

BANKER WOULD PROTECT FARMER PRICES BY CREDIT

Los Angeles Financier Tells Convention Producers Should be Saved From Unjust Depreciation.

NEED OF SELLING MUST BE LIFTED

Pressure Forcing Grower Disadvantage in Harvest To Dispose of Crops at Time Described.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 22.—Financing the farmers of the country in the marketing of their crops demands new methods of extending credit so as to prevent unjust price depreciation, Henry M. Robinson, a banker of Los Angeles, who was chairman of the United States Bituminous Coal commission, declared today in addressing the convention of the American Bankers' Association. A change, in the bankers' point of view and the establishment by producers of cooperative marketing agencies were suggested as means for improving present conditions.

"There are many evidences," declared Mr. Robinson, "of growing dissatisfaction on the part of the producers of many commodities who claim that they are being discriminated against by bankers or those in control of credit facilities, and there is constant agitation by such producers for an extension of the principle of cooperative marketing to remedy or at least relieve the situation."

"Bankers must meet this problem. There must be a modification of the old attitude. Whether this should be done through banking machinery or through proper cooperative marketing remains to be decided. However, some method must be devised for reducing the pressure on the producer which forces him to dispose of his crop, either at the moment the harvest is completed, or while its movement is under way, as this has been too often used as a means for price depreciation. Methods also must be discovered for lowering the cost of financing him."

The tendency of the cooperative organizations of producers is toward use of their great power to the disadvantage of other producers, Mr. Robinson said.

Regarding current practices in the movement of grain and cotton, Mr. Robinson said:

"For many years it has been accepted as a part of the obligation of the banks of the country to finance the movement and storage of grain, but no commodity, considering its importance, has shared as little in the financial resources of the country as has cotton—this principally due to the lack of adequate warehouse system in the production area and lack of an open market for paper issued against the product."

"Insufficient effort has been made to place cotton and its storage on a basis of credit in a form that would be readily marketable on its own merit."

"The difficulties of financing even legitimate holdings of such commodities as grain and cotton, for the purpose of conducting a movement in an active and orderly way, are becoming

MILLIKEN MEETS AUGUSANA FOR DECISIVE GAME

Gridiron Battle Saturday May Decide Title In Illinois Conference—Other Games Scheduled.

By Associated Press.
Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 21.—Millikin University and Augustana College football eleven will meet Saturday on the Milliken Field in a game which will probably decide the championship of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference. This game will overshadow all other conference games and will probably be attended by several thousand football fans.

Neither team has been defeated this season and although Eureka College also has a clean slate, the Woodford county school is not considered as strong as either of the first two mentioned elevens.

Augustana will enter the game a slight favorite by virtue of its 28 to 10 victory over the strong Illinois Wesleyan team which was considered the logical championship contender up until last Saturday when they fell before the powerful rushes of the "Terrible Swedes."

Each of the title contenders has won three games this season, the Augustana victories being the more impressive. To begin with, the Augies defeated Lombard 20 to 0. Lombard boasts of a strong team, one which was picked by many of the critics to win the championship. The following week, the Augies had little difficulty in trouncing the Heddington College eleven 72 to 0. The brilliant playing of the Augies came to a climax last Saturday when they defeated the Wesleyan team at Rock Island 28 to 10.

The all-star Wesleyan backfield was unable to gain a single first down against the powerful Augustana line, the Methodist's scores being made as the result of a recovered Augustana fumble and a goal from field by Zook. On the other hand, the Augustana backs plowed through the heavy Wesleyan team at Rock Island 28 to 10.

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Millikin defeated St. Viators 20 to 0 in the first game of the season and followed this up with a 107 to 0 victory over the State Normal eleven. This latter score does not mean much in view of the fact that Normal is represented by the poorest team in the history of the school. Millikin kept its slate clean by defeating the Bradley eleven at Decatur last Saturday by the score of 41 to 14.

Augustana and Millikin will average increasingly greater and more complex and bankers must use their best thought to see that each producing industry receives a fair share of the available credit and bears its fair share of the burden and pressure when a credit shortage exists.

"In the present emergency, requiring the rationing of credits, a measure of financial support proportionate to cotton's contribution to the credit resources of the country, and with proper consideration for the delays in moving exportable surplus because of the low ebb of European credit, should be given."

America's Most Beautiful Salesgirl Inspires Delicious New Dish

Famous M'Alpin Chef Invents "Crabflakes Edith May."

BY ZOE BECKLEY.
New York, Oct. 22.—When the poet insisted we could do without books and music, art and the rest of it, but not without cooks, he must have had in mind such chefs as Louis Paquet. Being a Frenchman, Monsieur appreciates beauty. In fact, he abandoned the alligator pear salad he was superintending to meet little Miss Edith May.

Beauty and Inspiration
When he learned she was the winner of the National Salesgirls' Beauty Contest and had come to New York to enter a Ziegfeld show and later appear in a Mayflower movie, he admitted right off the bat that, much as he loved dear Paris, said city had nothing on this country for the loveliness of its girls, or words to that effect.

He declared in his best Parisian English that he would call it a day so far as churning was concerned and become an inventor, for Miss May's sake.

He retired into the solitudes. When he emerged, the world was richer by a new dish guaranteed to make the renowned epicure Brillat-Savarin turn over in his grave for envy.

This is it:

- Crab-Flakes "Edith May"
- 3/4 quart of crab-flakes
- 1 pint heavy cream
- 4 ounces fresh mushrooms cut into thick slices
- 1 ounce celery cut into small bits, blanched
- 1 small onion chopped fine
- 2 ounces sweet butter
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 pound fresh grapes unstoned (Muscat or Malaga)

Put the butter and onion into a chafing dish. Let cook slowly for a few seconds. Add the mushrooms. Then put in the paprika and stir carefully a few seconds more. Add the cream and let simmer together for about 15 minutes.

