

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1872
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

SCIENTIFIC NATIONAL PROGRAM

We have had numerous "national programs" proposed by American business men, statesmen, and economists. Here is one from a scientist which seems to deserve more than usual attention. It was suggested by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the American association for the advancement of science. It covers the fields of natural resources, agriculture, industry, health, welfare and research.

First, stop unbridled exploitation of our natural resources and apply sound engineering principles to their development and conservation.

Second, make a thorough study of overproduction and low prices and a scientific effort to develop new industrial uses for farm products.

Third, seek industrial prosperity less through governmental support than through scientific and technical developments of new products and processes.

Fourth, undertake the prevention of physical and mental diseases in a big, constructive way.

Fifth, in order to plan intelligently for the future welfare of the country, begin adequate collection of physical and social information.

Sixth, establish closer cooperation between governmental agencies and the non-governmental scientists and engineers.

This program obviously aims to handle big problems in a big way, combining the facilities of government and science to apply modern knowledge to the practical problems of modern life. It should have the consideration of every thinking person. There is no sense or safety in merely drifting and trusting to luck, and improvising remedies in a hurry, when we get into economic and social trouble.—Transcript, Norman, Oklahoma.

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY REFLECTS AMERICA

Sometimes city people are amused by the items describing local happenings in small country newspapers. Such items do but "chronicle small beer," as Shakespeare says, and the worldly-wise (in their own conceit) laugh at the trivial happenings recorded.

We might contrast the two classes of papers, and see which seems to present the truer picture of American life.

We read in a great daily paper of women in Dallas, Tex., stripped of their clothing and beaten in the public streets by persons opposing some labor union on strike, and we turn to our country newspaper and read that Mrs. Brown's neighbors held a canning bee at her home, because a broken arm prevented her from "doing up" her usual supply of peaches.

Then we learn from the city papers that unemployed mechanics on relief projects supported by the taxpayers' money went on strike because they were not receiving full which wages, and the county paper tells us of farmers working from dawn to dark because they cannot hire anyone to help them.

The city paper tells us of boys in their teens who commit a murder during a holdup, or kill some pedestrian with a stolen automobile, while the country paper tells how Farmer Brown's son is working his way through college, while Mary Smith has won a scholarship that will insure her future education.

No, we do not think the racketeers and criminals, the hoodlums and loafers, are representatives of American life; for that we must go to the hard-working, God-fearing homes of the country.

But we may well remember that luxury, cowardice and vice have destroyed great nations of old, and when we permit the dark powers of the underworld to control law-making, law-enforcing and political agencies, we are moving towards the extinction of our national liberty.—Tuckerton, N. J., Beacon.

VITALITY UNIMPAIRED

Despite the depression and years of underliving by millions of individuals in contrast with their former status, assurance is given that the rising generation will not find itself handicapped by undernourishment. Authority for this view is Dr. James S. McLeaster, president of the American Medical association, and his conclusions have been reached by intensive surveys conducted in several large cities.

Apparently privation in a good many instances brought about sounder dietary practice at less cost of food. At all events, Dr. McLeaster, in an address to the medical society of the state of New York, was able to say:

"This investigation has revealed no evidence of undernutrition in the American school child. Above all else, one thing seems to me to be clearly revealed by this study: That is the value of cumulative enlightenment in nutrition. We have, on the one hand, the fact that the American people during the last five years have suffered great material losses, while on the other there is no clear evidence that the nutritive state of any appreciable number of people is inferior to that of predepression days."

The facts speak volumes for American resourcefulness in time of need.—Coldwater, Mich., Daily Reporter.

It looks as though we'll have the unemployed on our hands until we get them on their feet.—Boston Transcript.

Island's Saint Blessed

the Downpatrick Wells Downpatrick, in County Down, thinks nothing of the simple statement that it was a place of importance long before the Christian era, the advent of St. Patrick. When the old saint did arrive he found the Wells of Struell near by, which drew sick people every year for a cure. There was no chance of his changing the ancient custom, so he blessed the wells, and instituted a Christian pilgrimage to the spot on St. John's Eve which persists to this day, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Then there is the mountain Slieve Donard where are remains of a cross and a remarkable stone circle. This whole section must have been a center for Druid worship, for another of the first stone circles in Ireland is west of Ballynure. St. Patrick combated this practice by founding a mission, on the stones of which the great cathedral of Downpatrick now stands. According to tradition, the remains of the Patron Saint lie here, now marked by a huge inscribed monolith.

Frogs Skin Skinned

Frogs are only used to live in damp, swampy places, and their skin is thin and moist and would dry up in dry places.

HEY! LOOK BEHIND YOU!



WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Taking a step that means diverting itself of nearly two-thirds of its members and inviting the establishment of a rival labor movement, the American Federation of Labor's executive council votes, 13 to 1, to suspend 10 unions associated with John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization. The suspension, effective Sept. 5, means that the unions affected will have no vote in the November convention of the federation when a vote is taken on revoking the charters of the ten unions.

The issue is diversely interpreted. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., declares it to be the right of the majority to rule, holding that Mr. Lewis' CIO is flouting the convention's decision that craft union jurisdictions should be reserved in the organizing of mass production industries.

Mr. Lewis replies that the issue is the right of workers in mass production industries to be organized into industrial unions without the handicap of craft jurisdiction reserved for their own organizations.

When the first of his group will continue undeterred from their objective of organizing the unorganized. He hopes to enroll 4,000,000 within the industrial unions, which will probably be joined together in a federation paralleling the A. F. of L.

As the great drought continues into its third month, the administration expands its previous forms of extending relief and adds a new one.

The new one is the direct purchase of cattle. The normal accounting of a drought is direct purchase of cattle on the market because meadows have dried up and the cattle can no longer be fed. To prevent dumping at distress prices the administration first has aided in transporting them to districts in which feed is available.

