### Out Own Problems, Educator Declares

Balanced Production, Improved Methods of Marketing and Lower Working Cost Solution.

By C. W. PUGSLEY,

President Coolidge has said that he has given more thought to the problem of relief to agriculture since he has been president than to all other problems combined. It is a characteristic of the president that he thinks a lot, but says nothing until he feels certain that he is right. He has said little about how to solve the agricultural problem. Congress, in its present chaotic condition of no faction in actual control, has said a lot, but thought little, and done nothing. Speakers and editors all over the country have devoted thought and talk. So have farmers, but they have been working also, and it is a in commenting upon results obtained ing of surplus poultry, says the de of this the farmers' affairs are slowly but surely on the upgrade.

The failure of the McNary-Haugen and other farm relief bills to pass congress points out the absolute necessity of the farmer taking the problem into his own hands and getting a strangle hold upon it as soon as do this, if he wills to do so. We who live in this great central west, where our interests are all agricultural, and where we are all peculiarly dependent upon agriculture's prosperity, sometimes forget that the farmer's tive marketing has been proved, and political influence is on the wane, nd has been for several decades, because he is yearly becoming a smallor proportion of the total population.

City and town dwellers are practically at a standstill-in some places always succeed best who produces the actually decreasing in numbers. This cheapest, provided he is producing bilities per man or per acre. It is In good times or bad, the farmer who thought provoking, however, from the uses the best seed, has the most effistandpoint of the fate of legislation cient livestock and applies the best in Nebraska, and in developing

Return to Farmer Unfair. am forced to the conclusion that less our present agricultural difficulties . to the farmer for his labor and the lintelligent, sound business methods.

at the expense of the company. This day alone would be reward for a hard high return to capital and city labor. rather than to the low farm prices. In other words, prosperity cannot return until the labor of various groups Plea Made for of citizens is exchanged on a fairly even basis. In this respect the farm-

All of these facts bring us squarely up against the question of what to do next. The three most important things to be done by the farmer and those interested in his problem are: improve the system of marketing agricultural products and reduce the

er has been, and still is getting the

costs of production to the minimum Balancing agriculture is essential if ing wheat and increasing flax. If we college. from world, national and state sources to make possible a fairly ac amounts to nearly \$57,000,000. hence. Farmers' organizations and agricultural colleges have not given an adequate effort to obtain and Such work constitutes the next step In this connection they maintain:

Grow for Market.

of others. The acreage may remain ficient pasturage. Usually it does not. the same, although at times more of There is no doubt that better methods it will be seeded down than at others. will bring about better growth and but a premium upon the industrious. never be made in any line except by

Balancing agriculture means more than diversification. It means diversification in light of market conditions. Diversification is a good thing. a necessary thing, but in itself will never solve the problem. In fact, our ADVERTISEMENT.

### RUN-DOWN WEAK, NERVOUS

Benefited by First Bottle of STUDENTS GIVEN Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



well and strong again and was to do my housework up to the my baby was born—a nice fat girl in the best of health. I am recommending the Vege-Compound to my friends when Sophy, James Melichar and Olive ve troubles like mine, and I Robinson have also received Undercreetly willing for you to use acts as a testimonial."—Mrs.

FRANK H. GRIMM, 533 Locust Lancaster, Pa. n should heed such symp-

#### Farmer Must Work Fattening Poultry on Farm Yields Adequate Return, Says State College in Liberty Dash

er hour of labor was the return re- quality of the meat will be improved Neb., in crate fattening his White fed on a mixture of finely ground Leghorn cockerels this spring, ac- corn and wheat bran in equal parts ording to a report sent in to the of white shorts or ground oats, al Agricultural college poultry depart- mixed to a consistency of thin mor ment recently. The 534 cockerels tar with sour milk or buttermilk weighed 567 pounds when put on feed After they are on feed, the birds and 803 pounds at the close of 10 day should be given what they will readily feeding period. The gain was 236 clean up of this batter three times pounds, He was offered 35 cents per day. pound or \$198.27 for them at the beginning of the period. He sold them possible to get gains from 20 to 40 at 40 cents per pound in Omaha after having fed them the 10-day period. ing the fattening period. Birds that The difference was \$128.42. Feed cost have been fed this way are known as \$17.31 and express to Omaha was "milk fed," and command a higher \$18.00, making the total expenses

