that unemployment went up by 100,000 last month and that the number of people with jobs declined by 882,000. I am not sure whether this means that a lot of people without jobs are employed or that a lot of the unemployed are working. In any event, the secretary said it's about normal for this time of year.

Little Chats

ON

Public Notice

By James E. Pollard

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Lowest And Best

(No. 20 in a Series)

One of the most common forms of public notice, or legal advertising, is that which invites bids on such things as public works, improvements, equipment and supplies. Usually the notice specifies that the bids must be sealed, sets a time limit when they must be filed, in some cases calls for the filing of a performance bond, and gives other details.

Such a public notice serves several purposes. It publicizes the intention of a branch of the government or other public or semi-public agency. In particular, it aims at competitive bidding as in highway improvements or school building contracts.

There is no guarantee, of course, that such legal advertising will produce bids. It happens sometimes, too, that the bids are nearly or actually identical. But the law generally gives authority to readvertise where the bids exceed the estimate or are otherwise unacceptable.

The law often gives discretion also for the acceptance, by the proper authorities, of the "lowest and best" bid. The lowest bid may not be the best bid, everything considered, and the best, conversely, may not be the lowest.

It is a major part of the function of the public notice, published in a bona fide newspaper of paid general circulation, to bring out the "lowest and best" bid. This is of great importance to the public which pays the bills. It is of importance also to other interested parties, including the bidders themselves.

Post Office Rule Changes Are Announced

It is going to cost publishers more to learn from the post office the new address of a subscriber who has moved.

The increase is one of three changes authorized by the Post Office Department effective January 10.

Other changes call for discontinuing the forwarding of third-class circulars and revised postage rates for handling certain fourth-class mail (parcel post).

Magazine and newspaper publishers will continue to be forwarded to an addressee who has filed a new address and has guaranteed forwarding postage for such matter.

But the charge for furnishing a change-of-address notice to the publisher will be 10 cents, a five-cent increase.

The increased cost in the service is expected to result in stepped-up efforts by publishers to have subscribers notify them of changes of address in advance of the move.

Third-class advertising circulars and similar pieces of mail will no longer be forwarded, but will be returned to the sender for a minimum eight-cent return postage fee. The new address will be supplied upon request.

If an addressee has not guaranteed forwarding postage for non-local parcel post, it will be returned to the sender with the correct address or the reason for non-delivery written on it.

The cost for return in either case will be a minimum of eight cents or the return postage cost, whichever is higher. In the past, the minimum return cost was three cents and a five-cent charge for the new address. If the new address was not supplied, the five-cent charge was not levied.

Methodist Adult Fellowship To Hold First Project
The newly organized Methodist adult fellowship will have its first project on January 27, 1962. It will be a double pronged activity consisting of an "old-fashioned" corn bread and bean supper and a "county auction."

The supper will be held in the Syracuse high school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Some old, some not so old things, some good, some not so good, will be included in the auction which will begin at 6 p. m. in the old gymnasium and continue until all is sold.

METHODIST CHURCH NURSERY GUILD MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Foo Wong, Mrs. H. Kirkdorfer and Mrs. W. D. Luttman were hostesses last Wednesday evening at Foo and Faye's Restaurant for the Nursery Guild of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Ed Coy gave devotions. President, Mrs. George Bushong, conducted the business meeting. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ed Coy, president; Mrs. Edgar Speer, vice president; Mrs. David Howard, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Hale, treasurer.

Also the following chairmen were elected: project, Mrs. George Walbridge with Mrs. Eugene Hall assistant; schedule chairmen, Mrs. Luttman and Mrs. Bushong; and membership, Mrs. Robert Fisher.

HOMER SHOOP RETURNS TO FLORIDA SUNDAY

NORTH WEBSTER — J. Homer Shoop, president of the Farmers State Bank in North Webster, returned to Florida by air Sunday where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

He arrived home last Monday and stayed for a year-end bank stockholders' meeting.

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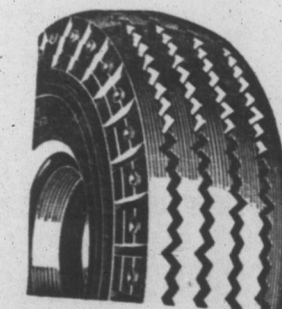
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6.00-16 \$21.76, 6 ply \$17.60
6.50-16 \$26.63, 6 ply \$23.80
7.00-15 \$32.63, 6 ply \$27.50
7.00-16 \$32.48, 6 ply \$28.50
7.50-20 \$52.95, 8 ply \$48.45
7.50-20 \$58.90, 10 ply \$49.40

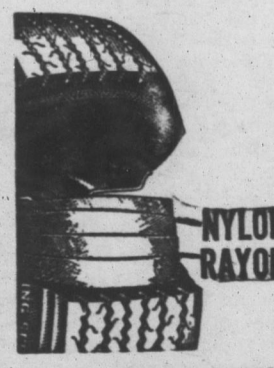
Fleet Short Term Sale Prices, Cash Buyers Get Extra Discount

All Sizes In Stock \$61.25 8.25-20, 10 ply 8.25-20 9.00-20, \$76.10 10 ply \$78.94 10.00-20, \$96.96, 12 ply \$98.87 10.00-22, \$102.50, do \$94.65 11.00-22, 12 ply \$118.00

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8.00-14, In Trade 14.95

White Sidewall 18.78

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