

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1865

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

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BARRINGTON REVIEW BARRINGTON, ILL.

AIDING THE SCHOOLS

The idea that business men should not take an interest in the kind of text-books pertaining to business which are used in the school is not shared by the United States Bureau of Education, according to a recent official statement from that bureau.

Concerning the activity of various groups of business men in co-operation with educational authorities, the Bureau of Education says:

"The kind of co-operation have ranged from free exchange of ideas through conferences and associations, professional and association guidance and training programs to actual correction of errors in textbooks.

In the past many textbooks for commercial subjects have been prepared by authors whose business experience, if any, was not sufficient to enable them to record accurately the practices in business.

"A good deal of research, 4,500 corrections were made and reported to 26 publishers of the text. The responses from the authors and publishers prove the worthiness of business men's efforts to put commercial education on a sound basis."

It is obvious that professors who have had no contact with actual business conditions are not equipped to prepare unbiased, suitable text-books on business subjects. Many texts now in use are several years old and were probably very imperfect when first written. Without the co-operation of practical business men it is impossible for the schools to keep abreast with the times in these subjects.

FARMERS MUST UNITE

Through studies and investigations of the farm problem one conclusion is inevitably reached, and that is that the farmers of the country must learn well the lesson of co-operation before they can expect to attain the best possible return for their labor.

A large number of attempts of organization under various plans and under various names, the fact remains that the farmers are yet the most backward of all major groups in effective co-operation. All the farm organizations together represent but a relatively small percentage of the total number of those engaged in agriculture.

It may be that this can partially account for by the distances which separate them, making it more difficult to get together frequently for a discussion of their problems. But with automobiles and better roads, the time has come when this is not necessary. The principal hindrance to effective organization is evidently the lack of interest among them and the tendency of each to shift for himself.

Progressive farmers realize that market is the real solution, not production, and one which is impossible to solve without united effort. But until the great body of farmers grasp the benefits which strong co-operative marketing organizations can bring to them the entire agricultural industry will lag behind a few leaders.

In order to meet the fullest measure of relief, whether through legislation, better production methods or co-operative marketing, farmers must unite, as other groups do, for mutual protection and advancement.

MONSTERS OF THE AIR

Bids were recently received by the Navy Department for the construction of two monster dirigibles, to have a speed of 72 knots an hour and a capacity of 14,000 cubic feet, with a maximum load of 1,000 pounds per cubic foot. The dirigible will be about three and one half times as large as the Los Angeles, and will have a capacity of 6,600 cubic feet, inflated by helium. They will cost about \$4,000,000 each.

Among the bids received were those of the Goodyear, which had a last order from the American Army. It will take several weeks to analyze the bids, it is said, but construction will probably begin within a few months, as \$2,000,000 for commencing the work is already available.

The building of these great airships may be considered a necessary addition to the nation's defensive equipment, the disasters which have overtaken such aircraft,

have been so many that it would be fitting to speculate on their probable length of life under war conditions.

The fate of the Hindenburg, which took in three years, ending with a storm in September, 1925, the recent Italian disaster, and dozens of others, illustrate the relatively fragile nature of the dirigible when pitted against the fury of the elements, to say nothing of the dangers of war.

Whether the greater danger to the proposed new Navy airship will be to reduce the dangers attending their navigation remains to be seen.

MISFITS IN COLLEGE

That too many students of the wrong kind go to college in the opinion of many leading educators. This has been suspected by practical men of affairs for a long time. While nothing surpasses a college education in those to those capable of making use of it, it is a very large percentage of those who go to college who make four years of it what waste, if not more, than was wasted.

The president of Brown University has declared that "90 per cent of the youth of the nation who plan to enter college this fall will do better if they go directly into business." He adds that "the common belief that college is the best preparation for business is a great tragedy of American life today."

In similar vein the dean of Emory University contends that "the popular demand for universal higher education is bunk." He says that if a student is not fitted for higher education it is unfair to the student and unfair to the college to permit him to remain there.

