

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1854
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BARRINGTON REVIEW
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SOURCES OF PROSPERITY

Automobiles are accustomed to good roads. They expect to find smooth surface aids to transportation, resulting in much convenience when they have not already been provided.

The gigantic nature of the task that is thus imposed upon public officials and the Nation's people is well known. The cost of the project is stupendous. There is, however, no public convenience that has been more greatly revolutionized in so short a space of time.

Figure 1, issued by the National Industrial Conference Board, shows that in the last quarter of a century more than 1,000,000 miles of new roads have been constructed in the United States. The total is virtually the same as the total mileage in the United States in 1900. The increase in the total mileage in the time when citizens first began to demand improved means of communication. The amount of roadway has increased each year. In 1925 there were 81,000 miles of new roads. The increase in the national defense made greater demands upon the national budget.

Road improvement was dependent to a large degree upon the increased use of motor vehicles. The automobile and automobiles have a definite relationship, with other conditions that are not so apparent. Transportation costs have been reduced, production areas and markets have been more closely linked. The automobile industries speeded up and stimulated through these improvements. Taken alone, automobiles and roads, through their vast labors, have been the chief factors in the development of the country. They have, in circulation, played a more important part in the general prosperity of the Nation, than any other two factors that could be named.

POLITICALLY DEAD

Those who have striven hardest for the presidency have invariably lost it, a circumstance which carries the moniker, "Wobblies." In the days of Clay, Calhoun, Webster, and Adams, the national Webbs, in the days of Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, and McClellan, say the Webbs, the McClellans, the reference to the days of McClellan would seem to indicate that the one-time secretary of the treasury is no longer in the land of the living. Clay, Webster, and Adams, stand dead and McClellan is bracketed with them.

The unconscious humor of the Post may be wide of the mark as far as McClellan's past record is concerned, but the Democratic nomination is concerned.

It is not believed that McClellan can get the delegation from his own state.

Failing to do that, he will be nominated by the men who are "good" but unlighted.

One of Barrington's old citizens used to say to his family: "Don't worry about the hand to progress which can be given to the men who are 'good' but unlighted."

Nature punishes stupid people with as much as she punishes stupid men who consider it to be crime. We should not consider as leaders people without imagination or intelligence, merely because they are good. People are supposed to be good. Describing a man as such is usually an apology for him.

produced per person increased nearly 60 per cent from 1899 to 1925, reflecting a growth in the per capita in quantity of production and of less than 90 per cent in number of persons engaged.

Expansion in output per person has been particularly large during recent years, amounting to 10 per cent in the two years from 1923 to 1925, and to 40 per cent in the six years from 1910 to 1925. The increase in output per person may be attributed to increasing utilization of machinery and electric power, introduction of various sorts of low-expensive materials and methods of production, introduction of standardized articles, elimination of waste, planning of production in relation to general business conditions, and other economic resulting from improvements in methods and management.

HOW TO WIN

The value of clean living to the individual has been established beyond cavil, but every now and then its results are strikingly demonstrated as to command special attention.

Such a demonstration occurred at Boston when, a veteran runner of 38 years, won the most grueling physical contest of the Continent—the Boston Marathon. At a time of life when he might be excused for turning gray, he matched his sons and grandsons in the judgment against the pick of the contestants, and won.

A short distance behind him in the race was a 20-year-old runner, a young man who had only begun to run. He was the veteran of Montreal. He was the victor twelve years ago and has finished in the vanguard many times since.

The young man is the picture of a strong, virile, healthy, and energetic young fellow. He is the picture of a young man who has won his race, and who has won it with the skill of the cleverest and most experienced runner.

The picture of the young man will be complete when he reaches the age of 70.

The church will meet next Sunday evening, August 2, at 8 o'clock, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 100 W. Main Street, and the service will be conducted by Mrs. John L. Miller, among the founders of the First Church, and Dr. Alfred Spiegel, a member of the First Church.

The pastor will leave on his vacation after the service.

The annual summer school will be held at the church after the service.

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