\$35.31. The net profit was \$63.11 or who buys on a quality basis. It may over \$3.00 per hour for the 30 hours be practical for a time to sell to which he spent in setting up the special trade. crates, caring for the chickens, and shipping them to Omaha. The logical place to finish surplus the size, age and type of the birds to poultry is on the farm or poultry be fed, but it is easily seen that there

trouble with the single-crop wheat farmer today is that the diversified Calf Club Winner farmer of Ohio has grown more

The farmers must also take more interest in marketing. They can market as much of their own crops as feed the markets to the best advantage, but these laws will come along now because the value of co-opera it is here to stay. Farmers need to give serious and constant consideration to the matter of marketing.

Business Methods Needed. Then, of course, the farmer will ction has not yet reached its possi- vided he has balanced his production.

not. He either makes more or loses The day of agricultural exploitation are to be traced more directly to the has passed. From now on money is trip to Milwaukee, but he will also wide spread between the low return not to be made by the increase in

# **Better Pastures**

Too Many Farmers Make In- pany. sufficient Effort With Hay Land, Say Experts.

Ames, Ia., June 29.-The pasture lands of Iowa provide a considerable, even though indirect, part of farm an oversupply is to be avoided. The balancing should be done before the oversupply occurs, instead of after the damage has been done. Overthe damage has been done. Overthe damage has been done. Overthe damage has been done of the damage has been done of supply always results in low prices and losses. During the last two or State college here declared in a comthree years we have been producing bined report which will appear in an too much wheat, but not enough flax. The mere pressure of price is reduc-

wheat in another year or two. Balanc-ing our agriculture means looking by far the largest portion of which is in what is known as permanent pas-girls' club work, G. L. Noble, execu-Woodbine. ahead at probable market demands ture," the agriculturalists wrote. and regulating our acreage to prevent "Calculating the annual production oversupply. There are enough facts value of this acreage at \$5.58 per

practical interpretations of statistics. maintain the best possible pastures.

"On some farms only that land that Balancing agriculture does not the rich, level, well-drained areas are ber 5, 1923. ean growing less. It means grow- brought under cultivation. In some ing less of certain things and more cases this poor land supplies suf-Balancing agriculture will, of course, provide more feed. Better pastures will mean that a smaller acreage of studious farmer, but progress can good cultivable land would be needed for pasture and there would be a more economic utilization of thousands of acres of good land in this

> and now to make old pastures more satisfactory are pasture question which are probably of the most in terest at the present time. If proper cultural and seeding treatments can be practiced and if the right kind of reaking up of pasture lands and the

## MEDALS, AWARDS

Students of the American college Lois Morris, Anna Papaj, Frank was weak and ner- Engler, Anastasia DeVameu, Maureen Kennedy, Louise Bure, Ruby Johnon, Agnes Smisek, Olive Robinson, Jessie Johnson, Laura Williams. fosephine Bandure, Fern Schellingon, Elenora Johnson, Clara Jorgenon James Melichar, Helen Gryzo lowiske, Olive Sophy, Helen Vomacka nd Manford MacDonald. The folowing have received certificates: Mary Trybunlaski, Fred Vomacka, Eulah Turley and Byron Hewlett, Underwood certificates of proficiency have been awarded James Melichar. Anna Schuster, Manford McDonald. Ida Schafer, Fern Schellington, Elenor Johnson, Ruth Adams, Olive Sophy, James Melichar and Olive

wood bronze medals. The Royal certificate of proficiency has been awarded to Grace McCandless, Sabina Schomers, Ruby Johnson, Theresa Schlinger and Marion Nellson, Oilve Robinson and Helen Comnecks have each won the Royal gold pin, and Elizabeth Mollner the silver pin. The L. C. Smith Gold medal was awarded to Laura Williams, and Elizabeth Won a certificate.

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Was posed over primrose satin, in a young girl's costume, the ISSO spirit that destroy both garden and fleid crops of lace which was placed lower in Project leaders in the food selection back than in front, sweeping in a tiny train. An enormous carmine with the sully the conference have been held with the c pains, backache, nervousness, wn condition and irregularity, ndicate some form of female Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetapeund is a dependable medical these traubles. For sale I these traubles. For sale I these traubles.

by the quick feed. The birds shoul be confined to a crate and gradually

With good conditions it is easily per cent of the original weight, dur price, especially when sold to a dealer

The practices as to length of period. feed, etc. will vary somewhat with plant where it is produced, thinks is an extra revenue to be received the Agricultural college poultrymen from the proper feeding and marketby Glaum. As well as increasing the partment at Agricultural college.

