

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1883
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TELEPHONE BARRINGTON NO. 1

SOLVING MILK PROBLEMS

President Scauner of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association of New York, has just made some interesting remarks, directed to the New York State milk control board, concerning the dairy industry's troubles in that state and elsewhere.

Mr. Scauner warned that any move by the state to reduce the return farmers are getting for milk would have unfortunate results, and suggested two possible plans for solving the problems of over-production and demoralized markets. The first would be to draw up a marketing agreement covering the entire milk shed, guaranteeing equity among producers as to the price received and equity among distributors to create competition in efficiency, rather than merely competition in buying milk cheaply.

The second, and more permanent solution, is that farmers in the region affected form an organization, or organizations large enough to actually sell the milk for producers and hold surplusage off the market. Mr. Scauner said that in the local situation, the dairymen's league would be glad to work with such an organization to form a sales corporation which would distribute fluid sales between the various cooperatives in proportion to their production, making possible a stable market.

These suggestions deserve attention—and they should be watched by farmers in other parts of the country. They may point the way to solving problems with which all producers are faced, and which must be eliminated if agriculture is to go forward.

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1934

Nineteen thirty-three will go down in history as a year of construction which was plenty tough on most business men, a trifle brighter for the farmers, and much more reassuring for those of the unemployed who have had their backs to the wall for so long.

Nineteen thirty-four is beginning to show impressive gains in business of all kinds, the restoration of millions of paying jobs and the further restoration of confidence which was so badly shattered a year ago.

Credit agencies report wonderful increases in business in the past few months, banks and other financial institutions are on a sound basis, the deposit guarantee law is in effect, extension of the agricultural relief steps to include most farm products is beginning to improve the agricultural status, and altogether the outlook is rosier than could have been contemplated a year ago.

However, the situation is not so bright as to lead one to believe that the depression is all over. A long hard pull remains ahead with such a laborious tax upon the strength of everyone. It will be necessary for all to proceed with caution and to exercise every ounce of judgment each has. But the main difference is that there is the goal of success in sight now, where hitherto it has been obscured in the mists of doubt.—American, El Reno, Okla.

DON'T MORTGAGE HAPPINESS

The years of a man, they say, are three score and ten. In terms of life of a redwood tree, an ancient idea or doctrine, or even a middle-aged alligator these seventy years seem very few. It would be wise to be thrifty with them.

The favorite and fashionable indoor sport today is the balancing of budgets. It is done in business, government, and the painful process of making the family income fit the facts in the case. It should be done no less in balancing the years of life against the opportunities of life.

Waste no time, then, which might be spent in the pursuit of happiness, in the work you love or the rest you earn, in finding friendship, in fashioning a faith and philosophy for the lean years at the end of life.

Waste no time in worry which gets nowhere, but confesses everything in gray hairs and wrinkles. And don't mortgage present happiness to pay for a future which may never happen.

Don't worry that you forget how to play, nor play so hard that you can't fit to work. Don't blow off all your steam before fifty, but burn it out for twenty years after. Invest wisely in investment, as you would in stocks and bonds. Don't die too soon, nor live too long.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

Looking for a substitute that will pay as well as work has been the riddle of many. It will never win any more than a slow horse wins the race. Work wins lasting victories, makes real men, builds homes, erects factories, and makes peaceful communities.

No one can live in a community, enjoy its privileges and draw his substance therefrom without becoming lastingly indebted to the community, its people and institutions, and that obligation is a debt of loyalty, the discharge of which is incumbent upon it as opportunity offers.

Some men are known by their deeds, others by their mortgages. Intelligence is very much the knack of knowing where to find out what one does not know.

Most of us would be just as well off, and far happier, if we put the business of worrying high on our list of "don'ts."

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

When will the recessed general disarrangement conference be called back into session? That is a question which no one at the present time seems able to predict. With various nations proposing different times for reconvening the conference, the best thing that can be said, according to information obtained at the white house, is that the steering committee of the conference will meet in Geneva, about February 13, to discuss this subject among others, and afterwards the heads of the American delegation, Norman H. Davis, who is in this country, will return on the Swiss capital until a definite date has been set for the next session of the conference.

A national-wide program of life-insurance, including cooperation of federal, state, and other government agencies in rearing, stocking, and increasing the supply of game and fur-bearing animals and fish, under way in congress. Thirteen million fish and animals and spend approximately \$650,000,000 annually in outdoor recreation of the estimated quarter of a century in a report submitted to the senate by the special committee on conservation of wild life resources and land in favoring enactment of the committee's joint bill to increase wild life and game.

