

A Shameful Defamation

By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON—One day, O-G-Man Winchell, who was about to swoop down on a gaze, heard that Walter Winchell had all his secret dope and was about to break it as a scoop. He had never had a guarantee that Hoover's man wouldnt bump him off. Winchell asked for time and got Hoover's indignant response that no O-G-man had any more authority for shooting than the common law self-defense doctrine of retreat to the wall. As a result, Leple surrendered through Winchell to Hoover.

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Letters to the Editor: Country's The Place To Raise A Boy Girding For Battle?

Dear Sir:
Scene: Two-room school, 1913. "Ladies and Gentlemen, and Honorable Members of the Quorum, before us for debate is: Resolved which has the greater chance of success, a boy raised in the city or a boy raised in the country." The decision reached was that the city boy has far greater advantages.



Iron Robin

It Knows That Spring Is Coming, And So Do We
One fine year, about half past March or quarter in fact, we took out the window to observe the first evolutions of a street iron smoke stack cap. It is there, year after year, and performs its duties unobtrusively. But when the March winds howl it is coming to the window, and brains to pitch and whirl and cut capers all out of tune to its basic purposes. Upon which, having looked and seen and given thought, we know that Spring once more is just around the corner.

Easter Story

A Message That Has Comfort For Our Times
The story of the resurrection which we celebrate this Easter morning nineteen centuries later, is so gripping a story, told so simply yet with such compassion for the man in the sepulchre and such great joy at his release, that we are likely to mix the parable of it.

A Challenge To Male Correspondents

For the male correspondent, the letter edited last week by the editor of The News, and a woman's reply to it, it has just so happened that each of us has thought of a suggestive letter.

The Prize Letter

Dear Sir:
Life life offers artificial and artificial. Anyhow at any age can acquire the art of handling life in the city merely by being shown how to use the various gadgets supplied for his convenience. Life in the country calls for resourcefulness and independence, and these characteristics must be developed at an early age.

A Country Boy Acquires Resourcefulness

Dear Sir:
This young lad, not through prize but through his own 'savvy' One tax mind, the other 'savvy' This beautiful old line expresses my feelings in regard to your question as to how the country boy acquires resourcefulness.

Story Stuff

The Kingfish's Fame Is Bolted Down To Granite
The overthrown Long regime in Louisiana is taking no chances with the immortality of its action. Saint Huey, despite the knowledge that Huey was a rascal, a crook and a charlatan, the common people of Louisiana hold him in kind memory. They will tell you that he had his faults but that he, put the stone on the map and ran it for the benefit of the state.

Let's Get It

So I went, and made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone and setting a watch.
It did them no good. While the guards watched, an angel descended into that grove, striking terror into the hearts of all who beheld him, and rolling back the stone from the door. And to Mary Magdalene and the other Mary, come mourning to the sepulchre, he said:

For Those Bound High, The Country's The Place

Dear Sir:
Let us look back into the year 1869. In a log cabin in Kentucky, a boy was born, his name, the world-famous Abraham Lincoln spent his youth roaming the fields and experiencing the hardships of a boy's life.

Without Air, Sunshine

Dear Sir:
Before seeking a solution to the question, "Which has the greater chance of success, a boy raised in the city or a boy raised in the country?" there must be a definite answer given to the question: "What is the purpose of the city?"

A Plaid Cannot Thrive

Dear Sir:
The State of South Carolina, like its twin sister, has appropriated, so to speak, a sum of money to make the place more attractive to tourists. This is the Senate has passed Senator Myers' bill to repeal the intangibles tax, and if the House follows suit the result will be a cordial invitation to rich Yankees to come in and settle down.

Country Wins

Farm Chores Fine For Sons Of People Who Press Buttons
Letters to the editor this week, on comparative benefits of country or city raising a boy, have ended almost unanimously the country is better. For better. The fresh air, the farm chores and tasks, the development of resourcefulness in the lad's freedom from city temptations, the old-fashioned boy, self-reliance and the feeling for Nature and the beauty and the dignity of work and the thrill of making things grow—these are some of the reasons the country is selected as the environment of this abstract youth in nine letters out of ten.

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The Boy Grows Older And Finds Content

Dear Sir:
Success—the answer to this question depends entirely on the interpretation of that word. Since the newspaper has not defined it, I have consulted Webster. His definition from him is that "Success is the attainment of an object by effort or energy." This definition to mind, I will defend the country boy.

Kind Of Parents Has Something To Do With It

Dear Sir:
The boy raised in the city has a greater chance of success because his ideas are more clear and more basic. He doesn't have too many toys in his life. Mrs. S. S. GLOVER JR., 500 East Park Ave., Charlotte.

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