# to Get Free Trip

Boy or Girl to National Dairy Show.

Lincoln, June 29.-The Nebrasks oungster who is declared the state champion in dairy calf clubs in 1924 tural college extension service will receive as one of his or her rewards is not alarming from the angle of what the world is willing to take at announced from the extension offices. at Milwaukee, Wis., next fall, it is food production, because food pro- a good price. In other words, pro- The Blue Valley Creamery company believes so thoroughly in the value which may be of special interest to business methods to his work, is high type of citizens among the farm always better off than farmers who do youth, that they are giving this trip to encourage more and better work in the dairy clubs this year.

Not only will this winner get i have a day's sightseeing in Chicago day alone would be reward for a hard summer's work to most Nebraska

The winner will travel and live comfortably while on the trip, the prize covering the railway, Pullman, dining car, hotel, and all other incidental expenses of the trip, according to the agreement made by the com

A boy or girl must be a member of a Standard 4-H dairy calf club under the direction of the agricultural extension service of Nebraska to be eligible to compete. The winner will be chosen by the committee which has charge of the awards for all state championships in boys' and girls' next high ranking individual in the

between the Blue Valley Creamery mud on the field. are not very careful we will be pro-in the state utilized for pasture and Nebraska through their agricultural ed by Capell and relatives a search

## TWO SUE STREET

John Steimle, Council Bluffs, Satis too poor, too rough or too wet to crash with a street car at Thirty- which require examination of immicultivate is used for pasture while all sixth street and Avenue A, on Octo- grants at the port of embarkation in majority given him at the recent uri-

## **Fugitive Halted** by Sleuth's Shots Republican Ticket

Dancing Dane" Makes Dash Congressman W. R. Green for Manawa; Misses Douglas Street Bridge; Held for Forgery.

John Spare Peterson, 28, was writevening when Police Detectives Trapp and Munch spied him, stepped in and escorted him to the police station, where investigation and forgery are booked with his name. It was about the sixth suit the

"Dancing Dane from Denmark" had bought within a week. Proprietors of the Fair, 1121 Far nam street; Bond's, 1514 Farnam street; Palace, Fourteenth and Doug-

las streets; D. & M. and other clothyoung man. He had purchased a suit in each place and paid with a check which came back. Cost of the suits ranged from \$30 to \$41 each. Used It Dancing.

Most forgers pay for goods hecks of large size so that they get some cash in change. Not so Peter on, police say. He gave checks for the exact amount, then took the garceived \$6 to \$10 for brand new suits "What did you do with the

"Used it dancing at Krug park, Manawa and other places," said the Dancing Dane." The young man seemed much delected at his arrest. It was Saturday night, the big dance night at the

money?" he was asked.

pleasure parks. The two dectives turned their backs and searching him at the

In a flash he was out of the back door. Detective Paul Haze saw him first and dashed in pursuit, drawing gun and crying "Halt!"

Overpowered By Haze. The "Dancing Dane," dashed dow Douglas street. He seemed to be head ed straight for Manawa park. But he missed the bridge and Haze caught up with him underneath the structure after firing several shots in the air

Petersen has been in this country about two years. On January 18, 1924, he was paroled by District Judge problems as they present themselves Goss. The charge against him then was also forgery

Goldstrom Auto Sales company, 2112 of principles Harney street.

day by air for Council Bluffs but four years now under the direction Nielson followed by air later but was All of the details of the agreement unable to land at Dennison because of

ducing too much flax and not enough grazing amounts to 10,130,000 acres, extension service were arranged by was started Saturday by telephone ing state printing under which an

## BLUFFS GROCER TO

urday filed suit against the Council ily for Russia, where he will become Bluffs & Omaha Street Railway com- a government immigration official at pany, in Bluffs municipal court, ask-ing damages of \$110 as a result of a results from new immigration laws F. Kimball, for the high office of stead of Ellis Island.

### With the County Agents

Dakota City—Notwithstanding rain and heavy roads, the Thurston county secondal picnic was a "great" success, cording to county agent C. R. Young, he attended the meet, More than 2,600 ersons attended the picnic, he said. A ageant and a speaking program occupied most of the program.

