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FARM AND INDUSTRIAL STRIKES

Human nature is hard to understand. Some observers always sympathize with coal miners, long shoremens, steel mill workers, railroad trainmen and other groups of artisans when they strike for higher wages but condemn the farmer for withholding his milk from market when he is not paid the cost of producing it.

Any group has the right to strike but has not the right to force men outside its group to quit work or withhold its produce from market. In this respect we notice that the leaders of the milk strike apparently have made sincere efforts to win dairy farmers to their cause by persuasion. We do not believe the majority of farmers are in sympathy with the less restrained picketers who destroy property and dump milk. At any rate there is no more, if as much, violence in this strike than in the ordinary industrial tie-up.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Battle over the potato rises to a new intensity as public hearings take place over the type of control to be exercised by the agricultural adjustment administration.

First explosion is touched off by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's declaration that he would do all he could to avoid enforcing the potato law. Funds for administration failed of appropriation by congress.

Congressional sponsors of the law cite the word of the comptroller general that no application has been made for funds to enforce the law. They assert that relief funds are available.

Fearing by the AAA is the task of policing every potato patch and every potato buyer to see that there is no bootlegging of tax-free potatoes; that is, those produced in excess of quotas set.

As organized labor's leading group, the American Federation of Labor, prepares to meet in an annual convention, it announces an increase in strength to the highest point since 1932. Present paid and reported membership—2,158,913.

Growth in the two-year period falling within the present national administration is 42 per cent. Increases bring added power to the vertical (industrial) unions, relatively less to the old-line trade unions, presenting a bitter battle in the convention.

Claim of the vertical union forces: Only through them may the vast body of the unskilled be organized and management in the mass production industries be confronted by the voice of a united labor force.

Another tidal wave of gold flows into the treasury vaults, bringing America's stock to an annual all-time high of 9.4 billion dollars.

One factor that is not causing the renewed flow is in the need to pay for American goods purchased by foreign countries. The deparment of commerce reports sales abroad virtually balance exports for the first 8 months of the year—a situation that has not occurred for 42 years.

What the country is witnessing, in the view of treasury officials, is a fight of war-shy capital from Europe.

Incoming gold brings with it an unanswered question—will the flood of gold unleash a vast credit inflation that will solve for a time at least the twin problems of depression and government deficit?

Bus and truck regulation goes into effect with the organization in the Interstate Commerce Commission of a Motor Carriers Bureau.

Acting under the law passed by the last congress, the bureau notifies all interstate highway carriers that they must register with it by February 1 if they wish to receive the certificates of convenience and necessity required for their continued operation.

After that date lines must prove that their services are necessary for the public's convenience.

and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes in all departments. W. D. Dotterer, superintendent. 10:40 a. m. Worship service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
421 East Main Street
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:40 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Golden Text: James 5:15. The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall strengthen him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL, Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. Palatine, Illinois
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service.

7:45 p. m. A Chicago mission group will have charge of this service, furnishing special musical numbers and an Evangelistic message.

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer and Praise service. Oct. 21 to Nov. 3—Evangelistic meetings with Rev. C. D. Moomson, the speaker. Services every night except Saturday.

DONALD LANDWER, Pastor. ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class. The morning service will be dropped. Special celebration of Mission Day Oct. 15.

3:00 p. m., First Mission service. Rev. E. Zaff of Chicago will preach. 8:00 p. m., Second Mission service. Rev. A. R. Kretzmann of Chicago will preach the sermon. Special music in both services.

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations." Matt. 28, 19. REV. A. T. KREZTMANN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship. 6:45 p. m., Young People's. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. The pastor will preach at each of the services, and the Choral society will lead the singing in the evening.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Dundee, Ill.
Church school, Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, Church Rally Day, 10:45 a. m.

Community young people's society, 6:30 p. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor. ST. ANNE
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 8 a. m. Confession, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor. SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church)
Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road
Regular weekly schedule: 7:30 p. m., Prayer and praise prayer meetings in the home. We will gladly come to your home upon invitation.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages. 7:00 p. m.—Young people's Christian fellowship. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music. H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

ST. JAMES' Dundee, Illinois
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon. 8:00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:45 a. m., Divine worship. Sermon, "Men, What About It?" 8:45 p. m., E.L.C.E. meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship service. Sermon, "Loyalty to My Church."

