

REPORTS SEARCHED FOR TIPS

Marketing Problem of Farmer Now

President Discusses Our Agricultural Question in His First Address Since Election.

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Coolidge declared in an address to the association of Land Grant Colleges, that the government would not make an effort to prevent a repetition of recent misfortunes involving agriculture, but asserted that the farmer also must readjust his methods of production and marketing "until he comes within sight of the new day."

It was the first public address Coolidge has made since the election and was devoted to a discussion of agriculture, which is the principal subject before the college representatives at their conference. The president expects to outline his views of farming conditions more extensively next Monday in opening the conference of the agriculture committee which he recently appointed to formulate recommendations for the permanent stabilization of the industry.

The immediate problem, the president said in his address tonight, is to bridge over the difficulties resulting from abnormal and war stimulated surpluses while, he added, preparation must be made also for the time fast approaching, when "we are likely to be one of the greatest of the agricultural buying nations."

Marketing Problem.

The hope lies, he declared, in organizations and methods which look to economies and efficiencies in producing and distributing.

Meanwhile, the president urged that the educators and farm leaders turn their attention to scientific marketing. The agriculture problem of today, he insisted, is not on the side of production, but on the side of distribution.

"Too little thought has been given to this phase, he added.

"Up to the present time," Coolidge continued, "the main emphasis of our agricultural education has been placed upon production. I believe that was right, because unless there is economy and efficiency in production there is no need for thought in any other direction. But our experience of the last few years has demonstrated that it is by no means enough. The farmer is not only a producer, but also a merchant. It does him no good to get quantity and artificial stimulation brought to his crops. He must have scientific marketing. I want to see courses in co-operative marketing and farm economics alongside of soil chemistry and animal husbandry. I want to see a good farmer on a good farm raise a good crop and secure a good price."

Deficit May Come.

The farmers must face the problem of the future, coming possibly in a generation, Coolidge declared, when this nation will be preponderantly commercial and industrial.

In a very few years," he said, "the natural increase of population and the inevitable tendency to industrialization will place us among the nations producing a deficit rather than a surplus of agricultural staples. We were fairly on the verge of that condition when the world war gave a temporary and artificial stimulation to agriculture which ultimately brought about disastrous consequences. Even today if in making up our balance sheet we include our requirements of coffee, tea, sugar and wool we already have a considerable deficit. It may not be generally known but even now we consume more calories of food in this country than we produce. The main reason is that we do not raise nearly enough sugar. Our only agricultural meat products are cotton, meat products and wheat; and as to the two latter, it must be plain that the scales will shortly turn against us. We shall be not only an agricultural importer but a consumer." (Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.)

We Have With Us Today

Traver V. Walker, Attorney, Denison, Ia.

Mr. Walker is a brother of James Walker, assistant public defender, and is here to try a case in district court. He was born in Polk county, Nebraska, where his father was a farmer. He was "grasshoppered out" twice, "hauled out" once and then the hot winds took a crop. So he decided it was time to move.

As a boy, Traver worked with his brother, Jim, in the beet fields of Dodge county. In 1894 the family moved to Denison. The father, though poor, urged his boys to get an education and they went to the University of Iowa, earning their way by walking on tables. And so on through the law school as well, after which the firm of Walker & Walker, Attorneys and Counselors, was opened in Denison.

A few years later Jim went to Lincoln, Neb., and engaged in practice. Traver kept on in Denison where he now has a thriving practice.

CATTLE RAISERS SHIP TO OMAHA

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 12.—Owing to the recent bulle in the livestock market range cattle are being rushed to Omaha in numbers that are unusually large for this time of year. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has orders for about 200 cars to be loaded Friday and Saturday for Monday's Omaha market.

In addition to the rush from the grass country there is about a normal movement of corn fed cattle and hogs from the more eastern counties.

Butler Is Named Lodge Successor

Boston, Nov. 13.—William M. Butler, lawyer, manufacturer and chairman of the republican national committee, today was appointed by Governor Cox to succeed the late Henry Cabot Lodge as United States senator from Massachusetts.