Two enrollments of girls clubs in this Dakotal county were received by the county agent. One club of 12 girls was norolled from near Walkers Island and he other, of seven members, was resulted near here.

Another pig club has been organized by boys in this county and has been amed the Breezy Hill Pig club. Eight was are entering the work of raising better porkers.

Lincoin—Although alleging that gen-tral property taxes are too high, farm-ies also admit that the tax of ineffi-iency is still greater, according to J. F. Purbaugh. Lancaster county agent. Pur-augh outlined several of the points-rought out in respect to farmers meet-ngs in Lancaster county. He declared hat "farmers are getting better results by branching and altering the crops and fluestock programs to suit the changed market conditions, but added that this change should be gradual.

Schuyler - The later cockerels might well be fed out and profitably caponized as brollers late in the summer. Clement Kuska, the county agent, said.

Fremont—Nearly 199 Dodge county
From the families and friesds enjoyed a picule near Hooper, under the livestock men, their families and friesds enjoyed a picule near Hooper, under the livestock Breeze and the county From the sense of the county for the county f

stimate of the probable harvest wages was available.

Fullerton—The concluding meeting for women of this county who are studying foods and nutrition was held liere in foods and nutrition was held liere in the work they have taken up during the course. The women summarized because. The women summarized to give course, they are now scheduled to give course. They are now scheduled to give course, they are now scheduled to give course. They are now scheduled to give course. They are now scheduled to give course, they are now scheduled to give course. They are now scheduled to give course the work they have taken up the course of course they are now scheduled to give course. The grant wilkens of the state extended to give course the work they have taken up the county of the clubs was also taken up. At tree, ent this county, has six girls clubs, with cotal enrollment of 61 girls, and one boys club of nine members.

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Syracuse.—Several reports have come in from Otoe county farmers relative to presence of a rather pronounced infestation of chinch bugs, the county agent. A. H. DeLong, declared. He gave a few recommendations for eliminating the danger from these pasts.

Records kept of 75,000 head of cattle slaughtered at a packing house in five years' time showed the declins in the number of hogs affected with tuberculosis to be in direct propertion with the decline in the disease among the cattle of the same territory.

Black lace in spider web pattern was posed over primrose satin, in a county stell's costume, the 1880 spirit

### **County Meeting Endorses Entire**

Especially Commended in Resolutions of Pottawattamie G. O. P.

the Bluffs for lieutenant governor M. Loeb, and William R. Green for congress-Kimball, Raymond A. Smith and E. P. Harrison made speeches in support of the republican candidates and

platform and Charles E. Swanson

was selected by the convention to

succeed himself as chairman of the party in this county for the next two W. A. Stone was named by the convention as republican candidate for the office of county treasurer, there being no nomination in the recent primary, when he was opposed by J. P. Christensen, Louis Buxton,

Ed Ford and Mrs. Myrtle Shuart. Delegates Chosen.

The following delegates to the state E. Swanson, J. E. Mitchell, P. A. Lainson. Phil Waldorf, G. C. Wyland, Myrtle Morehead, Arthur Reed, H. M. Green, Dr. H. E. Smith, G. W. Preston, H. T. Rock, R. F. Davis, F. F. McArthur, Lewis Ross, Sam Fletcher, George Stevens, W. G. Putnam, Maude Canoyer, W. A. Groneweg, J. G. Bardsley, John Shugart, Miss Minnie Smith, Fred Childs, a moment, preparatory to booking Hardesty, George Sparks, Dan Bailey. Mrs. Edith McIntosh, Erskine Mitchell, Folsom Everest, George Wright, B. O. Bruington, F. M. Williams, George Henderson, Mrs. C. G. Saunders and Mrs. Louisa Hansen.

Following is a copy of the resolutry in a delegate convention held in Cleveland, O., have nominated for president, Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, and for vice president, Charles G. Dawes of Illinoise. The convention also adopted a platform metting forth in a general way the sical, WHAZ, Troy, (380), 8, concert; 9, priciples of the party and its purposes in dealing with governmental at this time. As representatives of the republican of Pottawattamie He is also said to have passed county we give our hearty and unchecks at the Rent-a-Ford company, qualified endorsement to these can-218 South Nineteenth street, and the didates of the party and its platform

under republican adminstration, for law enacted by the recent session of the Fortieth general assembly, in the annual saving of more than \$50,000 per year has been recorded, we find a soundness of judgment and a fidelity to the interests of the people which challenges admiration and p MOVE TO RUSSIA which challenges admiration and make hopless the opposition of

rival parties and candidates. Fidelity Unquestioned.

