MILK PRODUCTION INGREASED

(continued from page one)

In the hope that the market will not be unduly flooded, notice is given now that the conference will give consideration at its next meeting to be held during the last week in October to two additional changes in the Basic-Surplus Plan.

The first of these is to the extent that October production must be cut back for those producers who produce in October an increase in excess of the average production in the market. This ruling may be found to be necessary to keep for the steady producers their fair share in the market.

The second change that may be considered is a ruling that a producer must keep his production up to something like a reasonable percent of his basic in order to hold it.

Much of the percent excess production of milk has come from those producers who for many mnths have produced far below their basic allowance.

Price conferences will continue and results must be determined by the trend in production and in sales.

DR. CLYDE L. KING

October 14, 1932.

NEW SOUTH WITH OLD ROMANCE

Richard Barthelmess Is Star Of Film

The South, grown-up and modernized, but still adhering to its old romantic color, and living with its gallant traditions, is the background for the epic story of "The Cabin in The Cotton," Richard Barthelmess' latest First National Film which comes to the New Lyceum on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24 and 25.

In the South of today, in the planter, the share-cropper, the poor white and the negro, Harry Harrison Kroll, who wrote the novel, and Paul Green —Pulitzer prize winner—who made the screen adaptation, have found a source of new and vital story material. Typically American, the lives of these people are filled with incidents little known and still less understood by their Eastern, Northern and Western brothers.

The class distinction, which is still such a vital part of Southern tradition, is shown in the love of the young "poor white" played by Barthelmess for the two girls, one a poor white like himself, and the other a planter's daughter. His position in being placed between the two conflicting classes provides not only a novel romantic interest, but also the basis for a surge of events which makes the picture an innovation in film story material.

As novel and successful as most Barthelmess pictures have been to date, "The Cabin In The Cotton" is acclaimed as the greatest portrayal he has given in years, and topping in general interest his more recent "Dawn Patrol" and "Alias The Doctor" which have done much to secure his topnotch rank in filmdom.



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Bonnett's Dept. Store

The Curbstone Diplomat

WILLIAM S. COLLINS

At the request of Mr. Ned Spear, of Millington, the following statement is published: "Any man who would favor a bond issue at this time is an inhuman brute, and would take meat off a starving man's plate." That is what the man said and he requested that we publish it, using his name if we cared to do so. We cared to do so.

At local "bull sessions" held in Chestertown, the Democrats seem to think Hoover will win and the Republicans seem to think Roosevelt will win. Alfonso-Gaston stuff.

Quite a bit of importance is attached to the fact that the heads of large corporations are requesting their employees to vote the G. O. P. ticket. As Mencken said, "Slavery was not abolished at the end of the Civil War." The colored man was not much more of a slave to the white man than the white man is today to the corporation for which he works. The old slave never had any money much and he probably did not work much harder than a present day corporation slave. The corporation slave receives a salary but he is forced to spend it all. The more money he makes, the more they force him to spend. Modern day efficiency of management has turned thousands out of employment and reduced salaries. Now these slaves are told how they shall vote. Whether or not they will obey the command to vote for "The Friend of Big Business," or not, is hard to say. Part time work and cut wages is no doubt causing lot of dissatisfaction.

Mr. Phoebus, the Republican candidate for Congress, broke loose last Friday with a phonograph talk in the park. He followed this up by coming to Kent personally this week and going about meeting the people.

Report has it that his best chance lies in the northern part of the peninsula. Some of the wet democrats are going to vote for him up this way but in his home section it is doubtful that the wets will rally to him.

Just to show how opinion is changing on the all important subject of prohibition, certain candy bars have been named after popular sayings and people to make them better sellers. We had "Billy Sundaes", "O'Henry's" "Baby Ruths", etc. Now a candy bar is out by the name of "Repeal."

And what if Mr. Roosevelt wins. Talk has already begun as to who will be the next postmaster.

The most satisfactory way to settle the location for the new postoffice would be by a free-for-all fight.

If Mr. Hoover wins there will also be several bids for the public jobs. The other day a candidate for election was going the rounds. Probably the candidate stands no chance of winning but on seeing the body guard with him, a thought instantly flashed into my mind. If Mr. Hoover wins these body-guards will be fighting each other for a prize "job." They do well to do everything they can for the candidate who was working our streets, for even if he loses he will probably have something to do with the handing out of the prize job.

If Mr. Hoover does not get the colored vote he will be a cheated man. He has made many bids for their support.

