

BLAMES LIVING COST ON MONEY SUPPLY

Student of Money Problem Says Depreciation of Dollar Causes 60 Per Cent of Rise

PROFITEERS TEN PER CENT

Lay the blame for 60 per cent of the high cost of living to the fact that there's too much money circulating about in the United States!

And 20 per cent to the wild waste, by both mental and physical workers, of time and commodities.

Ten per cent to the abnormal demand of foreign countries for American products.

And ten per cent to profiteers and speculators.

This is the opinion of Wharton Barker, journalist and lawyer, and is the result, he says, of many years of study of money and credit problems.

Mr. Barker says:

"When there is a great volume of money, money is cheap, and the prices for commodities consequently rise.

"When prices are stable the purchasing power of money is unchanged.

"When prices fall money is dearer, the debtor despoiled for the creditor's benefit.

"When prices rise money is cheaper, has departed from the level of honesty, with the result of benefiting debtor at expense of creditor.

Must Regulate Money Supply

"So when the prices fall the volume of money must be increased, when they rise the volume must be diminished."

Mr. Barker's statement follows:

"The high cost of living that now brings distress to many citizens and discomfort to almost all citizens is due, I believe, to four causes:

"First, The great increase in the volume of money and credit made during the last four years. In 1914 the per capita money of the United States was \$34 and a fraction; in 1919 it was \$54 and a fraction. This increase of the money of the United States has, of course, cheapened the value of the dollar, so that, I believe, not less than 60 per cent of the advance of the cost of commodities is due solely to this depreciation of the dollar to this inflation of the currency of the country. To illustrate: If wheat in 1914 was \$1 per bushel, 60 per cent depreciation of the value of the dollar referred to would make wheat now \$1.60 and so on down the line for all commodities.

"Second, To the wild waste of all workers, both mental and physical, of both time and of commodities produced. I believe, 20 per cent of the increased cost of living is due.

"Third, To abnormal demand from foreign countries of American products I believe 10 per cent is due.

"Fourth, To speculators and profiteers the remaining 10 per cent is due. I do not think more than 10 per cent.

Can't Consider Contraction

"Of course, any contraction of this money of the country to get rid of the 60 per cent advance of the cost of commodities and living would wreck the debtor class of the people and be of no advantage to the credit class, and so a contraction of the currency and credits, no matter how unwise the inflation and expansion of the currency was, cannot now be considered.

"A second cause ascribed for one-fifth—20 per cent—of the increased cost of living attributable to the waste of the people can only be got rid of by their own volition. The third cause for the increased cost of living, to wit, 10 per cent brought about by the abnormal demands by foreign nations of American products, will end only when American capitalists refuse to lend money to foreign buyers of American products; the last 10 per cent of the increased cost of living—the speculators and profiteers' profits—can of course in a large measure be eliminated by action of Congress.

"The reason I have thought it wise to make this statement is because the public should appreciate, and few of the people do appreciate now, that the major portion of the rise in the cost of living is due to the depreciation of the dollar."

OUTDOOR FESTIVAL TONIGHT

Many Features Planned by Plaza Park Community Service

Motion pictures, games, a community sing and dancing will be part of the open-air festival to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Seventeenth street between Oregon avenue and Johnson street. The entertainment will be given under the direction of the Plaza Park Community Service Association.

The community sing will be led by Raymond E. Taylor, assisted by an orchestra and Thomas B. Hobson, cornetist. The boys' games will be supervised by the Boy Scouts, while Miss Loretta Gowen will have charge of the girls' games. The war camp community service will arrange the games for adults. Fred A. Moore, of the community service of Philadelphia, will speak. There will be songs by a quartet, and several reels of motion pictures. The entertainment will conclude with dancing.

Officers of the Plaza Park Community Service Association are: James M. Miller, president; John McCaughan, vice president; Robert C. Boyd, financial secretary; O. Louis Ehmman, community secretary, and E. F. Stutzke, treasurer.