"We especially commend to the peomary election is a worthy tribute te his character and to his faithful services in the position of trust in which stand in reserve for the office of

Emmet Tinley, L. Wager, Platte about the shoulder or naps of the neck Weeping Water.—There are a few Heasian files this year in Case county, but
in most fields they will do little or no
damage, the county agent said. Some
fields were plowed up this spring on account of the fig. The county agent advised farmers to wait with their planting
this year until they were advised of the
fly-free date.

Emmet Tinley, L. Wager, Platte
in the forearm, thigh or leg, and some
fines in the small of the said.
For real relief, procure a bottle of
Eopa Neuritis Tablets from your druggist
and take two tablets before each meal.
The result will amage you. Never in
pard, Ed Cowles, John P. Tinley, Hayour life heve you used anything like Margaret Ingoldsby, John Hazen, harmless to every one. Price. \$1.00.

#### Mother of Richard Loeb Sobs as She Embraces Son in Jail

parred doors of the Cook county jail indicted, her family fearing that the swung open Saturday to permit three | condition of her health would not igures to enter, a white-faced woman withstand such an ordeal. She was between two men, one elderly, the escorted to the prison laundry where other young. The face of the woman Richard was brought. Mother and was haggard and there were dark son embraced, the woman sobbing, circles about her eyes that made the the boy straining to control his mo bright flowers on her hat an ironic tions as he comforted her.

mother of young Richard Loeb, who meeting was at an end, and embracwith Nathan Leopold, has confessed ing her son, Mrs. Loeb, wife of the he kidnaped and killed 13-year-old millionaire vice president of a Chi-Robert Franks, a neighbor's son, for cago mail order house, tottered from well as those of Clem F. Kimball of her son, and her brother-in-law, Jacob excitement. With her were Allan, the jail, supported by her other son

RADIO

They talked for about 10 minutes

She was Mrs. Albert H. Loeb, then at a signal from a quard, the Alienists for the defense also visit ed the boys to make further examin It was the mother's first visit to ations of their mental condition,

WGR, Buffalo, (319), 4:30-5:30, music :30, news; 7-9, concert; 9:30-11:30 Cleveland, (283), 4:30, music baseball. WEAO, Columbus, (360), 12:30 p. m educational. WFAA, Dallas News, (475), 8:30-9:30,

WBAH, Minneapolis, (417), 9:30, musi-Oakland, (509), 10, educational,

WGY, Schenectady, (289), 6:45, mu dance, songs.
WRC, Washington, (469), 5, children,
WCBD, Zion, (346), 7, musical.
KFNF, Shenandoah, silent.

Program for July 1. (Courtesy of Radio Digest.) (By Associated Press.) WSB. Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 orches-

WIR. Buffalo, (319), 4:30-6:30, music; 5:30, news. WMAQ. Chicago News, (447.5), 5, organ; 5:30, orchestra; 7, literary; 7:20, play; 7:40, French; 8, talk; 8:15, tenor. WLS. Chicago, (395), 2:45, homemakera; 5:20-12, orchestra, talks, markets, classi-ANDY NIELSEN

IS FOUND SAFE

Andy Nielsen, Council Bluffs aviator, was "located": Saturday night by relatives in Woodbine, Ia., and expects eventually to fly back, to Council Bluffs.

"We stand without-hesitation or fear upon the record of the republican party from the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. its first president, down to the present hour. It has been a party of patriotism, a party of sound judgment and good purpose and under its leadership the American people have prospered far beyond those of any other nation on earth.

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EYW. Chicago, (526), 5:30, concert; 7, musical; 8:30, farm; 9-10:30, studio concert.

WLW. Cincinnati, (309), 9, entertain ment; 11, orchestra.

WHAA, Dallas News, (290), 6:30, beddime; 7, concert.

WFAA, Dallas News, (476), 8:30-9:30, musical; 11-12, Jefferson theater.

WOC. Davenport, (484), 9 a. m.-1 p. m., markets; 5:45, chimes; 6, sports, weather.

WWJ. Detroit News, (210), 6:30, beddime; 7, concert.

