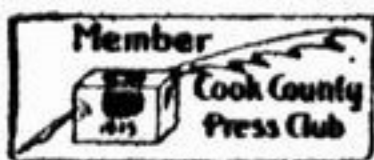


Downers Grove Reporter

Published every Friday morning from the office of the Downers Grove Publishing Company, 37 North Main street, Downers Grove, Illinois.

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Entered at the Downers Grove Post Office as second class mail matter. Advertising rates made known upon application. Subscription rates \$2.00 per year. Single copies 5c.



CANT FOOL FARM BUREAU

We learn through the "New York World" that "Congress resents the \$16,000,000 Farm Bureau Lobby," this is a "special dispatch" which might even be deliberately aimed at the destruction of The American Farm Bureau Federation, now found very annoying to certain members of the national legislature who speak for interests opposed to agriculture.

A great hue and cry is raised about the enormous salaries paid to the personnel of the Farm Bureau Federation. J. R. Howard, the president, is quoted as receiving \$15,000 a year, and the secretary, Mr. Cloverdale, receives \$12,000; the treasurer and assistant secretary get \$8,000; Gray Silver, the director, \$12,000; and so runs the list covering the department of marketing, the legal department, the information department and so on.

It is shown that approximately \$75,000 a year is spent in salaries. These "startling figures" may frighten the farmer, who has no conception of such fabulous salaries, and perhaps he may revolt, is of course the hope.

As a fact, the cost of the whole personnel does not foot up to the salary of any one of a hundred heads of the great business organizations who would like to destroy the Farm Bureau Federation, put an end to the farm bloc and yank the tiller of the soil back into the yoke.

It is said the Bureau has grafted itself upon the Federal organization; made possible the Smith Lever act; and is now the dictator of the farm bloc. If that be so, then Senators who form the farm bloc have operated much more efficiently in the interest of the heart of America than the independents who roll the pork barrel without dictation.

If there is anything wrong with the Farm Bureau it will be corrected, but the body will not be disintegrated.

The farmer has just felt his strength. He is merely stretching at the present time.

DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR UNCLE SAM?

The following announcement was published in the local paper for an examination in July without any results as we did not have a single applicant. Why do not some of the young men in town apply for this examination. The position of clerk or carrier pays \$1400.00 the first year with an increase of \$100 every year for the first four years of service, eight hours a day with 15 days vacation with pay. In case of sickness ten days leave with pay is allowed which is accumulative for 3 years making 30 days sick leave with pay. If some of our young men would like to try for this position the postmaster would be pleased to have you call at the postoffice for further information.

An open competitive examination under the rules of the civil service commission for the position of Clerk-Carrier in the local postoffice, will be held on August 5, 1922.

Applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with the necessary instructions may be obtained from the Commission's local representative, Mr. Harry B. Rigsbee, Secretary of the local board of examiners.

All persons wishing to take this examination should secure blanks and file their applications with the undersigned at once in order to allow time for any necessary corrections and to arrange for the examinations.

James V. Swanson,  
U. S. Civil Service Board, Chicago, Illinois.

Lightest of Liquids.  
Many experiments here and abroad have shown that liquid hydrogen is the lightest of all known liquids. Its density is one-fourteenth that of water, and, curiously enough, it happens to be the same ratio of density that hydrogen in the gaseous state bears to air. For long the lightest known was hydrogen marsh

ROGER BABSON SEES REVOLUTION IN REAL ESTATE

Continued from Page One

roads, the movies, the phonograph or radio.

"In fact, these inventions make possible the suburban movement. A few years ago country homes were limited to the rich or to those employed in the country, because only such people could afford means of transportation. Now automobiles have come within reach of the great middle class of people. They are increasing at the rate of more than a million a year. Ten years ago there were 1,000,000 passenger automobiles in the United States. Today there are about ten million, which is an average of one car to about every ten people! They are bringing new and better roads and opening up millions of acres of hitherto inaccessible land. The more cars purchased, the more families there are who can have a suburban home, even tho the bread winner must work in the city. Wage earners during the last period of prosperity spent their money for motor cars; in the next period of prosperity they will buy country homes!

"The motion picture has put the local town hall on a par with the city theatre. The motor truck is giving the rural or suburban dweller nearly the same freight and express facilities as has the city.

"Motor bus lines are covering routes which never could be served by trolley cars. Automobiles are bringing the schoolhouses and the village to within a few minutes of the country home. Chain stores are carrying to every community the same efficient merchandising as the city dweller enjoys. Last but not least the radio, especially if developed on General Squire's wired basis, gives to suburban homes the finest city lectures and music.

"The reason for suburban expansion, however, is not alone the attraction of the country home. In the cities congestion of dwelling house space and high rents have long been brewing discontent. For more than five years now these conditions have existed. Rebellion on the part of the rent payer is reaching the point of explosion. Almost any kind of a change would be attractive. Once the average city worker realizes that with a few hundred dollars and a flivver he can get a house of his own with all the land he needs, the chances are two to one he will move!