Fire Robs Four Bathers of Clothes

Four boys, Henry Alcott, Thomas Schmidt, Howard E. Long and Earl Coulter, found themselves in a bad plight yesterday when, clad only in bathing suits, they saw the bathhouse in which their clothes were stored go up in flames. The bathhouse is on the Schuylkill river, near Lafayette. Firemen from Ardmore put out the fire, but it was some time before sufficient garments could be requisitioned from neighboring bathhouses by the four youths to enable them to dress less scantily and get on their homes.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S UNUSUAL NOVEL: HAMMOCK FICTION

SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S GREAT ALLEGORY

"The Moon and Sixpence" Exhibits Crude Elemental Forces as Men Walking

W. Somerset Maugham has written in "The Moon and Sixpence" a novel so unlike the usual run of fiction that it must stand in a class by itself. In form it is the story of the life of a man of genius. In fact it is an allegory in which one sees crude, elemental forces as men walking.

Mr. Maugham has constructed his tale with great skill. By footnotes referring to imaginary books he creates the impression that Charles Strickland, the hero, is a real person, instead of merely the personification of a great desire and a ruthless passion. The story is told in the first person by a writer who knew Strickland when he was a respectable bookbinder in London, and then in contact with him at later periods in his career.

It opens in London in the society of writers and artists, with whom the wife of Strickland associates. Strickland himself is introduced at a dinner at his own house, where he appears dull and slightly awkward in evening clothes, tolerant of his wife's guests. Then we are told that he has suddenly cut loose from all his ties—his business partner, his wife and children—and gone to Paris to paint. He had been a kind and affectionate husband. But when he is found in Paris he is brutal in his remarks about his family. He refuses to assume any responsibility for them. He is interested only in himself and in his desire to paint what he sees. He is described as a large, red-haired man with a sensual face. The women of the town are attracted to him because of his manifest sensuality. But he spurns them for the moment. Yet when he wants to gratify his passion he does it as remorselessly as he abandoned his family.

Dick Stroeve, a Dutch artist, is introduced by way of contrast. Stroeve has reared an unfortunate English girl and has married her. He is a type of perfect unselfish love that will sacrifice itself for the loved object. He befriends Strickland, takes him to his house and nurses him through a serious illness, and Strickland rewards him by extending to him the wife of his fascination and taking her from him. The poor woman is caught in a maelstrom of passion in which she is finally wrecked; but Strickland is no more disturbed by it than a tidal wave is disturbed by the ruin which it strewn upon the beach. He has set out to do certain things and he will use whatever he needs for his purposes regardless of any one else. The man finds his way to Tahiti, where he lives with a native girl and continues to paint, indifferent to all the world. He must put on canvas what he sees, and cares not whether any one ever sees the canvases or not. On the way to Tahiti he passes through Marseilles, where the reader is taken to the sailors' brothels, reeking with obscene passion. And in Tahiti unbridled passion is exhibited in the person of the natives of the island, and the impression is given that this is a fitting place for Strickland to live, a place where the bestial forces in restraint in more civilized places have full sway.

And Strickland, the type of unbridled, irresponsible selfishness, passes to death from a tropical disease, and Stroeve, the type of unselfish love, has his life ruined through the trampling of unbridled selfishness upon that which he held sacred. And Stroeve's wife dies as the result of her surrender to the beastly charm of the brute.

When the narrator tells the family of Strickland of his death, the sea, represented as a shallow-thinking clergyman, remarks that the mills of the gods grind slow, but they grind exceedingly small, and one feels that Maugham has put this trite saying in the mouth of such a man because he wishes the reader to feel that it is the most superficial and uncomprehending remark that could be made about the whole gruesome allegory. The book is an exhibition of the beast in man, done with such perfect art that it is beyond praise. It is full of subtleties of perception far beyond the ordinary run of novelists.

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE. By W. Somerset Maugham. New York: George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.

Did Gobs Like These?