During the next few months, under a relief administration, 100,000 boys and girls will be able to go to college, money furnished in part by the federal government. Part-time jobs are to be provided at the colleges for needy students up to 10 percent of the regular enrollment, and which may already be held by other students. Between \$5,000,000 and \$7,500,000 to \$20 a month to be paid to students for "socially desirable" work in the institution by which they are working their way: clerical, library,

research, and work on buildings and grounds, in dormitories and dining halls. When necessary, jobs will be provided on nearby public property. The work is to be divided between young men and women in proportion to the enrollment of each, with the rate of pay not less than 20 cents an hour for not more than 30 hours a week, eight hours a day.

Four-night state directors of the national emergency council are back home today after a course of training in Washington, charged with the task of making the government's recovery program work more smoothly in the field. These directors, in President Roosevelt's view, are to be the "great decentralizers" of the new deal. They are stepping in now to supervise the operation of NIA codes, to remove the bottlenecks and settle the problems of the AAA, the PWA, the CWA, the FEPC, the CCC, and all of the other work agencies and organizations of the recovery operation.

A growing list of facts convinces President Roosevelt and his advisors that the new light-weight gold dollar American dollar is beginning definitely to do the work cut out for it. Those who had assembled from many directions to show how the new dollar is affecting the daily lives of the people are beginning to see that the economists who advise the president are right; the people are just starting to feel the effects of the new dollar. Thus the wholesale commodity price index—the thermometer that money doctors watch for indications of inflation—moved steadily higher until now it is at the highest point since May 1, 1931. That index, which has already advanced at a rate that has surprised even the experts. The rise that occurred in December came from the effect of a normal sharp decline. This convinced observers that the new dollar was being put to work to do the job of surplus commodities.

First Baptist 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:25 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

At the morning worship the pastor's theme will be, "Theology of Good Conduct and Life." Our church office will furnish special music.

Evening musical program with members of the Community orchestra under the direction of W. N. Sears. The public is cordially invited. REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:20 a. m. Morning worship in English. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14—7:45 p. m. First midweek Lenten service of the 1931 Lenten season. Special music by the choir. These mid-week services will begin February 14, and later than the usual Sunday evening service, and they will last exactly one hour.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SOLICITERS 421 E. Main Street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. Religious service, 10:45 a. m. Golden Text: Ephesians 5:9. The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness, gentleness, meekness, and trust. Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each work day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 420 S. Park Ave. 9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible Class. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14—7:30 p. m., the first of a series of seven Lenten services whose general theme is, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" The first subject is, "Shall I Betray Him?" REV. A. T. KRIEZYMAN, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL Salem Evangelical church will be honored with the presence and ministry of Bishop E. S. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., in the 10:30 a. m. worship service. A cordial invitation is extended to the friends of Salem church to worship with us in this service.

At 9:30 Sunday school. Superintendents Pflieger and Donald Landwehr for all ages and the study service will be held at 10:30 a. m. At 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor meetings with interesting programs will be rendered by the new organization.

At 7:30 p. m. evening devotion and prayer by the pastor. "The clarion by the Whole Truth." Both choruses will sing in the worship service. Sunday at 2 p. m. at Salem church a union service at which all the churches will participate to adequately observe the 29th anniversary of the scout movement. The several scout

superintendents. A good school with a class for everyone. 10:40 a. m. The Morning worship service. Music by an excellent choir, a thoughtful sermon, an hour of inspiration.

P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor. SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road. 2:30 p. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. 8:00 p. m. Gospel meeting. Thursday nights, 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting.

SUTTON BIBLE CHURCH ST. ANNE Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. J. A. DUFTOY, Pastor. ST. JAMES' Dundee Holy Communion at eight. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m. the Sunday school. N. O. Pflieger and Charles Koenig.

REVIEWPOINTS

"CHANGE IT" (Continued) Some folks there are, who bring shoes, or clothing, hardware, but no cheese, beat down the prices all they can, then gibberish mutter: "There it is, please!" But when the customer drops around, to tell them that it is time to pay, they gibberish mutter: "Come again!" I'll pay your bill some other day."

And if he takes them at their word, he knows in vain upon their word, and presently he finds that they are not going to pay his bill, and so, at last, he is up and tells these folks that he will not, yet still they won't pay! It is the law, come again!