"The city no longer has a wall around it. Railroad make the first breach, but the railroads opened up only narrow strips along their lines radiating from the city. In most cases the railroads followed the valleys and lowlands, which are not the

best building location. Between these lines are miles of land more desirable for building but which have been inaccessible to the commuter because men had no means of getting to the train. It is in these areas between the railroad lines and within a radius of 15 to 20 miles of the cities, which the motor car and good roads have opened up, that the most spectacular development in new building should take place!

"If you are interested in real estate the situation demands action! It means that if you want to buy desirable suburban land near any good city at present low prices, you will have to go about it at once. In selecting such property, a good plan usually is to follow out the best residential street and buy where land begins to sell by the acre instead of the foot. On the other hand, if you own city dwelling house property which cannot be converted to business uses, the quicker you get rid of it the better. This does not apply to business buildings nor to property which will soon be in demand as the business section of the city expands. It does apply to other city dwelling houses for which such extravagant rents are now demanded. Remember that while the readjustment in industry is well along, the readjustment in real estate values has only begun.

"Some may ask why industry does not move to the country? Before many years have passed we probably shall see a strong tendency in that direction. Many businesses can be carried on in the country far more efficiently than in the city. This idea that all offices and factories must be located in the population centers is simply a notion handed down through generations. In the old days industry was confined to the city and the country was left to agriculture. That was before the age of modern transportation. Of course, it must continue true in the case of distributing houses. Wholesale, jobbers, merchants, etc., who group together according to their industry in a certain part of the city greatly facilitate buying.

"Manufacturers, however, find better labor conditions, lower rents and better power a the country. Hence, I would not dispute the point with anyone that business eventually may tend toward the suburban sites." "For the present, however," concluded Mr. Babson, "the main movement will be confined to the buying of country residences. Those who are planning eventually to own a country home should get busy at once, for every week you delay is likely to cost you money."  
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Training a Child

The best way to teach a child to be honest is by always telling him the truth. Encourage him to do likewise and let him see that you are living up to your responsibilities.

REV. NANSEN IS SPEAKER SUNDAY AT UNION SERVICE

Will Deliver a Vesper Address on the Subject, "Great Discoveries."

Next Sunday's open air service on the Methodist church lawn will be in charge of the Rev. Gilbert Newland and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. Alfred Nansen. Mr. Nansen has just returned from an extended vacation in Kansas and while there attended the International Sunday School convention in Kansas City. He will deliver a vesper address on the subject: "Great Discoveries."

Pleasant vesper services that are well conducted make it a pleasure to attend these hot summer evenings. Last Sunday evening was ideal for the outdoor services and a good sized audience listened to the Rev. A. S. Phelps' address. His sermon was based on the fact that the great miracles that Jesus performed were made possible by what He was. It was shown in the fact that He placed the emphasis upon such expressions as "I am the Bread of life," "I am the light of the world," "I am the Good Shepherd."

"The lesson for us to learn is that being is greater than doing because doing springs from being.

"You do what you do because you are what you are.

"The story of Atalanta and Hippomenes illustrates the fact that too often we place the emphasis in the wrong things. We place the emphasis upon great cities, immense factories, intricate railroad systems, splendid business organizations, and sky scraping buildings, forgetting that these are but the outward and visible signs of civilization. Real civilization is simply perfection of character, life and being.

"The modern battleship was used to prove this point. The warship of today is better than the old wooden ship of our fathers, only in that it can kill farther, kill more, and is more expensive. The end is the same, to kill. But killing is not civilization.

"We can go, for instance, from Chicago to San Francisco in a few

days where formerly it took as many months, but what have we really gained? When we get there we find sickness, sin, sorrow and death.

"It is a common mistake to think that we are useful only when we are doing something. After all there is comparatively little that we can do. Morally we do not measure up to the average of an uneducated horse. Horses will do their duty better and live cleaner lives than we humans do.

"At the most we can only pile up a little wealth, have a little pleasure.

"If you died tonight, some one else would step into your position—some one else would take up your job. It makes little matter what you do, but if you should die tonight that which would live after you would be that which you really ARE.

You are a bigger man at Sunday School with your boy or in church with your wife, or at home reading your Bible than you are loafing around some hang-out telling vile stories, or in a dozen other places I could mention."

The closing illustration, and one

which made a strong impress, was that of a Persian king who became infatuated with the wife of one of his soldiers. She repulsed his attentions and the king ordered the soldier to be placed in the front ranks where he was killed. The wife pulled his dagger from its sheath, plunged it into her heart and with the words "Husband, I have been true to you in life, I will be true to you in death," she fell across his corpse—dead. The closing appeal was that those in the audience be thus true to God.

The Rev. Mr. Kehrl presided at this meeting and the prayer was led by the Rev. G. H. Newland. The Baptist male quartette rendered some excellent music. These services are for everybody; if you believe in work that will be a betterment and uplift for our community, give these meetings your personal support. Attend every Sunday night.

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