As soon as it gets a little thick, drop in the crab-flakes and celery. Season



Little Miss Edith May watching Chef Louis Paquet concoct new dish in her honor.

with salt and pepper to taste. Pull the grapes from the stems and cook them slightly in butter. Make a mound of the grapes in center of serving dish and surround with the hot crab-flakes.

Tres Chic Elegance!

Monsieur Paquet's recipe, you will observe (perhaps tearfully) is not for the slender-purposed housewife. When I suggested this, however, he waved me off with a two-handed French gesture that could only be called magnificent.

"For a so lovely mademoiselle," he rebuked me gently, "I cannot concentrate on what you call 'hash,' or a veal potpie! It must be something—tres chic! Something with the—ah, elegance!"

And later when I had the honor of sampling his latest inspiration I agreed it was all of "tres chic," "elegance," and then some.

about the same as far as weight is concerned, but the Augies are conceded a slight advantage in speed and their ability to successfully work the forgard pass from a running formation.

The remainder of the schedules of the two teams is comparatively easy and the winner of Saturday's conflict will in all probability win the conference title.

Illinois Wesleyan tackles the undefeated Eureka College eleven on the Wesleyan field Friday afternoon in what promises to be another lively struggle. Eureka has the distinction of having scored 130 points this season to their opponents 6, demonstrating that Coach Dersnabs eleven has a powerful offense as well as defense.

Knox will tackle Beloit, a non-conference team, at Galesburg Saturday in a game which will have no effect on the conference standing. Illinois will meet the weak Carthage eleven at Jacksonville Saturday and should win this game easily.

Bradley journeys to Abingdon Saturday to meet the weak Heddington eleven and despite the fact that the Peoria school is handicapped by injuries to a number of the star players, Coach Robertsons eleven should win this contest handily.

Monmouth tackles Lake Forest, a non-conference team, at Monmouth

on Saturday, in a contest which means nothing to the conference race. St. Viators journeys to Wheaton Saturday to lock horns with the Wheaton College eleven.

The Church of Massachusetts.
The Congregational became the established church of the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1631. The same spirit that excused the banishment of Anne Hutchinson and the hanging of the Quakers on the ground that their teaching endangered the stability of the government was at the basis of the act which made church membership a qualification for the franchise, and finally made the Congregational the established church of the colony.

National Capitol's Construction.
The foundation of the central structure of the present capitol at Washington was completed August 24, 1918. This central structure and the dome were finished in 1829. In 1855 the early dome was torn away and the present dome was completed in 1864. The two great marble wings were finished in 1859. The statue of the Goddess of Freedom, which rests upon the dome, was designed by Thomas Crawford, father of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, in 1855.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LENIN NEARS END OF ROPE

Starvation, Disease and Counter Plots Cause Red Rule to Totter in Troubled Land.

BY J. H. DUCKWORTH
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Oct. 22.—Hunger, terror, widespread riots and revolts, and great dissatisfaction in the Red army are factors that seem to be at last undermining the Bolshevik regime in Russia.

The Bolshevik positions, it is felt here, has never been more precarious than at present. From what I saw in Russia last summer I agree with those who maintain that Communism cannot possibly survive another winter.

The immediate raising of the blockade could not save Russia from starvation the coming winter. Peace, or no peace, millions in Russia are doomed to die from starvation, cold and spotted typhus during the next six months of severe weather. The first snow has already fallen in north Russia.

How long will the Russia people, under these conditions, continue to submit to the rule of Lenin and Trotsky?

Armies in Danger
A mass of information collected recently from depositions made by prisoners captured from Soviet armies has arrived in London. From this evidence, and also from declarations published in the official Soviet organs, the Ivestia and Pravda for Sept. 25, 26, convincing proof is given that the Red armies are in imminent danger of melting away and that the civil population is with the greatest difficulty being held in control.

The Ivestia prints an article by Trotsky which says that "The army is weakened and the people passive toward the war. Workmen and peasants must understand that if the Red

army is subjected to another serious defeat in the field, the position of the Soviet republic will become catastrophic."

Outside the Caucasus, Siberia and the Ukraine the harvest this year has been particularly poor. In August only 2,500,000 poods were harvested, as against 4,000,000 in the same month of last year. And yet the bread ration last May was but half a pound a day, which, from personal experience, I know is not sufficient to properly sustain a man.

Everywhere the peasants have refused to produce more than they needed themselves. They have declined to grow for the cities which have nothing to offer in exchange except worthless paper money.

Both the Pravda and Ivestia refer to the fact that harvesting in many sections was in September being done, not by the peasants, but by Communist troops.

More Conspiracies
In addition to unrest created by the food situation, more conspiracies than usual seem to be in progress. Workmen of the famous Putiloff munition shops in Petrograd, together with railwaymen from the Wam saw station, recently began a revolt against the government because of living conditions. Troops suppressed the insurrection. Several executions followed, and 300 of the Putiloff workers were sent for forced labor to the Murman coast.

Throughout all central Russia extensive forest fires, consuming untold wealth in timber, are in progress as the result of the work of Communists, who, dissatisfied with the efforts of the government round-up of deserters, have been endeavoring to burn out 10,000 of those known to be hiding in the woods.

Should Be "Brown Study."

The application of the term "brown study" to a state of mental abstraction or meditation is said by some writers to be a misnomer, as the real term is "brown-study." It is, however, more probably one of a group of similar phrases in which colors are employed to designate characteristics or temper, as "black-melancholy," "blue-devils," "green-eyed monster," "yellow-stocking," "blue-stockings," "white-feather," and a number of like terms in common use.

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