The governor, it was said, has assurance that Mr. Butler will accept.

The appointment is for approximately two years, as the seat cannot be filled by election until the next general election in 1925. It is in accordance with a law enacted two years ago giving the governor authority to appoint a successor to fill vacancies between elections.

Term Ends in 1928.

Senator Lodge's term would have expired in 1928 and the winner of the election two years hence will serve until that time.

Mr. Butler will qualify at Washington in time to take his seat when congress convenes on December 1.

Mr. Butler, whose political activities had been suspended for several years, was ready to take the field this fall for the republican nomination for United States senator in opposition to David I. Walsh, democrat, but President Coolidge's wish that the manufacturer undertake direction of the republican national campaign brought him into the larger field as chairman of the national committee instead.

The success of the republican campaign was followed by a vacation intended to last two or three weeks, but Senator Lodge's grave illness cut it short.

Slated for Cabinet.

It had been understood that Mr. Butler would have a place in the new cabinet of President Coolidge and that continued association with the president in this connection was desired by him, but the senator's death changed the plans.

The senator-designate, who practiced law at New Bedford for years and was elected to the house and senate, serving as president of the latter body over a period of six years before he came to this city in 1895, has been active principally as head of cotton manufacturing interests since that time. His interests also included power and railway companies.

ART DEALER SAYS STATUE IS FAKE

Paris, Nov. 13.—The statue of the apostle St. Paul, sold to the Metropolitan museum of New York for \$3,000 February 26, 1921, purporting to be the work of the famous Italian sculptor, Luca Della Robbia, is a sculpture being brought to testimony given today by Jean Vigoroux, former New York manager for the late Joseph Demotte, art dealer. Vigoroux is on trial charged by the Demotte estate with breach of trust.

Vigoroux also told the court that one head of Christ in stone, purporting to date back to the 15th century, was sold to Hawley W. McLanahan of Philadelphia for \$3,000.

August Krause Returns From Trip Through West

Harrison, Nov. 12.—August Krause, who has the management of several farms and some city properties, has returned to his home here after an extended visit and business trip to Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota.

Mr. Krause visited his daughter, Mrs. Bert Abner of Sheridan, Wyo., and devoted some time to Krause property interests at various points in the west. He has the supervision of his own farms in Nebraska and South Dakota and several farms and city properties owned by his brother, John Krause, and his nephews, J. A. Krause of Los Angeles and Will Krause of Portland, Ore.

Burlington Track Foreman Suffers Serious Injuries

Bridgeport, Nov. 13.—Ed Sillm, foreman of the Burlington r.p. track here, is in the Alliance hospital suffering from peritonitis, which physicians fear will prove fatal. He was working on a big jack when it slipped and he strained himself. An old rupture was torn open and the ligaments inside his chest and groins were torn so badly that complications occurred. He is lying in a semi-comatose condition.

Russians at Maehang.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Advice to the State department from Peixin reports the presence of a battalion of Russian mercenaries, stationed at Maehang, among the 40,000 Feng Ten troops in the neighborhood of Tientsin.

Hill Plans to Appeal to Congress

Solon Acquitted of Liquor Charge to Demand Change in Volstead Act as Result of Verdict.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—Representative John Philip Hill of Baltimore, who today was acquitted of charges of violations of the prohibition law, by a jury in the United States court, declared after the verdict, that the finding gave him an opportunity to go before congress and demand modification of the Volstead act, and the passage of his 2.75 per cent beer bill.

It contains more than one half of its present forms, discriminates and is unfair.

The indictment against Colonel Hill accused him of the illegal manufacture and possession of wine and cider and maintaining a nuisance in his home. The latter charge was dismissed at the direction of Judge Morris A. Soper on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Beer Not Included.

United States Attorney Amos W. W. Woodcock, who conducted the prosecution, refused to comment on the verdict and said the case was ended so far as he was concerned. Other officials of the district attorney's office were reported as saying that Judge Soper's ruling on fruit juices did not apply to home brew, which is a product of malt and hops. That is still illegal, it was declared, if it contains more than one half of one per cent alcohol by volume.