"Of Duty" is a collection of stories selected by Wilhelmha Harper, former librarian in New York and during the war assistant librarian at the Pelham bay naval training station. Her anthology is subtitled "A Dozen Years for Soldiers and Sailors." Miss Harper's selections, of course, was such that any selection she made could be, to her, of interest to those for whom it is designed. And yet, looking over her selection, one wonders. Possibly professional predilection—which in most of us foreshortens the perspective—has impelled the compiler to select stories that her audience ought to like. One can hardly fancy a husky gobs wasting much time over the stylized adroit "The Nightingale and the Rose," or Oscar Wilde's "Fairy Stories." And few doughboys, few archbishops, for that matter, would relish very keenly William Dean Howells' dullish "The Case of Metaphantasmis." On the evidence of this book the army and navy was very partial to fairy stories; one of Souma McMauss's pals, that mentioned by his fellow edit, Oscar Fitzgerald, is a very partial to fairy stories; one of Souma McMauss's pals, that mentioned by his fellow edit, Oscar Fitzgerald, is a very partial to fairy stories; one of Souma McMauss's pals, that mentioned by his fellow edit, Oscar Fitzgerald, is a very partial to fairy stories.

BOOKS RECEIVED

General. RUSSIA IN 1919. By Arthur Ransome. New York: Houghton Mifflin Co., \$1.50. THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY. By Julius Henry Cohen. New York: Macmillan Co., \$1.50. ARTHUR GEORGE OLINSTEAD. A Biography. By R. B. Stewart. New York: Houghton Mifflin Co., \$1.50. STEVENSON'S LAST DAYS. By E. J. Felt. New York: Houghton Mifflin Co., \$1.50. WOMEN AND WORLD FEDERATION. By Florence Gertrude Tait. New York: Houghton Mifflin Co., \$1.50. Fiction. BEACON. By Joseph G. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.50. STEVENSON'S LAST DAYS. By E. J. Felt. New York: Houghton Mifflin Co., \$1.50.



W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM English novelist whose new fiction, reviewed today, is of unusual type

FAIRY TALE FOR HAMMOCK READING

Nothing but Magic Can Explain George Weston's Novel

"You Never Saw Such a Girl." George Weston calls his new novel. Well, you never did, outside of Grimm, Anderson and Laublaye, nor did anybody else. Nor such a novel, outside of George Weston.

"Once upon a time the Princess Marty lived with her uncle and aunt in a little cottage on the top of a mountain. Her real name was Martha, but no one ever called her that." Thus the traditional mode of the fairy story of approved style.

"Marty Mackenzie lived with her Uncle Eban (whose name rhymed with Egan) in a little stone house on Green Mountain. Her real name was Martha, but no one ever called her that." Thus Mr. Weston's modernization of his plot, in names, allusions and other externals. But the spirit is distinctly and delightfully of fairy lore.

Marty is a resourceful, capable, vigorous and, of course, beautiful girl. Her odyssey from her mountain top to Newport, of all places in the world, in a motor van with a prim school teacher as companion, to find her laughing and content grandmother and the charming young khaki officer whom she finds there and the romance of it, with misunderstandings and tribulations to be sure, will make any hammock even more agreeable these warm summer days. There is even a fairy godmother hovering just above Marty's destiny in the general person of Mr. Weston. One wave of his magic fountain pen or a few taps on his enchanted typewriter, and presto, all trials are obviated and all difficulties are as naught.

And they lived happily ever after-ward." The last page does not say so but it says "He held out his arm and she found her place within them, knowing full well her search was over, that here at last, even where the quest had started, she had entered the Kingdom of Heart's Desire."

Connie Morgan's Exploits

Interesting from beginning to end, and at times thrilling, is the story of "Connie Morgan With the Mounted," by James B. Hendryx. The hero is a boy of sixteen or seventeen, who from his skill and bravery in rescuing an officer from a floating ice-cape was made special constable of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police Force of Canada. In this service, on the Alaskan frontier, he did remarkable work in tracking and capturing poachers, run-smugglers and gangs of outlaws. The feat which showed the most brain-force was the capture of a "prospector," known as Notorious Bishop, for whom the whole police force was searching. He had a habit of whistling "Banke Doodle," and Connie hearing him in the forest recognized him and joining him brought him to headquarters without betraying that he knew him. "Superintendent," said the boy, standing very straight and very alert, "I want to introduce—Notorious Bishop." The whole story is told in a very simple and unadorned way by the people concerned themselves, so that the reader gets a vivid impression of life in that region.

