

Benson Admits To Weak Spots In Farm Economy

Bloomington, Ill.—(U.P.)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson admitted today there are "weak spots" on the nation's farm economy and said the Eisenhower Administration is "not content" with the farm price and income picture.

Benson said farmers "are not sharing as fully as I would like" in the current "unprecedented" prosperity, but added "I am convinced there are better days ahead."

"There are weak spots in our agricultural economy but fundamentally it is sound and healthy," Benson said.

Bumps on Road Ahead

"There will be bumps along the road ahead, just as there have been in the past," he said. "But there will be smooth stretches, too."

Benson, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Bloomington Pantagraph's Farm and Soil Day, said the nation has been undergoing a transition "from a war economy to one more closely geared to normal markets and conditions."

Research Important

Benson stressed the importance of a step-up in research and education programs as "perhaps the greatest single contribution government can make to American agriculture." He touched on the possibilities of using "atoms for agriculture."

"We have an atom-powered submarine," he said. "Why not an atom-powered tractor some day?"

Benson said atomic research also may devise more effective ways of using fertilizers, and find a cheap way to remove salt from sea water for irrigation of desert areas.

Berserk Soldier Awaiting Trial at Time of Shooting

Broadstairs, England—(U.P.)—Airman Napoleon Green ran amok and shot up a U.S. air base just four hours before he was to appear before a court martial on suspicion of stealing and slashing an English girl, it was reported today.

The 21-year-old supply clerk went on a two-hour rampage yesterday, killing three persons and wounding nine others. He fired two fatal bullets into his body after he was pursued and trapped on a crowded Kent coast beach.

Sources at the Manston Air Base said Green, of Chicago, was scheduled for a hearing at 1 p.m. on suspicion of stealing \$120 from the wallet of another soldier and of a throat-slashing attack on a British girl, Norma Crosbie, 19.

Good Soldier

But his commanding officer said Green was a "good soldier . . . who jumped his trolley." An Air Force spokesman said that Green had denied stealing the money and that an investigation of the charge "was still in progress at the time he went berserk."

He said he knew "nothing about the report that Green also was under investigation for an alleged attack on a British girl. The only other casualty that was involved in Green's rampage was only slightly injured and returned to duty today. He was T. Sgt. John M. Gouviea, 35, Santa Clara, Calif.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—There'll be no waiting around until 1984 for TV-telephone—it's here now. Demonstrating the new gadget in San Francisco are Eugenia Diehl and Thomas French. Miss Diehl is speaking from the Fairmont Hotel and Mr. French is in the Civic Auditorium a couple of miles away. The user can see the person she is talking to on 10-inch screen directly over phone set and at the same time gets a view of herself on upper right corner screen. Camera is in upper left corner. The Videophone was jointly developed by Kay Lab of San Diego and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

On The Side By E. V. Durling

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Bust and hip measurements of this year's beauty contest winners vary considerably. Height and weight of the victorious glamour girls also vary. But practically every winner had a 24 inch waist! So if your wife or daughter aspire to win the Miss or Mrs. America title, check on her waist measurement. If over 24 put her in training immediately. The best weight reduction exercises for women are scrubbing floors, mowing lawns and hula-hula dancing.

Remembering

What remark your mother made has remained longest fixed in your memory? Such was the query recently put to me. I believe it is what she said to me one day when I was about 8, as we stood in Battery Park, Manhattan, looking out toward the Statue of Liberty. That was, "Edgar, you are a lucky little boy—you live in the greatest city in the greatest country in the world."

Sidelights

To refer to a divorcee as "a grass widow" is erroneous. A grass widow is a woman whose husband is temporarily absent from home . . . The oldest active hotel in New York City is the Broadway Central. It has been in business over 80 years. The National Baseball League was organized at the Broadway Central in 1876.

Husbands

Have you a bachelorette daughter? What kind of man is she seeking as a matrimonial mate? A recent check reveals the majority of bachelorettes now rate security as the top requirement for a marriage. The appearance of the husband is a minor factor. What is preferred is a man who will work hard, make plenty of money and save much of it. The other most desired characteristics are that the man be "co-operative and understanding."