The jury which took Colonel Hill's case yesterday afternoon, wrestled with it in the jury room for 17 hours. The long battle, it was related by one of the jurors, was caused by two jurors who held out for a verdict of guilty. One of them gave in at 1 a. m.

All 11 then set to work to convince the one holding out. They cited Scripture to prove their point. The juror, however, declared that he could not countenance such a "flagrant violation of the law."

Crowd Is Pleased.

The gray light of early morning was streaming through the windows over the tired jurymen when the juror holding out finally surrendered and joined with the others in signing the verdict. It was said.

The decision was sealed and delivered to the court at the opening of the forenoon session. The courtroom was jammed with spectators and in the corridor there were scores of men and women who were unable to get in. The verdict, read by the clerk of the court, said:

"The jury finds the defendant not guilty of the matters in which he stands indicted."

There was a murmur among the spectators which was quickly checked by a bailiff. Colonel Hill was warmly congratulated as he made his way out of the courtroom and in the corridor he was met by a vociferous throng with everybody trying to tell him at the same time how pleased they were with the verdict.

Jury Wrestles 17 Hours.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—Three baby elephants, part of a vaudeville act at a local theater today scored such a smashing hit in private life that their owner, Don Darrah of New York, was held in \$300 bail pending repairs to certain parts of the northeast section of Philadelphia. The trio, confined at night in a garage, took offense early today at sounds from a balky motor car. They snapped their chains and sallied forth with the car owner leading the procession at a hot pace.

Fragmented whiffs of breakfast being prepared by Mrs. Anna Dammore in her kitchen halted the elephant section of the parade and one of the trio uprooted the Dammore fence. Mrs. Dammore glanced out her window and then, with three young Dammores, sought the roof. The elephants, entered through the back door, taking it with them.

"Babe," one of the runaways, burned his trunk on the stove, seized that article by its underpinning and upset it. The other elephants wrecked the ice box and splintered the furniture. "Babe" then headed an exodus from the Dammore home.

Police meanwhile summoned Darrah, who returned his charges to the theater yard where they were fastened to heavy stakes. But shortly after noon they once more broke loose and for a brief period they roamed about until rounded up again and securely anchored.

Madrid Tranquil, King Unguarded

Reports of Fighting Throughout Spain Appear to Be Exaggerated; Army Loyal.

By KARL H. VON YIEGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Madrid, Nov. 13.—In spite of all rumors and reports to the contrary, Madrid is absolutely tranquil. King Alfonso, who is popular with the lower classes, passes through the streets freely without any unusual guard. Reports of fighting in various places throughout Spain appear to be sensationally exaggerated.

Comic opera-like attempts of small bands of raiders on the frontier are no menace to the present regime, nor are the terrorist attempts of communists, socialists, anarchists and syndicalists at Barcelona and other industrial centers to be taken as grave signs of the coming overthrow of the monarchy.

As long as the army remains loyal there is no real danger of revolution. The masses of the people are thus far utterly indifferent.

As published there have been a few murders which the Spanish press, often hard put for news, has emphasized. The press has much space for politics and even for rumors, insofar as the censorship does not interfere. Until recently Madrid with 1,000,000 population, had 71 newspapers, and even now has more than 40.

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The contract was regarded in naval circles as the first step toward filling a recognized deficiency in the fleet for long-distance maneuvers, and if it meets expectations the new plane will be used as a model for the organization of a special fleet auxiliary capable of independent operation 2,500 miles from permanent bases.

The contractor for the flying boat is the Boeing Aircraft corporation of Seattle and it will be equipped with two 300-horsepower 12-cylinder engines, the most powerful airplane motor unit ever built in this country. A contract speed of more than 100 miles an hour is required.

Naval designers estimate that each of the engines would be powerful enough to drive a plane singly and that at normal operating efficiency it could negotiate the round-world flight without assistance from surface vessels.

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A. D. Lundberg lost his car while attending a show here. Several hours later the police found his machine in a garage, operating with the state agency. It showed signs of having been driven hard, but was not badly damaged.