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WWJ. Detroit News, (517), 7:30 band; 5:30, News orchestra. He and Frank Capell, flew to
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WDAR, Philadelphia, (395), 5:30, talk,
WCAE, Pittsburgh, (472), 4:30, concert;
730, story; 7:30, musical; 9, concert,
KDKA, Pittsburgh, (325), 5:30, chil-ren; 6:15, garden talk; 7, concert; 9, Gondollera "Marche Tartare" Ruth Siama

concert.

NGW. Portland, (492), 10, music,

KPO. San Francisco, (423), 9; orchestra: 10, taiks: 12, hand.

WGV. Schenectady, (880), 6:45, musical.

WEZ. Springfield, (337), 4, music; 5;30,

bedtime: 7, concert: 7:45, whistling.

WRC. Washington, (459), 5, children.

5, Tivoli theater: 7:45, political taik; 8,

music: 8:15, trio: 8:46, music.

KFNF, Shenandoah. (266), 12:30.

Farmer dinner concert: 7:30, concert.

Nebraska Teachers Taken

Eopa Neuritis Tablets contain no habit forming drugs-no narcotics. Perfectly Sold in Omaha by Sherman & McConnel



## FIGHT STARTS ON

Cleveland, (390), 5, concert, take the field to find and destroy

In addition to the crews which fight the barberry under the direction of the United States department of agriculture, Iowa has supplied reintect cereal crops and rust epidemics. This year the public also has been recruited into the campaign by the grain rust, an organization with head-WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (417), quarters here that represents the agricultural interests of the 12 state actively participating in the move-

of the conference in the several

A smart tailleur seen recently on Fifth avenue consists of a mannish suit in double breasted style of a gray sports fabric in herringbone weave. The close fitting tricorne, repeating this color, was designated

#### WOAW Program

k. "The Race Problem."

p. m.; Dinner program by Ran-Royal orchestra of Brandels Store Wing of Night"
"Se Saran Rose"
"Rhapsody," G miner
"Romance"
"Wind Study" "Songs My Mother Taught Me" Dvorak
"The Winds in the South" Scott

Czardas" Helen Nightingale. "Perriot" Evelon Vore.
"The Hig Brown Bear" 'Spring Serenade" 'Spring Serenade" 'On the Wings of Song" 'Hurdy-Gurdy' 'Music Box'

#### Samardick searched him and found a pint of liquor. He handed the liquor and the man to Policeman Heine . Hanzel, 109 North Fifteenth street.

Ambush in Alley

**Nets Samardick** 

Liquor Sleuth Keeps Vigil-

ance With Three Police

Officers and Eventually

Locates Still.

ral prohibition officer was sleuthing

around on South Ninth street Satur

He saw a man come out of an aller

etween Pierce and Pacific streets

clutches of the dreaded Samardick.

He gave his name as Richard Whilley

together with his pint, to Policeman

"This is a pretty good rat hole to

watch," said Samardick as he and

Another Party Spoiled.

ame hurring out with a happy look

Anton Vanous.

lay night with three policemen

Four Prisoners

government's annual drive against Jefferson hotel and was handed over, Rocky Mountains, federal forces will his men again watched quietly. this shrub which plant disease experts charge with spreading black stem rust to grain, it was announced

> fiscated. Samardick awarded him to the third policeman. Joe Potach. Again the watch was taken up And out popped B. F. Young of Coun cil Bluffs. "Well, we've got a load. Can't handle any more this trip," said Bob, and he and his men carried off the prison-Source of Supply.

Under the leadership of members states, school children, farmers and 29th still this month and destroyed musical.

KGO, Oakland, (312), 10, educational.

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WAAW, Omaha, (360), 7:30-9, choir.

WOAW, Omaha, (526), 6, program;

\$\text{Si20-7:30}\$, dance.

WDAR, Philadelphia, (395), 5:30, talk;

7:30, orchestra; 8, dance.

WOC, Philadelphia, (509), 8:30, orchestra; 6:15, talk;

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WFI, Philadelphia, (395), 4, talk; 4:30, orchestra;

\$\text{KFOA}\$, Seattle, (455), 10:30, chamber

\$\text{declared}\$. citizens generally are helping to 100 barrels of mash and 100 gallons REAL ESTATE MAN

#### ommitted suicide here late today by shooting himself in the head.

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