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. When and where did the original Dixieland Jazz Band make its first appearance in New York City? A.

At Reisenweber's in 1916 . . . Q. If Steve Brodie was not the first man to actually jump from the Brooklyn Bridge, who was? A. A young fellow named Larry Donovan, resident of the Fourth ward, Manhattan, jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge in the presence of witnesses in 1886 . . . Q. I claim William Bankhead, father of Tallulah, was once an actor. My husband says he was always a politician. Do I win the nylons or does my stubborn spouse get the box of stogies? A. You win. Tallulah's papa was for a brief period an actor on the New York stage.

Briefly

It has been wisely said that "a doctor's job is to cure sometimes, relieve often but comfort always . . . Saw a Model T car in operation on a New Jersey highway. The first Model T was produced by Henry Ford in 1908. The last in 1923 . . . "Name a great opera singer who was born in Brooklyn," challenges a Bostonian. Reinald Werrenrath was born in Brooklyn.

Prolific Papa

The grandfather of the Aga Khan had a bodyguard of 800 men. And every man in this guard was his son. He was the father of over 3,000 children. Speaking of the Aga Khan, the question is frequently brought up as to what he weighed in 1948 when his followers presented him with his weight in diamonds. The answer is 243½ pounds. The diamonds were worth \$2,200,000.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Gerald Leon Powlowski, overwidth load, \$10.

R. L. Atkins, operating logging equipment with first having obtained a permit, \$55.
Alex McDonald, overload, \$181.
Richard Lloyd Sanderson, over load, \$97.

CIRCUIT COURT

Donna Bruce vs. John Bruce, divorce complaint.
Louise Mae Van Arsdell vs. Richard James Van Arsdell, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Ralph Ray Phelan, 22, of 2415 Findley lane, Medford, and Rowena Mae Funston, 29, of 835 Cherry st., Medford.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Dr. Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of the Weather Bureau, on the possibility of breaking up hurricanes by seeding them with dry ice.

"We are willing to try it. We are scientifically very much interested in seeing what would happen, but we can't guarantee any results. I doubt that it will work."

Lilly Ruth Green, 23, sister of Chicago Airman Napoleon Green who ran amok in England and killed three persons:
"He liked the Air Force and seemed quite happy about being in Britain."

John M. Jacobs, one of the group of American farmers who recently returned to the U.S. from a tour of Russian farms:
"Production in the U.S.S.R. is not up to that of the United States in either quantity or quality. It is going to be hard for them to step up their production until they permit planning at the local level."

John L. Kennedy, 24-year-old Army corporal who was elected to the Mississippi state Legislature:
"I won without taking a stand on segregation because the people like me and trust me. In Mississippi politics are decided more on personalities than on issues."

Weather Bureau spokesman in a report on Hurricane Edith which was then located 750 miles east-northeast of San Juan, P.R.:
"We won't be able to tell where it's headed for at least two or three days. But this one has a good chance of staying at sea. The thing was just developing into a hurricane while the Air Force hurricane hunter plane was flying into it."

Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker on rehabilitation activities in flooded northeast states:
"All relief requests to the Army have been or are being met."

Russian farm expert Vladimir Mateskevich in summing up impressions of his tour of American farmlands on a Voice of America broadcast:
"We saw many interesting and useful things which can be used in the Soviet Union. I wouldn't be frank . . . however if I said that we liked everything we saw."

Chairman James P. Richards (D-S.C.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Russia's current "charm" policy:
"I frankly look upon the current developments as no more than a resting period or a breathing spell in their long term drive toward world conquest."

Nude Youngster Lost For 15 Hours Found

Cassville, Mo.—(U.P.)—A two-year-old boy, who toddled away from his home without a stitch of clothing on his back, was found early today, "cold but unharmed," after being lost for 15 hours in the rugged Ozark Hills of Southern Missouri.

