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KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
 Everyone should be on the lookout for dangerous propaganda, even though the war is over. For some time several correspondents in Washington have been sending out a lot of stuff destined to poison the public mind, just as it did before the war. They're trying in a veiled way to create sympathy for Germany, believing American sentiment can be made to say: "They're asking too much of Germany." They are trying to work up a feeling, too, against England by having the papers declare: "Ireland is not getting a square deal." Most editors are throwing this stuff in the waste basket, but there is danger of some of them overlooking it. So be on your guard, and take everything you read along this line with a grain of salt. The correspondents are paid to work up sympathy for a foreign nation. Take no stock in it. Remember that you're an American, and a good American keeps his hands off the affairs of another nation.

NO COWS—NO HORSES
 Henry Ford says the farmer will see the day when both the horse and cow will be done away with. The horse will go, he says, because of the auto truck and the tractor; "He is a 1200-pound hay motor of one horse power," says Mr. Ford, "and a little machine half his size will equal twenty of him." As for the cow the great auto builder says: "It is a simple matter to take the same cereals that the cow eats and make them into a milk which is superior to the national article and much cleaner." Nor is meat essential. For he describes a scientific food which will not only take the place of milk, but of meat.

Henry may be right. He has done such wonderful things in the past that it would be hard to find a citizen brave enough to try him out in an argument. Maybe he could go still farther and say the day will come when there will be so many different kinds of machines and chemicals that a fellow can quickly and cheaply manufacture his own clothing and do away with factories, and by swallowing a tablet of this kind and one of another enjoy an entire meal without having to waste an hour at the dining table. Maybe we'll all have more time for ourselves by not having to stop to eat, and maybe the women will have more leisure by not having to cook. There really isn't anything impossible in this world, and if they can convince us that they've found something to replace the cow—you know they already furnish us eggs in the shape of a powder—then we are willing to admit that Henry Ford is a prophet and fully a thousand years ahead of his time.

A New York man who helped corner the sugar market last year has committed suicide. Why didn't he think of it sooner.

Another thing you can't do is make a girl believe dish-washing will make her hands as soft as a drug store lotion.

FARM LAND DECREASE
 It may interest you to know that a report just sent out by Uncle Sam shows plowlands in the U. S. decreased 7 per cent in price per acre during the past year. The average value of plowlands per acre on March 1 was \$33.73, as compared to \$36.01 in 1920 and \$38.31 in 1919. It is blamed on declines in crop prices. The report also shows that the greatest drop was in Kentucky, due to tobacco price declines. A year ago the average price per acre of Kentucky plowlands was \$70. This year it is placed at \$53. The highest score is shown by Iowa. There the average plowland acre is quoted at \$200 while last year the value was \$219. Illinois shows the next slightest drop. Western states taken as a whole, show a smaller decrease than those in the east, north or south. It is also interesting to note that according to the report, land prices in the United States are still higher than they ever were in history up to the year 1920.

AN INVITATION
 The best way to judge the business enterprise of any community is by the size and frequency of the ads in the home paper. All readers are strangers until they buy. The business visitor is a stranger until he buys a few meals; and the permanent resident is very much a stranger at the store he has never been invited to patronize. The large display ad attracts and holds attention and arouses respect, and confidence. It cries out "low costs, low overhead, low selling prices, quality goods." It dominates the page, of course, that as the mansion of many rooms looms up larger than the shack. All ads are read—big or little. Everybody knows that, and the statement calls for no argument. But the merchant who is seeking real business success, and who wants to advertise the BEST way and to get the MOST for his money is the one who realizes that the larger the ad the greater is pulling power.

ABOLISHING THE "PIT"
 Efforts to do away with the Chicago wheat pit, or grain exchange, are being watched with interest all over the country. Congress is going to wrestle with the problem when it returns to its labors in the fall, and the question is going to be one in which not only the farmers of this country but every resident is interested. If the "pit" is guilty of saying what the farmer shall or shall not receive for his product, and if it can say just what each citizen shall pay for the bread he puts in his mouth, then it appears that too much power has been delegated to a few men who earn their millions by speculating on the labor of others. But that is a question to be threshed out, and every one should be vitally interested in it, and should lose no time in telling his congressman just where he stands. For, after all, the future of the Chicago wheat "pit" is largely in the hands of the individual citizen, and its future depends largely on just what each citizen has to say to the congressman from his respective district.

DISTRESSING
 Why is it the Los Angeles daily papers rant about a "society beauty" and then spoil it all by printing her picture?

About the only consolation there is in being poor is you know you are not going to get robbed every time you get a few blocks away from home.

Maybe you can't be a governor or a president, but you can help the world considerably by bragging on your neighbors when the occasion offers.

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