Mrs. Hoover entertained De Priest's wife at the famous tea party. Mr. Hoover received and posed for pictures with a group of political workers in Washington several weeks ago. After all this effort these votes should be his. However money or something must be working, because Hoover is not going to get them all, as a northern negro paper is against him on account of business conditions.

Officer Collins was given a little vacation for a few days this week. Good, everyone should have a little holiday, but the town should never be without a night officer. In any case if the regular officer can not be on duty there should be someone else to take his place. The most important function of the night officer is to watch out for fire.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Blanche Loller and son, John Carroll, will spend the week end in Baltimore. While in the city John Carroll will take part in the concert of the State High School orchestra representing Chestertown High School. This concert will be broadcast over station W. C. A. O., this Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a. m. Alvin Coleman, Jr., who was to accompany him was unable to do so on account of illness.

Mrs. Sydney Manning, of Baltimore, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. W. Vickers and sisters in Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strong and Mr. Thomas W. Trew visited the latters daughter and son in law in Westminster this week.

Dr. George H. Dana has been attending the Md. St. Dental Association in Hagerstown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Jones, of Washington, visited Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Ada Jones this week end.

Among those who attended the Washington-Loyola game last Saturday in Baltimore were: Messrs. Henry Gill, Herbert Ward, Peacock Robinson and Wilford Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis and daughters, Misses Rebecca and Cornelia Davis are touring in New England this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Russell spent last week end with Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson in Baltimore.

Dr. Donald Stam is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie H. Stam in Washington. He has been attending the Maryland Phamacentical Association this week.

Miss Elizabeth Mahool, of Baltimore, who has been the guest of Miss May Virginia Jones on Washington Ave., has returned home.

Miss Harriet Louisa Rogers and Miss Gladys Rebecca Aldridge spent the week end with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Carl Bordley who has been operated upon at Easton is improving very much.

Miss Margaret Jefferson who has been on a business trip in New York has returned home.

Mr. S. Scott Beck, Jr., has been in Va., visiting friends.

Mr. Jesse D. Maxwell left for Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. William B. Wilmer entered Walter Reed hospital on Wednesday for treatment.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Betty Truslow gave a party in honor of her sixth birthday.

Miss Jane Brooks entertained a number of her little friends on her 6th birthday last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anthony Shorb Murray is spending this month at Knox's Folly, near Chestertown, with Mrs. Hope H. Barroll. Mrs. Barroll's son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, will attend the Princeton-Navy football game at Princeton tomorrow afternoon.

Don't forget the Democratic Mass Meeting tonight Saturday, October 22, at the Old Lyceum Theatre, Chestertown, at 7.30 p. m.

NEWS OF SPORTS

The Kent County Soccer championship is on in full swing. Chestertown defeated Millington last week by a large score. Chestertown has a large school to choose from and Millington has a hard time getting enough material together to have a team.

Galena has defeated Rock Hall by a good score and it looks at present as though they will win the county championship.

Rock Hall and Chestertown battled to a tie 3-3 on Wednesday afternoon. The P. A. L. rules do not allow this tie to be played off and this tie game will be decided by the number of points scored by each team during the rest of the season.

Next Tuesday Galena and Chestertown meet in Chestertown and these two teams will play again on Friday at Galena.

Rock Hall and Millington play on the same dates.

Washington College is doped to lose this week end on its home field when it meets Susquehanna College. However the home-field might give Washington an inspiration and they might upset the dope.

The two occasions that Washington defeated St. Johns were games played on the local field. Enthusiasm on the part of the student body and fighting spirit of the team upset the dope. The showing to be made on Saturday will depend much on the spirit of the College.

Wshington lost to Loyola on Saturday in the Baltimore Stadium by a score of 51-0. Loyola's foward passes accounted for the large score. Washington's defense could not break up the passes. Washington was able to check Loyola somewhat on their running attack but not enough. Loyola's defense was impregnable.

Kent Countians listening over the radio got one thrill when the announcer stated that Bill Nicholson made a good gain through the center of the line carrying the whole Loyola team with him.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

OF THE

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Signed,

R. H. COLLINS & SON

Subscribed and sworn to before me

RAYMOND R. WILKINS, N. P.

Chestertown, Maryland

FURROWS



BY JOSIAH ALLEN WEATHERBY

Well, the Federal Home Loan Bank has started up its operations. This scheme wuz hailed by a lot of people as a great relief measure, and a lot of folks think it's a fine thing. It is, for the bankers and moneyed class. But it ain't goin to help the poor people none, except to help git more of 'em in debt and kep them in that is already there. I don't know exactly how it is goin to work, but I have got a good idea how it is goin to work out. It's goin to be just like the Federal (sic) Land Bank and the Joint Stock Land Bank. These Banks ain't done nothin but git a lot of farmers into debt and then when hard times come along and they couldn't meet their mortgages, they were squeezed their payments and the interest on out and left flat. In 1931 these Land Banks foreclosed on over 16,000 farms in the United States. That ain't very many, but it is just that many more to add to the already too numerous class of tenant farmers in this country.