Little Gail Tahlor apparently wandered into the brush yesterday afternoon as his mother was preparing to give him a bath. Mrs. Bessie Edwards and her 16-year-old son, Joe, heard a child whimpering and discovered Gail in a strawberry patch. Sheriff's Deputy George Smith said the child was rushed to Cassville Community Hospital where doctors described him as "cold but unharmed."

The spot where Gail was found was only a half-mile from his home.

Interparliamentary Conference Opens

Helsinki, Finland—(U.P.)—The Interparliamentary Union Conference opened its 44th convention today with would-be delegations from Red China and Communist East Germany absent and uninvited.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.), a member of the Executive Committee, said the committee decided by unanimous vote to exclude East Germany and defer consideration of Red China.

The Ukraine and White Russia were barred from membership on the ground they already were represented in the Union by the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

The Allison division of General Motors built the first turbo-jet engine to complete 1,400 hours of operation with major overhaul.

Thursday, August 25, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

'No Paycheck, No Wife' Ultimatum Issued To Chicago Strikeleader

Chicago—(U.P.)—Mrs. Esther Quigley, a modern "Lysistrata," issued a "no paycheck, no wife" ultimatum to her strikeleader husband today. Her husband's union promptly called it a company plot.

Mrs. Quigley, a 35-year-old blonde, served notice that if her husband, Andrew, isn't back at the job by Monday he doesn't ever have to come home.

She's already locked the 230-pound shop steward out of the house.

The strike bound Harrison Sheet Steel Company meanwhile added fuel to the fight by announcing that it will go out of business unless the men get back to work by Monday.

Union Mad

Leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers Local 1214 were

Anti-Soviet Congress Would Cut Propaganda

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil—(U.P.)—The 2nd congress against Soviet intervention in Latin America Wednesday recommended that "Marxist propaganda in universities be limited to avoid infiltration of Soviet Communism" among students.

The resolution on academic freedom was adopted after a long, heated debate. Delegates from El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua voted against the resolution.

A clause calling for the dismissal of all Communist teachers dropped before the resolution was put to a vote.

just as mad as Mrs. Quigley as they were at the company. They called her one-woman war a "vicious plot" thought up by a company official to split up the Quigleys and break the strike.

Mrs. Quigley's strategy against her husband and the UAW followed the tactics established centuries ago by "Lysistrata," heroine of an ancient Greek play.

Nixon To Speak At Bar Meeting

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon speaks tonight before the American Bar Association following the footsteps of his "boss" President Eisenhower.

The vice-president was to address the ABA's 78th annual convention at a banquet introducing the incoming association president E. Smythe Gambrell of Atlanta.

Earlier in the day, the association presents its Ross essay award for 1955 and a \$250 cash prize to Robert L. Stern of Chicago, former acting U.S. solicitor general.

Stern, who served more than 20 years in the Departments of Interior and Justice, was the unanimous choice of the judges for his essay.

ABA members throughout the nation competed for the honor, made possible through a \$100,000 bequest by Judge M. Ross of Los Angeles, a former member.

Lysistrata was a determined Greek lady who got fed up with her husband always trotting off to the wars. She persuaded the other women of the town to take the romance out of their marriages until the husbands quit fighting. The plot worked like a charm and the war ended.

Mrs. Quigley is putting much the same stratagem to work on the economic front. She has already organized a march of workers' wives on strike headquarters, proclaiming "we're not for either side, but for the weekly paycheck."

World Fame

So far none of the other wives has joined Mrs. Quigley in showing a striking husband the door.

But her campaign has won her trans-Atlantic fame. Television equipment clogs her back-yard and her son by a former marriage telephoned her from an Army post in Germany yesterday that "you made the headlines."

Mrs. Quigley, the mother of two small children, said her life with Quigley was a happy one until 400 UAW workers went out on strike Aug. 16 demanding a 20-cent pay increase and other benefits.

It was then, she said, that she discovered Quigley had broken his promise to stay out of union activities. He had even led a pre-strike work stoppage which, according to the union, caused the company to fire him and prevents him from going back to work before the strike ends even if he wants to.

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