

Member of Milk Control Board Discusses Dairy Crisis in Kiwanis Address

Favors Federal Co-operation to Safeguard Great Industry in New York State—Gives Causes For Price Middle and Discusses Other Vexing Problems

Dissecting the milk problem and recounting the steps taken by the New York Milk Control Board to maintain the industry, Arthur C. Carman, a member of the Milk Board, spoke before the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at noon at the Osborne Hotel. He urged federal co-operation in maintaining the New York milkshed and explained the reasons for the various steps taken by the Board.

"The milk industry," Mr. Carman said, "includes the production and distribution of milk and dairy products and is a paramount industry and in a large measure affects the health and prosperity of all the people of the state. It was therefore the duty of the Board to adopt such measures as would preserve this vital industry."

"Prosperity of our people is to a large extent based upon the income of our dairy farmers. This may best be illustrated by a statement of conditions in the dairy industry itself. The investment in land, buildings, equipment and livestock of the dairy farmers of this state exceeds one billion dollars. Under normal conditions the income of these dairy farmers is approximately \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year.

"This income represents the purchasing power of these dairy farmers, in other words, the means by which they have to spend with you, the business and professional man, for the goods and services you have to offer. During the past two or three years farmers' incomes have not been sufficient to meet all operating expenses and we find today nearly half of our dairy farms mortgaged and many more of our farmers operating their farms on borrowed capital from banks, private citizens and on open accounts with the business men of their community.

"The safety of all these loans and the regular and prompt payment of interest and principal thereon, is a matter of grave concern to the many institutions and citizens of our state. This is just another reason why the Board should establish orders that will bring to these milk producers their cost of production and a reasonable profit, that they may be able to meet these loans and pay the taxes on their farms and upkeep on their homes and provide for their families a standard of living such as the American people are entitled to."

Why Milk Price is Low
The speaker discussed in detail the causes of the low price of milk.

"First, the important factor in the low price," he said, "is due to the unequal distribution of surplus milk among the distributors and producers.

"A satisfactory stabilization of prices for fluid milk requires first, that the burden of surplus milk be shared equally by all producers and by all distributors in the milkshed. So long as the sur-

plus milk is unequally distributed, the pressure to market surplus milk in fluid form will be a disturbing factor. Second, the fact that the large distributors carry large quantities of surplus milk, while smaller distributors do not, leads to price cutting and other forms of destructive competition, and especially when surplus is large.

"In 1932 the Sheffield price for all milk including surplus was \$1.30 per 100 pounds (Pittcher price). In 1933 had all milk been blended and sold under an equalized price to all producers, the price for all milk would have been \$1.65.

"The elimination of low prices to producers can be done only by eliminating the causes. To do this we must have equalization of prices to producers for all milk supplying a given milkshed. The New York milk marketing area is so located that it draws its milk supply from parts of seven states; it is therefore a market for interstate milk almost exclusively, and therefore must be regulated as to equalized returns to producers by the action of the federal authorities.

"That is why the Milk Control Board has asked the triple A to enter into the picture and to supplement the powers of the several Milk Control Boards. The board does not wish the federal authorities to exercise any power over or change the existing health and sanitary regulations affecting the present milkshed.

"The Board desires to retain all the police powers granted to it by the Legislature but we must have federal co-operation in order to establish and maintain a system of uniform prices to producers supplying milk in an interstate market. This equalization will eliminate price cutting among distributors and allow the maintaining of a fairly high price for all milk used for fluid consumption, either in the form of milk or table cream. And these classes use approximately 70 to 75 per cent of all the milk produced in the metropolitan market."

Social Notes —and— Personals

Warden Joseph H. Brophy today went to Clinton Springs Sanatorium. He has been ailing for some time. While he is at the sanatorium Principal Keeper Robert B. Westover will be acting head of the prison.

William J. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Robinson of 12 Thornton Avenue, is among the students listed on this year's undergraduate honor roll at the College of Applied Science, Syracuse University, according to announcement made today by Dean L. Mitchell. A graduate of Auburn High School with the class of 1932, William is in his freshman year at Syracuse University. A grade of "B" or better is required of students to fulfill honor roll requirements.