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Baby Elephants Parade in

Owner of Vaudeville Act Is Arrested Pending Repairs to Property Damaged by Three Runaway Beasts—Balky Motor Car Starts Trouble.

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Girl Mother Is Held for Jury

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She was held for the district court, without bond, after she had waived a preliminary hearing in police court on a first degree murder charge.

The charge was filed against her Wednesday afternoon after witnesses had told a coroner's jury of the discovery of her hour-old child lying nude on a sidewalk at the rear of the Washington Court apartments, Council Bluffs. The child was born while she was alone in her sister's apartment. The baby lived only two days, and death, according to physicians, was due to exposure and loss of blood.

Miss Galvin appeared alone when arraigned in police court, but she announced that she would be represented at the trial by John P. Tinley, attorney.

Man Described as Leader of Smuggling Group Appears Before Federal Authorities Voluntarily.

New York, Nov. 13.—Arthur Medianski, wholesale jeweler, appeared before federal authorities today with the announcement that he was "the Medianski" described by the treasury department at Washington yesterday as the ring leader in a huge smuggling venture which involved Mrs. Theresa Mors, whom Kid McCoy is charged with having murdered in Los Angeles.

The Washington report was that Medianski was in flight to foreign lands to escape prosecution. The jeweler, though Myron Sulzberger, his attorney, declared he had no intention of leaving the United States. His connection with the case, said Medianski, was that of an expert on gems and antiques. Because he had served as purchasing adviser to the late Mrs. Mors and her husband, Albert, in Vienna five years ago, he said, he was called as a witness to identify valuable imports government operatives discovered among Mrs. Mors' effects, after her death.

Acted As Agent.

"I met Mors and his wife in Vienna in 1919," the jeweler related. "Mors showed me a letter of credit for \$100,000 and retained me on a commission basis to help him purchase tapestries, rugs, paintings and other works of art for his store on Fifth avenue, New York."

"He also asked me to keep an eye out for any valuable pieces of jewelry that would make nice gifts for his wife. Mors purchased thousands of dollars worth of merchandise and to my knowledge it was shipped by American express through the United States customs. He also obtained many good gems."

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2 Youthful Bandits Are Sought Here

Rob Havelock Institution of \$3,000 and Escape in Direction of Omaha.

Lincoln Roads Guarded.

Every police officer and detective on the Omaha department was ordered out Thursday night to investigate every roadhouse and questionable locality in the city in the hope that a trace of the bandits who robbed the Havelock bank early in the afternoon might be found.

The report of the robbery from Havelock convinced police that the crime must have been committed by Omaha men.

No definite trace of the men had been found last night but, because of several bits of information which had come to the ears of the officers, hope of early apprehension of the bandits was voiced.

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Lincoln, Nov. 13.—Two unmasked highwaymen who held up and robbed the First National bank at Havelock this afternoon are believed by officers to be Omaha men. The license number of the car which they had parked in front of the bank and in which they escaped here a Douglas county license, according to information obtained by police.

The bank robbery, the second within a month in a suburb of Lincoln, occurred at 1:30 this afternoon. Three employes of the bank and two customers were present when the highwaymen entered.

L. L. Biddlecom, cashier. O. J. Hitchcock, assistant cashier. Laverne Morgan, bookkeeper. Volney Headrick, craft proprietor. George Scofield, druggist.

The bandit pair entered the front door and went about their business without delay. They drew their revolvers immediately and lined up the five men along the wall. One of the robbers scooped up the currency at the tellers' cages. He then ordered Hitchcock to unlock the vault.

"It's already unlocked," Hitchcock said, his hands still in the air.

Appeared Nervous.

One of the intruders went into the vault while his companion covered the victims. The whole amount taken, including that from the counter, was estimated at \$3,000 cash. No securities were stolen.

"Everyone in the vault," was the next command, accompanied by a threatening gesture with the revolvers.

The three officers and two customers were filed into the vault. The bandits, who appeared to be nervous, hurried off without slamming the door shut. The motor of their automobile had been running all the time, and they speeded off. A block away they turned south, and two blocks further they shot off to the east in the direction of Omaha.