Sunday is Men's Day. All men and boys are to be honored guests at every service. There will be special music by the men's chorus and evening, and at the evening service several of the men will give short talks.

Regular Mid-Week Prayer services Thursday at 7:30 p. m. This Friday evening at 7:45 p. m., there is to be a social gathering in the church parlors for all men and boys of the church. REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.



Measure the value of your advertising by the only accurate gauge: RESULTS

Here are a few of the results reported recently by Review Classified Ad users:

AUGUST 1, 1935

Five Persons in Market for a Jersey Milk Cow
Five readers of The Review want to buy a Jersey milk cow. H. L. Yager, Sutton road, Barrington, placed a "for sale" ad in The Review July 18 offering a five year old springing pure Jersey cow. Six persons had answered the ad, when the results were reported to The Review, one buying the cow.

AUGUST 8, 1935

Good Used Cooking Stoves—Many Local Persons Want Them
A good market exists in this community for used cooking stoves, including gas, electric, gasoline and kerosene, according to L. Franklin Schroeder who had conducted the Acme Home Service for several years. Mr. Schroeder had a supply of used stoves on hand early this summer which he accepted as part payment on purchase of new units. Then he used a series of Review classified ads to sell these stoves. Two weeks ago his stock was cleaned up with more readers of The Review in the market to buy used stoves.

AUGUST 15, 1935

Nine Girls Available for Clerks in Stores
Nine young women, readers of The Review, are seeking jobs as clerks. Ten girls answered a blind advertisement in The Review of August 1, for a girl to clerk in a confectionery store. One of them got the job.

AUGUST 22, 1935

Summer Apple Season Arrives; Many Buyers and Several Sellers
Apples! Apples! Apples! Local orchard owners and stores have a good supply of summer apples and a strong market for the fruit exists within the community. Last week Mrs. Roy Higgins advertised apples for sale in The Review classified columns. This week she withdrew her ad because she was nearly sold out with buyers still coming.

If you want to rent, hire, buy, sell, trade; or if you lost or found something, you can accomplish your purpose with a want ad in The Review—ONE INSERTION almost always does the trick—a saving of time, effort and money!

AUGUST 29, 1935

We Did Not Know Many Persons Were Fond of Cats, But Now We Do
Maybe mice are numerous this time of year, or maybe the people of this community just naturally like to have cats as house pets. Whatever the reason, there is a strong demand for kittens in and near Barrington. Last week Mrs. Alma Oliver of Green Meadows farm offered to give away two Persian kittens to persons who would provide good homes for the pets. The kittens were given away, but as 15 persons answered the ad, at least 13 of them still would like to have a Persian kitten.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

Wanted to Buy Used Car for \$15; Review Want Ad Found Three
Two individuals in the community want to sell their light cars for \$15 or less. These cars are in good running order and must be bargains at the price. J. B. Brasel of Barrington advertised in The Review classified ad columns that he wanted to buy a used light car in good running order at that figure. Although an automobile for sale at such a low figure is a rarity, three sellers answered the ad. Mr. Brasel got the car he wanted, leaving two persons with good cars in running condition that are still for sale at \$15 or less.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

Who Said Working Women Are Scarc? Five Seek One Job
Five women are looking for jobs doing laundry work. They answered a help wanted ad which appeared in The Review classified column August 29, and one of them got the job. That one probably is available for additional work, and the services of the others are still on the market. The ad, which stated: "Woman wanted for work to be done at 508 S. Cook street" got busy immediately—and Review Ads invariably do—and brought five answers.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

They Just Don't Pass Up Opportunity Here
Some kind of record for alertness to opportunity was established by rural and village residents of the Barrington-Palatine-Fox River Grove-Lake Zurich community a few weeks ago when more than 15 persons responded to a brief and inconspicuous notice. Again last week several dozen men and women responded to a short item listing a furniture market opportunity. In the first notice Mrs. Rosalie Schatte of Chicago Highlands offered sprayed apples at a bargain price to persons who would bring their own baskets and pick the fruit. She sold more than 100 bushels. Mrs. Schatte reported, getting rid of all of her ripe crop at that time. In the notice last week, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman of Barrington listed some furniture for sale. Three dozen people proceeded called in person to see the furniture. Many others inquired by telephone. They started coming last Thursday afternoon. Calls were still coming in Wednesday of this week. Several pieces are offered for sale in an ad this week. Both of these notices were "for sale classified ads" in The Review.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

