

Summer is nearly over. Nature has given us the bounty from her storehouse of food. The sun has been shining forth upon our earth, quickening life to the soil, wherever a seedling to grow is planted. The Sun of Love shines to lift those who yearn to grow in peace and happiness.

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# THE Sun

and THE

By G. R. A.

## Production Is the Answer to Human Needs

If you would be certain that your household will have enough to eat (and you were or are a farmer), you would cultivate and plant the food which will grow to the fall harvest; you would stock your land with sufficient cattle to be certain of contents for the frying pan and the oven.

In other words, you would labor to produce.

The answer to plentiful food is plenty of labor upon the farms and the ranches of the nation.

That same truth holds for the men and women who labor in industry.

The more that honest labor is applied to the tools of industry, the more goods will be produced for the market; the lowering of either farm or industrial production results in less goods for sale and with the inevitable end that prices get out of control, and cost of living runs up.

The farmer depends upon industry for many of his needs; it equals goods without which the industrial worker cannot get along without the products of the factory.

Under the American system of free enterprise, the element of competition is factored into the price; but when the supply is less than the demand, free competition does not work right; part, and, of course, prices go up.

There are in such a predicament today. While the farms are producing more than average foods, industry is not producing to its maximum; one important reason for this is that labor leaders have discouraged a full day's work for a full day's wages.

So, as between the farmer and the industrial worker, the farmer is the one who is producing more than average foods, while the industrial worker is not producing to his maximum; one important reason for this is that labor leaders have discouraged a full day's work for a full day's wages.

Some of the children are afraid of the dogs and are very scared when ever a dog starts to approach them, he said.

"Although the dogs are just being playful, they frighten some children very badly," he added.

He said that parents can assist school officials in this matter by seeing that their pets are kept around the school and that they are not permitted to follow the children to school.

Other nations are also far behind American standards.

The economic condition of the human race is usually, no different from when the first men and women sought to keep body and soul together in their primitive elements.

At first they were hunters and gatherers and had to hunt for food, shelter, and clothing; then they took up agriculture, and tried to make their security.

But then, as today, they had to produce in order to survive!

Today our methods of providing food, clothing, and shelter have changed very much—but the same end is sought.

Without honest production, the primitive man would have suffered, even perished; without honest production they mankind will have the same fate.

And it matters not whether it be by the atomic bomb, or by the atomic bomb, whose destructive influence may be even more devastating than the atomic bomb, or by the atomic bomb, whose destructive influence may be even more devastating than the atomic bomb.

It is essential that we reach his Utopia through honest division of the products of his honest labor.

## Construction of National Bank Addition Begun

A new addition to the Birmingham National Bank was placed under construction last Thursday morning when, when completed, will more than double the space now devoted to public use.

The new building will include a larger safety deposit vault and a series of adequate booths for customers. Some of the new operations will be moved into the new building, Gardner said.

The present bank facilities will be modernized with the latest type of counter equipment," he pointed out.

"Tellers' windows will be rearranged along the south side of the building and extend into the space provided by the new construction when completed."

This will provide more lobby area for the public, he stated.

## Sigler to Turn First Shovelful of Dirt for New Military Cemetery

An impressive ceremony will take place at 2:45 next Sunday afternoon when the formal ground breaking for Michigan's first memorial cemetery for the men who died in World War II.

Gov. Kim Sigler will turn the first shovel of dirt in the new military plot of White Chapel Cemetery, with Mrs. Francis Chamberlain of Jackson succeeding him. Mrs. Chamberlain is president of the Gold Star Mothers.

The shovel used in the ceremony will be passed then to Mrs. Alda Rommelt of Detroit, who is president of the Gold Star Wives, and in turn to Mrs. Kenneth H. Duncan of Holy Name Church in Birmingham will offer the prayer.

The church's first dedication will be given by the Rev. Frank Pitt of Grosse Pointe Park Presbyterian church.

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## Will Speak Here

Brig. Gen. Cranston to Speak at Meeting of Reserve Officers

Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Cranston, officer in charge of the 1st Cavalry Division, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Reserve Officers Association next Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, to be held at the Fox and Roads.

He is expected to discuss the new military picture in the United States.

## 2,360 Pupils Enrolled in City Schools

Birmingham school enrollment for the 1947-48 school year jumped 136 over last year's registration, according to figures released Tuesday morning by School Superintendent Dr. Dwight B. Ireland.

The increase shows up in the elementary schools which now have 2,360 pupils compared to a 1946-47 figure of 1,472.

High school enrollment total dropped 104 pupils to 944 compared to 1,212 last year.

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## Visits Rotarians

George A. Smith, district governor of Rotary International, visited the Birmingham Rotary Club Monday and conferred with club members on their service program for the coming year.

A member of the Plymouth, Mich., club, Smith, was in the city on his annual governor's visit to the Birmingham organization.

He met with the various committee chairmen at 10:30 Monday morning and learned the various proposals for the coming year.

At the regular noon luncheon, Smith conferred on the club's outline of coping with.

Wants Smaller District

"There really isn't any real suggestion that I can make to you in an effort to further your program of community service," Smith told Rotarians. "All I can say is that you should keep up the good work you have been doing."

He outlined the efforts of the district in making to have it done smaller so that the district governor would not have to spend as much time in traveling as many clubs.

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## Very Few Residents Object to Hills' Master Zoning Plan

Only slight objection was voiced at the open meeting held in the Vaughn School Monday evening, for the discussion of the proposed master zoning plan for the City of Bloomfield Hills.

For the most part, those present favored the plan, feeling that now is the time to prepare against the possibility of the city becoming over-populated or too highly industrialized.

George Booth, chairman of the plan commission, briefly outlined the overall picture, and introduced J. Robert F. Swanson, a member of the first which drew up the plans, who went into greater detail in explaining what the planning commission is seeking for Bloomfield Hills.

Residential Commission

In discussing the aims of the commission, Swanson said, "Bloomfield Hills is primarily a residential section. The people here want to keep it that way, and that thought was uppermost in our minds when we worked the plan."

"We worked with the idea of keeping it mainly a section of one-family dwellings, but did not forget the fact that there must be some place where the people can live in the home, and finally the plan was drawn up in such a manner that it would be a happy marriage and gone away."

For these there must be multiple family dwellings, such as small families and family changes. Through the years we find the plan is a happy marriage and gone away."

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## Choice Not Up to Citizens, Says Hascall

At next Monday evening's hearing on the proposed enlargement of the Vaughn Lake water treatment plant, city commissioners will have to choose whether or not to come into the assessment district.

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## Local Construction Slumps in August

Building permits issued by the City of Birmingham for the month of August showed a distinct drop from the previous month, according to figures released this week by Scott Hargree, city building inspector.

Fifty-four permits were issued in August for a total valuation of \$480,835, while 75 permits for \$552,365 were issued in July.

However, August 1947 building work included from the Birmingham area below Raynolds street.

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