CONNIE MORGAN WITH THE MOUNTED. By James B. Hendryx. Illustrated by Robert G. P. Putnam's Co., \$1.50.

War Poetry

The demand for the collection of war verse made by Professor George Herbert Clarke, of the University of Tennessee, about two years ago was so great that he has been moved to edit another volume, including in it the collection that was completed and some worthy ones that he had missed in making the first collection. It now appears as a second series in "A Treasury of War Poetry." Included among the poets represented are: Hilare Pollock, Bertie Bennett, Bliss Carman, C. William Ross, Benet, Bliss Carman, C. Fox Smith, John Galsworthy, Harry Kemp, Christopher Morley, Alfred Noyes, Sara Teasdale and Margaret Widdemer and scores of others.

Psychic Tendencies

Alfred W. Martin, who believes in immortality of the soul, in discussing "Psychic Tendencies of Today," insists that while there is no material proof of the existence of disembodied spirits, there may be subjective evidence to which one may turn for proof. In fact, he sets out to prove that materialism, instead of denying immortality, shows the scientific warrant for a belief in it. His book will not be pleasing to the spiritualists, but there are others who will find comfort in intellectual satisfaction in it.

FACT OVERRIDDEN BY ODD FANTASIES

"Social Studies of the War" Will Perplex, Amaze and Amuse Readers

One of the disadvantages of volume perpetuation of journalistic serial perpetrations is that the discrepancies of an inconsistent writer will be shown up glaringly in book form. This is the case of Dr. Elmer T. Clark in his "Social Studies of the War," a collection of papers written, as he notes, for the daily and religious press. The result between covers will certainly perplex and confuse in reader at first and finally lead him to amazement and amusement. Doctor Clark says in his preface that he has been criticized frequently and his conclusions disputed by clergymen and others. One hardly wonders at this. Doubtless his clerical and other critics, such as a book reviewer on the other side of the Atlantic, and the substantial framework of fact highly plastered and ornamented by the fantasies of errant personal opinions, was likely to work harm. Much that he asseverates is not in accordance with the observations and views of others who have more status and had more opportunity for intensive study rather than sub-reportorial investigation of important war topics. He so often runs counter to accepted and carefully evolved opinions that one is inclined to rate him with the sensation-mongering preacher on the presumption that he is a clergyman.

Our soldiers who have returned from the war clean and decent will hardly relish his blanket statement that immorality was rampant—and this is disproved by official military statistics. He seems to have the mania of the puritaneer on this subject. Sometimes to the pure (?) all things are impure. To him the church has failed, and fallen, though the momentum and numerosity of testimony is against him. He even contradicts himself—page 124 (the American soldier "does not indulge in sexual immorality to a large degree") gives the fib to most of chapter I. And this is not the only contradiction in his book of inconsistencies. One must admire the ingenuity by which he has the pope aimed to abandon the Vatican hill to establish the papacy in Ireland—to desert Peter's chair for Patrick's see at Armagh. That would be "a pretty hypothesis," as Gilbert says—or shall we say "let's let of fish of inconsistencies again? Doctor Clark says "that His Holiness desires a seat free from the sovereignty of any other power is well known and Ireland is the only place on earth where his occupancy would meet with the approval of the population." To him the church has failed, and fallen, though the momentum and numerosity of testimony is against him. He even contradicts himself—page 124 (the American soldier "does not indulge in sexual immorality to a large degree") gives the fib to most of chapter I. And this is not the only contradiction in his book of inconsistencies. One must admire the ingenuity by which he has the pope aimed to abandon the Vatican hill to establish the papacy in Ireland—to desert Peter's chair for Patrick's see at Armagh. That would be "a pretty hypothesis," as Gilbert says—or shall we say "let's let of fish of inconsistencies again? 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