

Thanksgiving Day Thoughts

By Samuel Rosinger

On this Thanksgiving Day our hearts should overflow with gratitude for the blessings without number Providence has showered upon us. The lingering curse of the depression has, at least, partially been lifted from our land. The clogged-up channels of trade and commerce have been cleared of obstruction; the wheels of industry whirl with renewed energy; confidence nestles again in the human heart and the gleam of a bright outlook shines in the eyes of men. However, let not optimism run away with us and blind us to the mountains of difficulties we still have to overcome before we may attain the coveted goal of normalcy.

The unemployment problem is still here to vex and perplex us. An army of seven to nine million men cannot be kept on dole, nor cut off from relief until absorbed by private industry. Capital and labor are as much at loggerheads as ever. State and federal boards are utterly impotent to adjust industrial disputes. Without the elimination of strikes, returning prosperity will not only be retarded, but even wrecked by industrial warfare. Ominous war clouds obscure the skies of Europe that may, any day, precipitate in a lethal shower of death and destruction. The whirlwinds of propaganda may chase those clouds across the seas, and our country, in spite of its bitter experience in the recent past, might again be involved in the wholesale slaughter.

Thus, while giving thanks to Him from whom all blessings flow, let us be mindful of the arduous work that lies ahead of us, in order that the gains in recovery we have thus far made, be permanent. Our country is rich enough in resources to amply provide for the needs and comfort of all of its inhabitants, and only when we shall have devised a planned economy and a system of distribution that will bring about general welfare on the largest scale possible, will we deserve the favor of Heaven and enjoy the fruits of enduring prosperity.

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Slants at the Meeting

SQUINTS AT SALLY should be the caption of this journalistic effort for the little blonde essaying the role of an after-dinner speaker covered herself with glory despite the fact she wore clothes.

Miss Rand was effective in disarming those pig-headed old narrow-minds of their belief she was only a vulgar person, capitalizing her nudeness and flaunting in the face of Youth indecent exposures.

Franklin Roosevelt had a landslide in his campaign of all the States in the Union except two. Well, Sally Rand did better. She completely captivated every member of the Rotary Club of over two hundred and convinced them there is more in the head than on the hip.

Well, anyway she persuaded us she can waggle her tongue as well as wiggle her . . . but then what's the use of going into that, we all agree the young lady delivered one of the best Community Chest talks ever listened to in this city and by far the most effective.

If old one-half-of-one-per-cent Tim ever had any conscientious scruples about a professional dancer upsetting his pious equanimity he can dispel them with avidity for the young lady's propriety and diction had us flapping in astonishment like a weather vane in a gale.

Perhaps she is just another rebuke to the modern tendency of condemning on the strength of "hearsay" for it is indeed hard to associate this charming looking girl with the uncouth chatter prevalent amidst the 'sophisticated'.

Frankly, we are not concerned with the standards of the stage nor the doings of the dancers but

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accord recognition to one of it's votaries when so outstanding a service has been rendered with such perfect propriety.

Check.

The local chest
Thought you were grand
And at your best
Miss Sally Rand

So if you care
Little Miss Sally
Tho clothed or bare
You win the alley.

—R—

Thanksgiving

BLESSED ONE with the LONG WHISKERS and SHARP SCYTHER . . . To thee and all the rest of these aging members we give thanks that thou has permitted us to squat on this editorial pedestal for the past year without getting the top of our head caved in or the seat of our pants kicked off for the vitriolic slurs or the erotic piffle that might have tarnished the pages of this Jittery Journal.

But, THEE of the HOARY HAIR, remember we are not coming as a lying sycophant with a bunch of alibis as long as the Social Security act but rather with a contrite gizzard, professing our daubings and delinquencies and hoping for betterment in the future.

However, AGED AMBLER, if this is a battle to the finish with Tit for Tat, you can take your Tat and we'll brest the Times with courage and hope and all we ask of you is that you give us fortitude and we'll give 'em fits.

—The Editor.

On Sick List

Sam Solinsky at Mayo Bros. Kahler Hotel will reach him. Operative case. Doing fine. Enlarging his perspicacity or reducing his audacity, unable to say at this time.

New Member

Jimmie Morris, taking his father's old classification, Automobile Financing. He's Dick's boy and we welcome him.

—R—

Wholesale Hardware Business

With proper cost control, distribution from Manufacturer to Wholesaler—to Retailer—to Consumer will continue to be the most economical and practical method of merchandising most Hardware lines.

The Hardware Business comprises many items. The stock of the average hardware distributor contains over 50,000 different items. All these items have to be catalogued, described and priced; changes in prices, design or number must be continually kept up to date.

It is interesting to know that most of the large Hardware Manufacturers of today originated from 50 to 100 years ago from a small one-man shop. The earliest manufactured hardware comprised principally Tools, Builders Hardware, Locks and Hinges. In those days, the manufacturer wrought his products by hand with forge and anvil, with crude tools, and after he sold them to his consumer customers, he got his horse and buggy and applied them himself. From these small shops have grown the immense modern factories with their automatic machines, improved tools and mass production.

Most of us are familiar with the statement; "If a man makes the best rat-trap, the world will wear a pathway to his door, even if it be in the depths of the forest."

But meanwhile the rats will overrun the world's pantries and granaries, unless the maker of the second best rat-traps meets the need for sending his product where it can be used.

What we do not know of, does not exist—for us. What we cannot get does not help us at all.

The things that make life comfortable are those we can get without more effort than they are worth.

The Hardware Distributor recognizing this, has developed modern methods of distribution. He has brought the rat-trap, the vacuum cleaner, the electric iron, the hammer and the saw out of the forest and put them in the hardware store right around the corner.

Raoul Mueller.