Members of the Busy Bee Club of Colonel Kennedy Circle will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Dawson, 1 Vandenberg Avenue.

The Cayuga County Women's Democratic Club will hold its meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Greene, 40 Mary Street, under the direction of Mrs. Frank L. Brannick. The General Committee in charge of the arrangements today issued an invitation to new as well as old members of the club to attend this party.

Woodring Denies He Altered Plans For Army Planes

Washington, Mar. 7.—(AP)—Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, denied today before the House military committee that he had changed specifications for \$7,500,000 of army airplanes, as charged by Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the army air corps.

The first witness in open hearing since the committee began its House-ordered investigation of War Department expenditures since 1925, Woodring was placed under oath and reminded of testimony by Foulois before the Appropriations Committee. Foulois had testified that specifications for airplanes to be bought with a \$7,500,000 public works allotment had been changed "by the assistant secretary of war." The changes, Foulois added, called for slower speeds, shorter ranges, and lower ceilings.

"Did you make any such change?" asked Representative Rogers (D., N. Y.). "No sir," Woodring replied. "How do you account for General Foulois' testimony?" "I can't account for it. I can hardly believe he said it." The committee immediately summoned General Foulois for questioning about the discrepancies between their testimony.

STATE'S OLDEST DENTIST, DOCTOR EMENS, DIES HERE

Worked in Spite of Weight of Years—One of Best Known Veterans of Civil War

Dr. W. Jay Emens, 88, one of Auburn's leading citizens and considered to be the oldest active dentist in New York State, died early this morning at Auburn City Hospital following a brief illness of pneumonia. Doctor Emens was at his dental office over State Street Saturday, but that evening he suffered a fall at his home, 2 Cottage Street.

Doctor Emens was born in Romulus but had practiced dentistry in Auburn for nearly 38 years. At the age of 16, he enlisted in Company G, Fifteenth Engineers, and served during the Civil War. In that branch of the service which goes ahead of the regular troops, he was often under heavy fire and was once wounded in the leg. One of his prize mementoes of his Civil War days was a bit of hardback, the last issued to him by the government in 1865.

On being discharged from the service, he went to Hamball, New York, to study dentistry in the office of his elder brother, Dr. George E. Emens. Those were the days when colleges of dentistry were virtually unknown. For four years he studied, then he came to Auburn to open his own office, and he had practiced here ever since. Doctor Emens was ever in rugged health and had hardly missed a day from his office because of illness, and was a prominent figure in Civil War reunions and in veterans affairs here.

Doctor Emens had been dentist to three generations in numerous Auburn families and only several months ago declared, "I would retire today but my patients won't let me. I guess I will die in the harness." Which he did.

Among his relics was an old "turner," an ancient instrument used for extracting teeth before the days of the modern forceps. The veteran was a member of Seward-Crocker Post, G. A. R., of St. Paul's Lodge of Masons, Salem Town Commandery, Knights Templar, and of Damascus Temple, Order of Mystic Shrine. He was an active member of Central Church of Christ. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, George D. Emens of Utica.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Laundrum Funeral Home, 107 North Street. Services will be conducted by Rev. Carl S. VanWinkle, pastor of Central Church of Christ. Interment will be in Fort Hill Cemetery.

MIXED CHORUS MAKES DEBUT AT SENIOR HIGH

A mixed chorus of about 75 voices made its first appearance before the students of Senior High School during the regular Wednesday morning chapel program. The chorus, directed by R. H. Bertram Hole with Miss Mary Day at the piano, sang three numbers: "Goodnight Beloved," "Sylvia," and the "Pilgrim's Chorus."

The remainder of the program was presented by Miss Grace E. Hallahan's first period Latin class. Grace Nichols was the chairman. Regis Oberrecht gave a convincing answer to the question "Why Latin in High School?" To further demonstrate the value of a knowledge of Latin the students presented a short four-act playlet entitled "A Day Without Latin." The characters were as follows:

John Kemp
Genevieve Novak
Helen Pavlyak
Edgar O'Hara
Martha Schmeider
Maid

At the conclusion of the playlet Bertram Hole took the stage and again led the singing, this time by the entire student body, and the assembly came to a close with the singing of the "Pilgrim's Chorus" and "My Bonnie."