It was not 10 minutes after the two men left the bank until officers of the bank had telephones police at Havelock and at Lincoln in addition to the sheriff at Lincoln and the state sheriff Tom Carroll, and his men, who are located at Lincoln, seven miles from Havelock.

Second Holdup.

All officers responded early to the call from Havelock and at late hour the tonight were still searching for the highwaymen. Both men were described as young and clean shaven. Havelock is on the D. L. D. between Omaha and Lincoln and is not more than a mile from the Plattsmouth road between the two cities.

Less than a month ago a state bank at Normal, only two miles from Lincoln, was robbed by highwaymen in the daytime.

The same two men called at the Farmers and Mechanics bank at Havelock at 11:30, police were told. After a short survey of the interior of the bank, they left to appear two hours later at the First National bank, Hitchcock, the assistant cashier of the robbed bank, was in the Farmers and Mechanics bank at the time the two men entered it earlier in the day. About noon, according to Hitchcock, the two men accosted him while he was walking home to dinner and asked him if the Farmers and Mechanics bank had a rear door. Hitchcock replied in the negative and the two men walked away.

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Denies Illegal Ventures.

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The bank robbery, the second within a month in a suburb of Lincoln, occurred at 1:30 this afternoon. Three employes of the bank and two customers were present when the highwaymen entered.

L. L. Biddlecom, cashier. O. J. Hitchcock, assistant cashier. Laverne Morgan, bookkeeper. Volney Headrick, craft proprietor. George Scofield, druggist.

The bandit pair entered the front door and went about their business without delay. They drew their revolvers immediately and lined up the five men along the wall. One of the robbers scooped up the currency at the tellers' cages. He then ordered Hitchcock to unlock the vault.

"It's already unlocked," Hitchcock said, his hands still in the air.

Appeared Nervous.

One of the intruders went into the vault while his companion covered the victims. The whole amount taken, including that from the counter, was estimated at \$3,000 cash. No securities were stolen.

"Everyone in the vault," was the next command, accompanied by a threatening gesture with the revolvers.

The three officers and two customers were filed into the vault. The bandits, who appeared to be nervous, hurried off without slamming the door shut. The motor of their automobile had been running all the time, and they speeded off. A block away they turned south, and two blocks further they shot off to the east in the direction of Omaha.

It was not 10 minutes after the two men left the bank until officers of the bank had telephones police at Havelock and at Lincoln in addition to the sheriff at Lincoln and the state sheriff Tom Carroll, and his men, who are located at Lincoln, seven miles from Havelock.

Second Holdup.

All officers responded early to the call from Havelock and at late hour the tonight were still searching for the highwaymen. Both men were described as young and clean shaven. Havelock is on the D. L. D. between Omaha and Lincoln and is not more than a mile from the Plattsmouth road between the two cities.

Less than a month ago a state bank at Normal, only two miles from Lincoln, was robbed by highwaymen in the daytime.

The same two men called at the Farmers and Mechanics bank at Havelock at 11:30, police were told. After a short survey of the interior of the bank, they left to appear two hours later at the First National bank, Hitchcock, the assistant cashier of the robbed bank, was in the Farmers and Mechanics bank at the time the two men entered it earlier in the day. About noon, according to Hitchcock, the two men accosted him while he was walking home to dinner and asked him if the Farmers and Mechanics bank had a rear door. Hitchcock replied in the negative and the two men walked away.

Man Described as Leader of Smuggling Group Appears Before Federal Authorities Voluntarily.

New York, Nov. 13.—Arthur Medianski, wholesale jeweler, appeared before federal authorities today with the announcement that he was "the Medianski" described by the treasury department at Washington yesterday as the ring leader in a huge smuggling venture which involved Mrs. Theresa Mors, whom Kid McCoy is charged with having murdered in Los Angeles.

The Washington report was that Medianski was in flight to foreign lands to escape prosecution. The jeweler, though Myron Sulzberger, his attorney, declared he had no intention of leaving the United States. His connection with the case, said Medianski, was that of an expert on gems and antiques. Because he had served as purchasing adviser to the late Mrs. Mors and