The folks like that who run shops, for soon the storeman finds he has a lot of bills he cannot meet, and then we get more bankrupt cases, and the more factories shut down, and the more closed to those who need them, and kiddies cry in vain for food to eat, and parents who can't feed them.

Pay creditors bills when they are due, and keep the money circulating. If you can't pay all, pay some, and help them keep their credit rating. This you'll help other folks employed, and help yourself to make a living. If you succeed, you can't get paid, and you've got to do a little giving.

Barrington Bronchos Defeat Leyden 34 to 27 for Sixth Victory

Barrington, Palatine, Arlington, Libertyville in Four-way Tie-up

Flashing a smooth-driving offense outwitting a stubborn Leyden defense the basket work, the Barrington Bronchos trimmed the Leyden Eagles 34 to 27 Saturday night to chalk up their sixth conference win and jump back into the tie for first place in the Northwest conference standing. Palatine's defeat by Libertyville Friday night scrambled the standing in the conference, but the standing in the tie for first place in the conference was not affected by the Bronchos' victory.

The Bronchos' strong defense forced the Leyden players to shoot from far out and they connected with unusual accuracy to keep fairly close throughout the struggle. The Bronchos committed the large total of 19 fouls in trying to stop the fast Bronchos but the local cage only counted 10 from the Bronchos. The Bronchos led all at the game, showing in front 20 to 11 at the half, and 27 to 15 at the three-quarter mark. Latta, lanky center, counted all six of his baskets in the first half and led the local scoring with 21 points. Conn, Bronkaw, forward, chalked up 8 points for second honors with 10 baskets. The Leyden players counted 19 points with 3 two pointers and a free throw.

The Leyden lightweights trimmed the Barrington Ponies 24 to 15 for an easy win. The Leyden youngsters were in championship form as they drove down the floor time and again to score on the local lights. This defeat was the first for the Ponies since its last '61 start.

Both the Bronchos and Ponies will travel to Wauconda Friday night for their next conference games. Wauconda dropped a pair of games to the local teams earlier in the season, the Barrington heavyweights winning 24 to 16 and the lights coming out on top 16 to 9. On next Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Bronchos and Ponies will journey to Arlington Heights for a pair of non-conference games.

Lineups: Bronchos, 24 FG FT PF Brantl, c 0 2 1 Lauzon, f 0 0 0 Conn, f 2 2 4 are in Rowland, f 0 0 0 Ott, f 2 0 0 Uhrich, c 0 0 0 Kelly, f 0 0 0 Latta, c 0 6 0 Lindle, f 0 0 0 Metzers, c 0 0 0 Workman, c 1 2 2 Melonsky, c 1 1 0

Totals 12 10 6 Leyden, 27 FG FT PF Kuhn, c 2 3 1 H. W. Pflieger, f 2 1 2 Shapp, f 1 1 2 Williams, f 1 1 2 Kosack, c 0 0 4 Gehrke, c 1 0 1 Kadon, c 0 1 1 Sax, g 1 0 1 Albertson, g 1 1 3

Totals 11 5 15 Barrington Ponies, 13 Nemmies, f 0 0 0 Johnson, f 1 0 0 Klapp, f 1 0 0 Walton, f 0 0 0 Haeck, f 0 0 0 Kuhnman, c 0 0 0 Grabkowski, c 2 0 4 Wendt, c 1 0 1 Kerslaw, c 1 0 1 Wiehman, c 2 0 3

Totals 6 1 11 Local Bowlers Win 3 Straight From Riggs Kids Team of Elgin

The Barrington Recreation Parlor bowlers won three straight games from the Riggs Kids of Elgin in a match at the local alleys Sunday afternoon. The Barrington bowlers, formed in a 2005 series, 129 pins better than the Elgin total of 2267. Frank Schroeder of the local team was high individual with a 942 series.

Scores: Barrington Recreation Parlor Nagata 157 167 182 506 Brown 154 180 140 504 Pflieger 192 151 144 511 Schroeder 232 181 180 602 Conn 211 179 176 566

Totals 970 888 831 2906 Riggs Kids: Dushick 104 179 157 500 R. Schmidt 105 161 145 415 P. Schmidt 205 215 168 588 Hale 178 160 105 503 Westerman 103 140 190 602

Totals 572 878 835 2267 Prisoners Rewarded Many prisoners of the old Ohio penitentiary were put to work on the building being erected. When it was finished, those convicts who had conducted themselves properly and labored faithfully and whose terms were soon coming to a close were allowed to go home.

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