Popular Radio Singer
Among the talented local entertainers who have gained great popularity in his recent broadcasts over Station WABC is Frank Depczynski, well known amateur vocalist. In his last broadcast, Mr. Depczynski featured the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home," and other old time numbers.

45 More to Be Released From CWA Jobs in County

More bad news was received at the offices of the Cayuga County Work Relief Committee this morning, on receipt of a telegram from Frederick T. Daniels, head of the Federal CWA in New York State, directing a reduction of 45 more employees from CWA projects in the county, outside of Auburn, by March 9.

The telegram follows: "Effective March 9 your quota of all CWA workers on all local, state, federal and adult education projects payrolls is 607. Please make necessary adjustment to conform to this quota, giving equal consideration to men and women. Persons removed to those least in need of relief."

When layoffs are made on federal and adult education projects because of non-qualification for release, they must be replaced from among those remaining in the above established quota through transfer from existing local projects.

The original quota for all projects in the county was 1,000 but this was curtailed before being placed into effect and 854 were placed at work. The first reduction was to a 639 quota, then to 645, and now the limit of workers is placed at 607. The layoffs to comply with the order will be made by CWA officials and not by officials in towns where work projects are under way.

Truck Owners Meet Friday Evening for Code Discussion

A meeting of all Auburn owners of motor trucks has been called for 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing the code which applies to the ownership and operation of such vehicles. The code governing motor trucks went into effect February 25.

The next step will be the registering of all motor trucks in accordance with the provisions of the code. Method, time and place of registering will be discussed, as will other matters pertaining to the code and its administration. Auburn owners of motor trucks have a temporary organization. It is expected that steps will be taken at the hearing Friday evening to form a permanent organization.

Machine Gunners Racketeer Slain in Hotel Room

Miami Beach, Fla., Mar. 7.—(AP)—Edsel Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, went fishing two weeks ago when kidnapers were reported to have threatened him; but he was watched by guards who carried machine guns. The Associated Press was informed today by a high ranking officer of one of the three law enforcement agencies reported to have supplied the guards.

The threat, according to the officer, was made in Detroit before Ford came here February 15, but some indication an attempt might be made was said to have prompted a request for protection.

The guards returned to routine duties when the boat came back to Miami Beach after five days of fishing by Ford in the lower Florida Keys.

30 of Sandino's Men Are Killed

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Mar. 7.—(AP)—Leaving 30 dead, followers of the late Nicaraguan rebel leader Augustin Sandino were said to be fleeing toward the Honduras border today pursued by national guardsmen.

The flight began after a clash near the Wilwil co-operative farming colony on the River Coco established by General Sandino, once famed foe of United States Marines, who was killed by guardsmen in Managua February 22.

"BOBBY" NOLAN, VETERAN FIRE FIGHTER, DIES

Robert H. Nolan, retired member of the Auburn Fire Department, died last night at his home, 188 1/2 Seymour Street, after a short illness. "Bobby" Nolan was born in Auburn and spent a good share of his life as a member of the Auburn Fire Department and was considered one of the best "smoke eaters" in the department right up to the time of his retirement on pension on July 1, 1931.

Even before the days of the city paid department "Bobby" was active in firefighting, starting in as a lantern boy with Alert Hose 6, stationed in State Street and one of the classiest outfits of the old volunteer days. He became an active member of that company in the eighties.

Mr. Nolan joined the paid Fire Department March 16, 1892, close to 42 years ago, an engineer of the old Chemical Company, the last word in firefighting outfits in those days. He served with the Chemical Company until May 13, 1900, when he was transferred to the Hose 3 station in Clark Street where he remained until his retirement on pension July 1, 1931.

He was one of the "Old Guard" who did not finish his involuntary retirement from the service, all taking the view that they were good for several years more of that fine service which they had rendered in battling fires for decades.

