

Bringing Up Bill

ECONOMY ANYWAY

A Task



## "Distant Pastures"

THERE was an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post of April 16 under the above title. It attracted widespread attention. It offered sound financial advice to the Post's two million or more subscribers.

"Distant Pastures," said the editorial, "often look greenest, but that is only because we can not see them closely. It is a curious trait of human nature that there is more romance and glamour attached to far-away things."

"The heavy annual losses in worthless or doubtful stocks would be reduced to a marked extent if the smaller investors would be taught to confine the bulk of their purchases to securities that are close enough at hand to permit of first-hand investigation."

"It is not only safer to identify yourself with investments close enough to watch, but there is greater personal satisfaction."

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#### MUST FACE THE MUSIC.

When makers of war are included as actors the drama may become more pacific. When war is brought straight home to civilians, the high official as well as the humble citizen when there is no more escape for the men at home than the soldier at the front, making war may become a much slower process than in the past. It is apparent now that future wars will be waged largely from the air and upon civilians in enemy territory and as a result all non-combatants including the war lords themselves, will become as much exposed as the common soldier on the field of battle.

Considerable information concerning war gases recently published has brought speculation prominently before the public eye. An American paper writes of an invention on the point of perfection in the closing days of the war, then called the "mystery gas" and now known as Lewisite and pronounced the most deadly of all. This gas is claimed to be so destructive that the inhalation of the smallest volume will cause death and as it may be thrown into the air in several ways the possibilities of the harm that may be done are beyond imagination.

With Lewisite dropped from airplanes into enemy towns and cities speculation is well under way as to probably how far "mystery gas" may influence official war makers in maintaining peace. When the time comes that war makers and war lords will have to share in the dangers along with the soldiers, making war will become a more serious matter than up to the present.—Catholic Bulletin.

#### HOSPITAL AREA AUCTION.

The Louisville papers recently carried the announcement of the incorporation of the Louisville Loose Leaf Tobacco Market the incorporators being J. C. Bright, of Louisville and Eminence, Charles A. Speith, Laban Phelps and others of Louisville. This company purchased the warehouses used by the army during its occupancy of Camp Taylor and propose to utilize these buildings as the nucleus for what they claim will become ultimately the largest loose leaf market in the country.

The Kentucky Desk Manufacturing Company purchased the building used by the army as a laundry and propose at once to begin the manufacture of office desks. These buildings are all covered by railroad tracks and mark the passage of the military city and its conversion to an industrial suburb.

The hospital area, which is in close proximity to these industries, will be sold at auction by the Louisville Real Estate and Development Company, on Tuesday, June 21. The ninety acres of land have been subdivided into small farms, and the 100 buildings which were used as administration offices, quarters, wards, kitchens and dining rooms, will all be sold. Many farmers throughout Kentucky and Indiana purchased these army buildings at the main camp sale and after wrecking them removed the buildings by truck or railroad to their farms. These hospital buildings, it is said, contain much dimension stock of high quality as well as a vast amount of sheathing, flooring, boxing, cedar posts and other building material.

#### HAVING THEIR TROUBLE.

There is great trouble among our Episcopalian friends because of the conduct of the pastor of their church in Norwalk, Conn., who insists upon celebrating holy communion every Sunday and mass daily. The vestrymen of his church protested against the reverend gentleman's "form of service" but the Bishop of the diocese—Bishop Brewster—informing them that in protesting they had exceeded their authority, and added that "the rector is in the van of a great movement sweeping over the country and is to be commended." Catholics will wonder, says the Catholic Herald, what the Bishop meant by the "great movement sweeping over the country." Does he mean that the Episcopalians are going to drop the shadow for the substance, the imitation of Catholic services and worship for the genuine religion it depicts?

#### SHRINE TO MARTYR.

Plans are being considered for the erection of a shrine to the memory of the Franciscan Friar, Fray Juan Padilla, believed to have been the first Christian martyr in what is now the United States. The Franciscan was murdered by the Indians nearly four hundred years ago near where Junction City, Kas., now stands. Bishop Ties, of the Diocese of Concordia, has announced his approval of the project of perpetuating the memory of the missionary. Padilla is believed to have returned to Cuivira (now Kansas) following the expedition conducted by the Spanish explorer, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, in 1542, in search of the famous "seven cities."

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