Money Refunded, Order Cancelled, But Not by Dissatisfied Customer
"Please discontinue our ad, we rented the house." An order of this kind is a familiar refrain at The Review office. Every week users phone Barrington 1 to discontinue their advertisements because they get results from the first insertion. Last week Fred Buckholz advertised a cottage for rent at 201 W. Hillside, for answer telephone Palatine 3299. He paid in advance for two insertions. On Saturday he called to cancel the second insertion and the cost for that week was refunded. Five persons had gone to the expense of long distance telephone calls to answer the ad, one of them renting the house. "Single Man Wants Room" inserted as a keyed "blind" ad in The Review Sept. 19, brought in 9 answers by Sept. 21 and 4 answers later. Of course, the man rented a room from the large selection and had no need for a second insertion.

Leyden Touchdown Pass 3rd Period Bring Defeat to Local

Brochens Hope to Get In Winning Stride at Palatine Friday
Leyden virtually knocked out the race for this year's North conference football championship by winning a knotty contest at North Park Saturday. A one-touchdown margin—4 to 0—was the result. Brochens had a 50-50 chance to share in the title but the chance was so slight that nothing less than a "miraculous" would bring about the desired result.

Leyden now leads the conference with two straight wins, while the Brochens are in third place with one victory and one defeat. Brochens favored 4-0. The Brochens hope to chalk their second conference win at Palatine Friday. The Pirates have been weakened by injuries, ineffectibility and a comparatively small score of games that far give local team a big edge.

Right after the opening kick Saturday's Brook-Leyden encounter developed into a struggle between two evenly matched teams. Brochens built a dandy score when they got all the way to Schaefer's four-yard line only to let the ball go down.

Manus Score
Right after the third quarter Leyden unleashed its rushing attack to advance deep to the Brochens' territory. Finally, the ball on the 15-yard line, Brochens out-manuevered the B.H. secondary to snare a pass from Gaudin for the score.

Featuring the game for Leyden was Dotterer, who got some punts from a close distance and Hager, who backed the line in good shape and recovered several Leyden fumbles. Brochens, Gaudin, and Rowlett led off good for the Eagles.

Brochens, 0—Leyden, 4. LaPointe LE, Mateus J. Mountain LT, Mateus P. Fisher RB, Hager C, Steingard M. Mandchenk RG, Tala Hesse RT, Heebman G. Caddwalller RE, Mateus Granbocker HB, Rothel Klippenstein HB, Sypus Dotterer FB, Hager.

Touchdown—Mateus. Barrington substitutions—Hager for W. Mountain, Kincaid for Hesse, Nemeser for LaPointe. Officials: Referee—White Parcells, Waukegan, Umpire M. Schwarz, U. of Iowa.

Ponies Lose Opener to St. Mary's 12-0

Coach T. C. Heston's Ponies put up a game fight last Friday but lost their opening contest. St. Mary's of Woodstock by score of 12 to 0 on the previous 8-10. St. Mary's scored both touchdowns on passes—one in the first quarter and the second quarter. The B.H.S. reserves played both halves in the second half and beat their opponents well in check.

Classified Ads Bring Results

House and Lot AT AUCTION

Frank Gargano, in need of immediate cash, will sell at public auction Saturday, Oct. 12, his home at Barrington, located at 845 South Hong street, about 7 blocks from business district.

Sale starts at 2 p. m. sharp. The property consists of 5 room bungalow with kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms, bath room, 50 ft. sun porch, large basement, hot air heating system, etc. Lot 117 ft. frontage on paved three street, 174 foot deep. Property is landscaped. Fruit orchard. Rock garden. About 600 plants. Grape vines, etc. TERMS: \$1000.00 cash on day of sale. 40 per cent on receipt of papers. Balance to be paid in two months. Property open for inspection any time on a before day of sale.

FRANK GARGANO, Prop. G. GAMBINO, Auctioneer. H. H. Schopp, Clerk

It Covers the Merchants' Trade Area
Display advertising in The Review gets results the same as classified advertising. The reason for both is The Review is read in 80 per cent of the homes in your immediate trade area which includes Barrington village (90 per cent), Lake Zurich and the Barrington Rural Routes. It also is read in many homes in Fox River Grove and Cary and on the rural routes out of Prairie View, Palatine and Dundee.

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