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BUILDERS AND DESTROYERS

Two men died. The death notices of both appeared in the same newspaper. One was a destroyer. The other was a builder.
The first was the inventor of the "Big Bertha" cannon of World War fame. "Big Bertha" was the nickname of the German long-range gun, manufactured by the Krupp Arms Works which, in 1918, started the world by shelling Paris from the forest of Compiègne at a range of 76 miles. The gun fired 264-pound shells and its maximum range was 140 days and killed 266 persons. For this the destroyer was famous. This was his most noteworthy achievement.

The other man was Harvey S. Firestone. Born in 1864 he was a buggy maker who later became a tire maker, helped Henry Ford. A few years later he founded Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. with 17 employes. He pioneered in making safe tires for automobiles. His work has saved lives on the highway. And in three decades he has given work to 20,000 workers in the United States, 20,000 workers on African rubber plantations. This man was a builder. He lived a creative life. He left the world safer and happier than he found it. His work will continue to live.

If, instead of focusing so much energy and brain power on creating more effective implements of destruction, men would concentrate all their forces on building a better world Utopia would not be far off.

This, I suppose, is an idealist's dream. But the lives of destroyers seem to futile, so insane. And the lives of builders so constructive and so inspiring. It is a man's duty to be a human nature that makes so many men war down instead of build up?—The Friendly Advertiser.

THE SCORE

Read the following facts, think them over. Surely we have too much at stake to engage in another European war—or haven't we?

Over 75 million Americans receive more wages each year than the 550 million people who live in Europe.

With 18 minutes of work, an American steel worker can earn food for that English steel worker must work 76 minutes to earn the same amount.

The United States owns 178 rubbers for every 1000 people, Germany has 108, Russia has 17, and Italy has only 2.

America has enough automobiles to carry the entire 130 million population at one time. Actually, America has one automobile for every 4 1/2 people, England has one automobile for every 20 people, Germany has one automobile for every 49 people, and Russia has one automobile for every 478 people.

The average American wage is twice the average British wage, three times the German wage, and five times the Italian wage. And a dollar in America will buy more goods and better conveniences than a dollar will buy in Europe.

"When the score is added up, it is apparent that the imperfect democratic competitive system that exists in the United States has given the American people definite advantages that are not enjoyed by the citizens of the paternalistic governments."

Law on THE FARM

Retrays and Lost Property: Retray is the legal way of describing the domestic animal which is being unlawfully retained by its owner, or is being unlawfully retained by a third party.

When the value of goods found is less than \$5, the finder, after advertising and after the lapse of three months without a claim appearing, acquires title to the goods.

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YOUR FARM COLUMN

By BILL RUSK

Howdy, Farm Friends: With the crop harvest definitely in the bag, perhaps we should take a few moments to get out our best methods of procedure, and then we can get on with the job.

Economists tell us that inflation is still rampant. It is estimated that the price of money and large investments is still high. A wave of speculation, may be the cause of the inflation when war was declared, may be the cause of the inflation.

We can base our judgment on the effects of the World War in 1914. We can expect the market for farm commodities to remain about the same for a year or two. However our best bet is to keep operating as the same in the past and let the market follow the gambling on the rise.

Naturally, in uncertain times the effort should be made to keep operating costs as low as possible. It is good business to increase production per unit by using modern farming practices which have been proved practicable, and sound, feeding methods for more economy.

When the market takes a sudden rise because of the speculative buying, rather than the real buying, it should be contracted for more profit. It may be better to try to purchase and feed for short periods of time.

Market debts should be extended to take advantage of the favorable interest rates now available with repayment privileges but do not allow creating any new debts.

The above policies are not for the man who expects to try to make a lot of money on war prices and speculation but for the man who wants to be valuable to the man who wants to be a farmer.

Our old Missouri friend, the male given a very important lesson. "Tough as iron and old as sin, we have all heard and read of the male's strength.

This idea is being carried still further today and with excellent results. We cross two strains of corn—and get corn that is disease resistant and gives consistently higher yields. We cross a Duroc and a Chester and get a pig that does better and grows faster than either parent.

We've all seen headlines like these recently: Corn hits new high price up. Wheat up 3 cents on Chicago market. Hogs up 2 cents.

These headlines may be good news, but they are not the result of effort to get the greatest possible return per acre of crop land, but of the farmer's own effort.

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had a family picnic at Mr. LeRoy Powers' residence recently and had their picture taken. A group of five were very fine. W. Bendickson.

The benefit concert given by the Barrington German Band last Wednesday evening was a grand success. About 1000 people were present. The pavilion was newly filled, and the music was excellent.

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