"Bobby" Nolan was a great lover of the outdoors and Owaseo Lake where he spent considerable time of his duty hours for years. He was rated a fine fisherman and a fine friend. He was a member of the Knights of the Mascebees and of the Loyal Order of Moose. He attended St. Aloysius Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Henry Gleason of Seneca Falls, and Miss Lillian Nolan of Auburn; a brother, John X. Nolan of Boston; a sister, Anna Nolan of Auburn.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning from 193 1/2 Seymour Street, with further services at 9 o'clock at St. Aloysius Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Mr. Nolan first became connected with the fire fighters back in the days of the old volunteers. He joined Alert Hose No. 6, on October 16, 1898. On March 16, 1892, he became a member of the paid department and was assigned to the Chemical Company as an engineer.

He was transferred to Hose Company 3 on May 13, 1900, and served continuously until retired on a pension July 1, 1931. Fire Chief Fred J. Washburn today paid tribute to the deceased fireman, stating Mr. Nolan was "a real fireman and never shirked his duty even in the face of great danger."

Funeral of W. F. Hassett
The funeral of William P. Hassett was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Shields, 221 1/2 Seymour Street at 8:30

clock this morning, with services at Holy Family Church at 9 o'clock and was largely attended. At the vestibule of the church the remains were met by priests and acolytes and after a brief service the cortege moved slowly down the aisle to the altar, where a solemn Mass of requiem was read by Very Rev. Dean John A. Conway, Rev. Donald M. Cleary, was deacon and Rev. William E. Davie was sub-deacon. After the Mass the burial service was read by Dean Conway. During the services and as the remains were leaving the church the customary hymns were sung by the choir. There were a large number of Mass cards and floral tributes. Burial was in the family plot in St. Joseph's Cemetery where the committal service was read by Dean Conway. Bearers were Mack Ellis, George Wiggins, Francis Whalen, Frank McQueney, John H. Murphy and William Dorris, six members of the local Aerie of Eagles, of which the deceased was a member.

READ THE WANT ADS

He is here!

Mr. S. C. Andersen of Chicago
famous designer and tailor
is here with
Advanced Style Ideas
and trunks full of new Spring Woolens

Mr. Andersen will personally take your measure for Custom Made Clothes
Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Egberts

Robertson's
Scotch Orange Marmalade
Made from the finest Seville oranges and white sugar.
16 oz. stone jar 26c

Thursday Feature
Butterfly Buns
You will enjoy them, and are they good with orange marmalade.
doz. 18c

Market Specials

Lean Plate Beef	lb. 7c	String End Hams	lb. 8c
Ring Liver Sausage	lb. 15c	Veal Patties	lb. 22c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 19c		

Ground Beef 2 lbs. 27c
Ground Beef Broiled.
Season hamburger steak with salt and pepper fasten to desired thickness and broil just as you would a porterhouse steak. When done, pour over some melted butter; serve on a hot platter; juicy and delicious.

Royal Gelatine pkg. 5c
Notice the fine fresh fruit flavor.

Club Crackers pkg. 19c
They lend a new meaning to "crackers n' cheese."

Good Food and Good Credit
Both of equal importance
Meaker's are doing their utmost to furnish the best of everything to eat at its best.

Trading Convenience
Credit with us is a trading convenience, making business easier both for our customers and ourselves. However, we can extend only short credit and for prompt payment—the basic fact universally accepted is that providing of food (like shelter) is a first imperative claim on the family income.

MEAKER FOOD STORES

As Near As Your Telephone

Gas Buggies

HERE! OPEN YOUR MOUTH... TAKE THIS MEDICINE!!

NO! NO!

That Motherly Touch

MUZZER DOESN'T WANT HER LITTLE DARLING TO BE SICK... NICE MEDICINE KEEP BABE ALL WELL. HONEYBUNCH OPEN MUFFY NICE AND WIDE LIKE LITTLE ANGEL.

THAT'S A LITTLE DEAR... YUM YUM... YUM! THAT GOOD!

HA HA HA HO-HO-HO REE-REE

HEY... GET OFF MY NECK... STILL THINK YOUR SYSTEM IS JUST PLAN CDRIBERY... HEY... LEGGS!