

Norman Vincent Peale Speaks

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, asserted that the positive approach to living is the greatest need of people today. Dr. Peale cited again and again examples of men and women who are in search of a meaningful life.

The internationally known minister pointed to the loss of one's identity in today's society as a contributing factor to our problems.

However, He was quick to state that those of us who have many problems are living an active life. It is when you have no problems - then you are in trouble.

Speaking at the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative banquet for 875 persons Tuesday evening, November 23, Dr. Peale urged the people who expect a lot out of life to think positive as they approach their daily problems and the dilemma that faces this nation.

Wilbur Seipt, president of Inter-State, opened the annual meeting with a challenge to the 117 delegates: "As dairy farmers we must be extremely careful that we do not find ourselves in the position of having national legislation which may (with reference for example to solids and waste disposal control and run-off) be in conflict with state health regulations which we must pass in order to sell milk." Seipt asserted, "There is a need for the maintenance of a strong

legislative group for dairy farmers' as we meet the changes that are necessary during this period of a partially controlled economy"

Dr. James E. Honan, general manager, emphasized in his delegate report that "we cannot sit and wait for all future business decisions to come. As your manager," asserted Honan, "I recommend we give strong consideration to being prepared.

"One of the trends in agriculture and in Inter-State," Honan continued, "is that we have held on to some of these old standards of good citizenship, patriotism, individual responsibility, strong religious faith, and high standards of social attitude and behavior. I believe this is a most important trend to continue," he concluded.

Dr. Phillip Alampi, Secretary of Agriculture, State of New Jersey, served as toastmaster at the banquet.

Edward L. St. Clair, market administrator, Federal Milk Marketing Order 4, spoke to the young farmers breakfast and told the milk producers that their problems today were similar to those of their forefathers. The market administrator related for the early-rising group many activities of dairy farmers living in this general area at the turn of the century to "the problems you men face today."



At the recent Exotic Weekend II festivities at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, American Breeders Service of Canada, Ltd. introduced their total available Exotic

bulls, including 43 sires of five breeds. This is one of the Limousin bulls being paraded before more than 1,000 weekend visitors from the United States and Canada.

WASHINGTON REPORT Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania



From time to time I think it is important to use this column to brief you on the status of major legislation.

This week I'm going to give a run-down of where some of the Nixon Administration's chief legislative proposals stand at the moment, as well as some other prime legislative issues.

It now appears that dozens of the Administration requests will be left in congressional cubbyholes when the first session of the 92nd Congress goes home, probably sometime in December. This is some of what is left to be done:

Strikes. There has been no action in either house to deal with transportation strikes which create national emergencies. There is a comprehensive plan on this subject submitted by the

Administration, and although the White House has asked repeatedly for Congress to consider this plan, no movement is underway to bring a bill up for a vote.

Revenue sharing. Here again is a program that is stalled on both sides of Capitol Hill. Despite the overwhelming endorsement of the American people for a revenue sharing approach, and despite numerous statements in support of revenue sharing by Congressmen and Senators, this legislation appears to be a dead issue for this session and perhaps for the entire 92nd Congress.

Government reorganization. The Administration proposed a sweeping reorganization of the Federal Government designed to increase government efficiency and thus save money. Neither

house has passed the needed legislation.

Women's rights. The proposed constitutional amendment on this subject is not going to clear Congress this session. It has passed the House, but the Senate has not yet completed committee action on the bill.

Electoral college reform. Changes in our system for electing a president are not moving very rapidly in this Congress. In 1970 the House voted to elect the president by popular vote, but that legislation died in the Senate. Nothing on this subject has come up in either body this session, and because ratification by 38 state legislatures also would be required, the nation would seem to be headed toward another presidential election year faced with the risks inherent in our electoral college system.

There are some other areas where the legislative outlook is somewhat brighter. Here is a partial list of those:

Environmental quality. The prospects are good that a water pollution control bill will clear Congress during the second session.

Taxes. Perhaps by the time this column is printed, a tax relief bill will have been sent to the president for his signature.

Economic controls. The Administration has put the legislation required by Phase II of its economic program on the "must list" for action before adjournment. It seems likely that Congress will respond in this case, and enact the controls before the Christmas break.

As you can see, there is a lot which needs to be done on Capitol Hill both in the immediate future and in the second session convening in January.

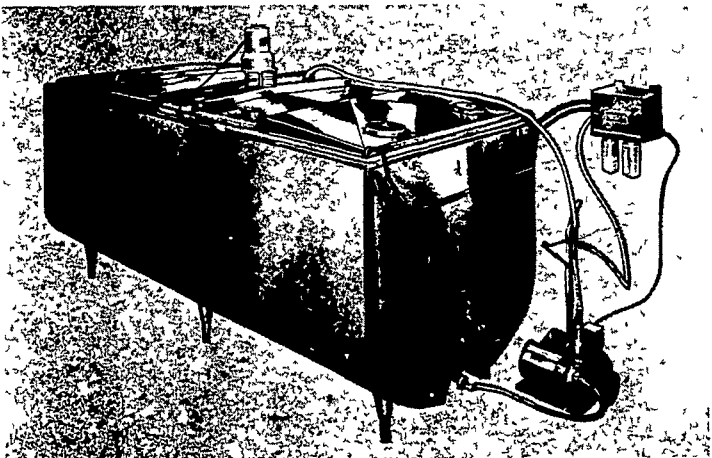
And it must be remembered that as we get closer and closer to political campaign time, it will become tougher and tougher to get anything done in Congress. That's not being pessimistic, just realistic.

USDA Food Output Up

Foods donated to the States by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to improve diets of school children, needy families, and needy persons in charitable institutions totaled 2.31 billion pounds in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971 — up 10 per cent over the 2.1 billion pounds donated in fiscal year 1970.

USDA food donations for needy families during fiscal year 1971 amounted to 1.3 billion pounds — about 12 per cent more than in fiscal 1970. The foods donated cost \$321.2 million — 11 per cent more than in the previous fiscal year.

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