One of the principal defects of our educational system is that grammar and high school curriculums are planned more with a view to preparing students to pass college examinations than to preparing them for the business of life. Thus the great mass who can never hope to go to college are deprived of the training which they might receive from instruction better adapted to their needs.

LABOR DAY

On the first Monday in September in each year the hosts of labor celebrate their annual holiday, dedicated to those who toil. While it is the right of all to participate in the organized labor, the festivities are participated in largely by the general public and business is usually suspended to a considerable extent.

Labor day was first recognized by Congress in 1894 when a act was passed making it a holiday in the District of Columbia and for all Federal establishments throughout the United States.

Prior to that time it had been made a legal holiday in 27 states and one territory, and it is now so recognized in all states except the District of Columbia, and even there it is celebrated quite generally. The day is also observed in Canada.

One of the encouraging signs of the times is the better relations between capital and labor which have been developed during the past few years. These three great forces in industrial life are coming more and more to realize that the interests of both are best promoted through cooperation than through antagonism.

American labor is the most productive in the world, as well as the best paid and best fed. Employers and the public have learned that the prosperity of the world depends largely to the prosperity of all. The high achievements of those who are performing the nation's everyday tasks are fittingly commented on Labor Day.

X-RAYS AND CHICKENS

New breeds of chickens, larger and more productive as layers than is possible by now development through the agency of X-rays, are the result of experiments by Dr. Diffrébach, a New York.

Among the phenomena resulting from exposing Plymouth Rock eggs to X-rays before hatching it was observed that nearly every chick was a female. When the eggs were exposed for a longer or a longer period many surprises followed. When the chicks were very healthy, some had no wings at all, while others had different forms from normal which would have required many generations of breeding to produce.

A large number of hens hatched from eggs which had been exposed to X-rays had a very slight disturbance and were unable to stand on the platform when standing on the stainless platform when laid and after the draw was drawn, the chick would stand on its feet and run like a hen. A Republics' rooster from Germany was exposed to X-rays and when laid down in a red plush seat and there he would stand on his feet and run like a hen.

He says, "No, it's only 20 minutes late and when it comes in time it will be a good hen." He said that the chick would wait and it came in time.

THE BRITISH RADIO CHAIN

If recent recommendations of the British radio authorities be carried out a wireless service which will girdle the earth will be at the command of that government.

It is recommended that a super-service radio station be established at Colinton, the capital of Australia, and the link in the chain will be to the United States to have a sending radius of 6,000 miles. The nearest stations of equal power are at Singapore and Hong Kong. Great Britain's central station of this great chain is at Hilmerton, near Rugby, England.

With the establishment of great international systems the allotting of wave lengths to various countries becomes a new problem in radio regulation.

The old expression "free as air" is losing its significance and freedom of the air may become as vital an international question as freedom of the seas.

WEED YIELDS RUBBER

Another promising development which will tend to free America from foreign domination in the rubber market is reported by the National Farm News Exchange, which in an account of experiments with the Mexican guayule shrub, which is really a weed.

By crushing the whole shrub and mechanically and chemically processing the pulp it is said that 14 to 16 per cent of rubber can be obtained from the plant which has been fully demonstrated, but in an experiment the plant appears to have possibilities which might be of great advantage in guarding against future foreign monopoly.

Whether rubber production from this plant will be as great as 16 per cent remains to be seen.

The shrub is adapted to the arid regions of the southwestern United States and takes four years to mature. It is estimated that about 400 pounds of rubber can be produced on an acre during a four-year period.

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Church News

SISTER CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday school, 10 o'clock noon.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening service to the public.

Wednesday 1 to 5 and 9 to 10 p.m. Saturday 1 to 5.

SISTER ANNE'S

Sunday, Love Offering, 10 a.m. Benediction after last Mass.

Week day Love Offering, 7 a.m.

Dedication in honor of the sacred heart first Friday of the month at 8 a.m.

Confession, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFY, Pastor.

S. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Sunday Evening service, 7 p.m.

Morning service, 10:30 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by a minister, friend or guest.

L. KLEINHAN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

A weekly bulletin is published.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. in Father's church.

Wednesday evening service, 7 p.m.

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