These here banks wuz set up to help the farmers, and all they do is to make money out of the farmers' misfortunes. It's easy enough to git people to go into debt by holdin out glitterin promises, but when a man can't git enough out of his crops to pay his taxes how is he goin to meet payments and interest charges on mortgages? And these here slickers are just waitin like a bunch of vultures to fly right down on a poor farmer that gits caught in the depression and close him out. And that's just what they do.

Just how does this here Land Bank scheme work out? Well, the bank will loan the farmer $10,000 on a farm that is worth $25,000 and he is to pay 5 per cent. interest on the money and one per cent on the principal. Six per cent on $10,000 ain't much, but when this farmer finds he can't raise it the bank will foreclose and sell that farm under the hammer, and git their money out of it. But that ain't all. When the bank makes the loan it issues $10,000 worth of tax-free bonds against this mortgage and sells them bonds to the public at par. But the farmer don't git all of that $10,000. Five per cent of it is held out and invested in stock in a National Farm Loan Association, which Association turns around and buys that amount of stock in the Federal Land Bank. This is a case of swappin somebody else's horses. This farmer is made to believe he is a partner in this corporation. He is, but he don't have to say and he don't git no dividends out of it.

Now, if this farmer fails to meet his payment some year, say, after his mortgage has ben runnin a few years, he thinks he can git the bank to hold off awhile. If it does hold off on a paymet, say at about $300, the bank takes a chattel mortgage on everything else that farmer has fer security. If the farmer can't meet the payments the next year the bank just forecloses and sells him out. That's helpin him a lot ain't it? But that ain't all the bank does. No sir! It calls in them bonds at the market price which is a way below par now. The bank most always gits enough out of the sale of the farm to cover the balance on the debt and then cleans up a lot of money on the bonds. It's a nice little scheme, ain't it?

These here banks has made loans to over half a million farmers in this country to the amount of nearly two and a half billion dollars, and in the next few years a lot of 'em is goin to be squeezed out. That's the way these banks help the farmers.

No scheme that is built up to git people into debt is goin to help them, no matter what name the scheme is called. A lot of farmers wuz fooled into this loan scheme of the Federal Land Banks because they thought they wuz borrowin from the Federal Government. They didn't know these banks wuz privately owned corporations organized to make profits. And they don't study the individual farmer's needs and loan him money on that basis. It would be a lot better fer the farmers if they stuck to their local bankers that look into their business and advise them how to spend their money to their best advantage. Local bankers is usually men with hearts and souls. But these Land Banks ain't got no souls, nor hearts neither. All they think about is profits.

And in a few years a lot of people that borrows from these here Home Loan Banks is goin to meet the same fate. When they can't pay their mortgages they'll be sold out without mercy. It's just another scheme to make money out of other people's misfortunes. This is one of Mr. Hoover's schemes to fool the poor people of this country into votin the republican ticket this election so he can bring back the prosperity that he promised in 1928.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

Monday, October 24—Rock Hall, Jr., 4-H Club at Mrs. Bradley Kerr's after school. Project, Maryland Quick Breads.

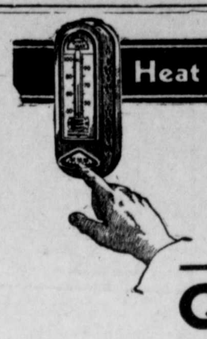
Tuesday, October 25—County executive meeting at Locust Grove.

Wednesday, October 26th—Millington 4-H Club, project, Clothing.

Thursday, October 27—Fairlee Women's Club at Mrs. Neal Willson's 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Thursday, October 27—Galena 4-H Club at school after school. Project Food.

Friday, October 28—Piney Neck 4-H Club social at school house at 7.30 p. m. Please come masked.



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PHONE 17

October 22 and 23, 1932

Sirloin Steak	lb 27c
Round Steak	lb 21c
Rib Roast of Beef	lb 21c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb 15c
Chuck Roast	lb 15c
Fresh Sausage,	lb 15c
Loin Pork Roast	lb 15c
Leg of Lamb	lb 19c
Star Ham	lb 14c
Premium Ham	lb 15c

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