Second, through the Resettlement administration, has provided feed in emergencies. The third move is to support the market by direct purchase, the cattle bought being converted into beef for distribution to the needy.

Apart from provision of work relief to farmers hardest hit by the drying up of their crops, the president's drought committee recommends:

1. Conservation of seed, by purchase or loan to farmers.

2. Distribution of grasshopper poison so that the fall and winter seed may be protected to the utmost.

3. Removal of pigs to areas where feed is available, so that the corn is a failure over large districts.

4. Enlargement of aid from the Resettlement administration to include provision for winter feeding of animals and to aid needy farmers in other than the strictly emergency areas.

To a nation accustomed, over the period from 1920 to 1932, to see bank failures numbering annually from 347 to 229, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation reports such failures for the nine months ended June 30. Total number—38.

A second contract is provided in the total deposits of the closed banks. Those in the earlier period amounted annually from 93 to 1690 million dollars. Total deposits in banks closed since last August—3 million dollars.

A third contract lies in the fact

that the earlier losses by depositors were uninsured. Last year only two million dollars of the deposits in closed banks were uninsured, this portion being deposits in excess of \$5000 for each account. The first \$5000 of each account was insured, and 99 1/2 per cent of all depositors had losses made good to the full. Deposit insurance began in 1933.

Such is the situation as reported by the FDIC which has collected money at the annual rate of 38 million dollars a year as a reserve to be used in making good the losses through bank failures.

Twenty-five years after the supreme court ordered the Standard Oil company to break up into competing units so as not to violate the anti-trust laws, 23 such units are now indicted for monopoly practices of a more subtle character.

The indictment is brought by a grand jury at Madison, Wis., on the basis of facts collected by the Federal Trade commission and presented by the department of justice.

Alleged method of collusion in price fixing is the formation of a pool for selling gasoline on the basis of average prices paid for oil as reported in two trade papers.

Montevideo a Corruption The bill which rises behind the capital of Uruguay was originally called "Monte-Viejo" (Mountain Saw) by Magallan, but was later corrupted into Montevideo.

Governor Horner

Invites You to Attend the

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Springfield

August 15-23

Saturday, August 15:
C. W. Hink Thrill Show
WLS Entire Broadcast
Cockey Horse Show—
Illinois Night— Air
Flight Contest.

Sun., Aug. 16: All Veterans Day

August 17-21 (Incl.):
One Day—Sunday
Horse Show—Complete Show and
Preview of Grand Opening
State-wide High School Band
Contest.

Friday, August 21:
Farm Bureau Day.

Saturday, August 22:
Auto Race—A. C. Dug Show
Horse Show—Hink
Gladstone Show.

Wednesday, Aug. 19:
Republican Day.

Thursday, August 20:
Governor's Day and
Democratic Day.

Sunday, August 23:
State-wide Beauty Pageant—Joe
Smith Show—Hink
Contest—Memorabilia Show—
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Time. It time be of all things most precious, wasting time must be the greatest profligality, since lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough. Let us then be up and doing, and doing to a purpose, so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity.—Franklin.

Nothing Permanent Except Change. The Greek philosopher, Heraclitus in the fifth century B. C. taught that there is nothing permanent except change. The realization of the transient character of all times human produced to him a sadness manifested by the sobriquet of the Weeping Philosopher.

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Barrington

Locals Will Play Evanston on Home Diamond Sunday

Complete Roster of Players
Drop Contest to Team at Waukegan

The Barrington Bears were defeated by Johnson Motors of Waukegan 7 to 3 in a game which was part of a double-header at Waukegan last Sunday afternoon.

Through some mishandling of the score book the box score is not available for last Sunday's game.

The Bears will return to the home diamond after several weeks on the road to play the Sammy Hales baseball club of Evanston at 2 o'clock Sunday.

The Sammy Hales club is reported to be a dangerous club. The lineup will include Jack Woy, outfield; Bill Chown, shortstop; Bob Sampson, outfield; and Cleo Diehl, first baseman, who are graded by Northwestern university players.

The pitchers will be Bud Wiegand, who was recently signed by the Detroit Tiger scout and is reported to be the Tiger's training camp in the spring, and Les Horder, who was with the St. Louis Browns during their spring training in Florida.

The Sammy Hales club has won 18 out of 22 games.

All-Star Boxing Show Scheduled Here August 28

St. Anne's Church Will Hold Second Annual Event at Northside Park

Sport fans of Barrington will look forward with interest to August 28 when the Holy Name society of St. Anne's church will present its second annual outdoor sporting event in Northside park in the form of a boxing and wrestling show.

Eight three-round bouts and one wrestling match have been carded from the list of outstanding performers in Chicago.

Last year the local church society presented its first boxing and wrestling show in Northside park. The second program was held early this spring in the public high school gymnasium. The favorable reaction of spectators had prompted the organization to hold a show August 28.

Leading boxers from the amateur ranks of Chicago's CVO teams will perform. This team recently won the national title from a picked team from New York City. Tom Kennedy, heavyweight champion of the Chicago CVO, and others will appear.

Prominent sponsors of the show are:

Jack Riley, former national wrestling champion and member of the 1932 American Olympic wrestling team, and former football star at Northwestern university, will be carded in a return wrestling match with Rudy Hoffman, leading member of Post's Health club team. Hoffman was shipped by Riley in the first encounter at the show held last year.

Prominent sponsors of the show are:

Max Marek, leading heavyweight contender in the professional ranks and only fighter to whip Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, when they both appeared as amateurs, will referee the bouts and Jack Elder, All-American football star from Notre Dame, will do the announcing.

Harry Forbes, 518 Prairie avenue, Barrington, former banjoist-weight champion of the world, will be one of the judges.

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