McNary-Haugen **Bill Is Endorsed** by Farm Boards

Present Conditions Will "Deport" American Farmer, Open Letter to Coolidge Declares.

Washington, April 5 .- Continuation of present unfavorable conditions of American farms will result in a general "deportation" of American farmers, representatives of several farm organizations declared today in an open letter addressed to "the president, the congress and the people of the United States."

Farmers were forced from their homes during 1923 at the rate of 100,-000 per month, the letter said and "the process still is under way in all

The NcNary-Haugen bill was endorsed as an emergency relief meas-

The letter was signed by T. C. Atkeson, Washington representative of the National Grange; Gray Silver, for the American Farm Bureau federation; James R. Riggs, National Livestock Producers' association, and George J. Wett, general manager of the American Wheat Growers' asso-

"Country conditions cannot be told in words,' the letter said' "The hundreds of broken banks are real, but the suffering which followed them is hidden in the haze of distance. Unceasing toil of millions of people, tile attempt to protect family and

property is lost without recognition. "The cause is evident. The remedy is as obvious as the cause. It rests in the application of effective proection to the products of the farmer with those of other industry-the esablishment of domestic markets for farm crops on an American basis, apart from world conditions, to conform with like markets already pro vided for among manufacturers and American labor.

The McNary-Haugen bill, the letter said, had aroused opposition from "two powerful groups, one repre by Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Comgrain," and the other consisting of 'cold men of figures, ' who profess to see in this measure for farm relief proposals which are uneconomic and fundamentally unsound."

GUST ROSENSTOCK

Rosenstock, who lives at the Black- who several years ago shared his restone hotel, Omaha. He will marry treat with him, is in Paris pursuing tained a divorce on a desertion Edna V. Staus of Terra Haute, Ind., her art. charge, but Wright and Mrs. Noel. on April 16 at the Astor hotel, Mil- It was in 1910 that Wright left his contrary to expectation did not their wedding trip and will be at retirement in the love bungalow with There has been no hint of causes home at the Blackstone hotel here his first soul mate, Mrs. Mamah for the seeming breaking of those

sinian coral tree, uniform in size and originally used in weighing preclous stones.

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Festered and Scaled Over. Very Sore and Itched Badly. Cuticura Heals.

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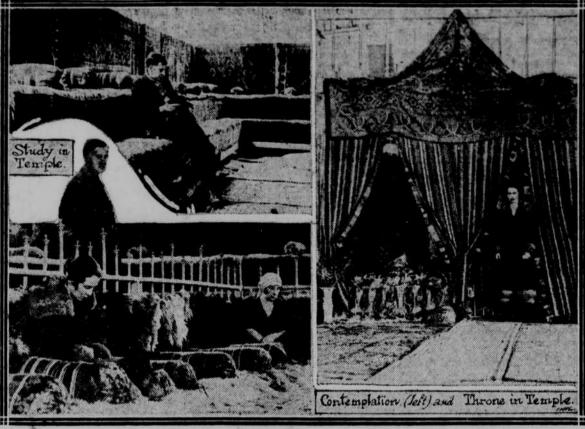


be stopped at once because they COUGHS are frequently due merely to irritation caused are a futile waste of strength. Dr. King's New Discovery checks coughing quickly and without any bad after-effects. It quiets violent by a congested condition of throat throat and lung spasms and gives the congestion a chance to clear away. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists. and lung tissue. Persistent hacking will then only increase the conges-tion and continue the cough indefinitely. Such coughs can and should

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Mystic Cult Where Kings Held Tryst Established



The famous Forest of Fontainebleau, near Paris, where ancient French monarchs held their trysts, n contains a beautiful temple of a new school of the occult, headed by a Greek mystic, and made up of a band of disciples of men and women which includes many of those famous in the old Russian court and others from seciety life in England. Striving to live a secluded and simple life, they hope to attain "soul emancipation." Only those visitors who wish to join the cult are permitted to enter. They are received at a beautiful villa, and if they convince the committee they are desirable they are enrolled as members. Within the wood is a gorgeous temple is going to the demnition bow-wows." for study and meditation, a unique amphitheatre, with rare carpets and rugs and pillows that will rival any other collection in the world.

Shipment of Hogs Architect of Many Soul Mates Back Home Minus Latest Love by Motor Trucks

Frank Lloyd Wright, 55, Man Who Defied Conventions and Left Wife for Other Women, Returns to Bungalow, "Taliesin," Alone.

season's urge in Wright's heart. The hatchet and fired the house. man who defled conventions, left his wife in Oak Park, and twice tried ly after took Mrs. Noel with him to

parently loveless. Althought no word was forthcom-Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday to Gust Mrs. Maude Miram Noel, sculptress, the recent earthquakes.

waukee. They will go to Colorado on wife and six children and went into marry.

Green Springs, Wis., April 6 .- her. For five years the couple lived Spring, with its love fancies is here together. Then, in April, 1915, while and so is that international archi- Wright was in Chicago on business, merce, an important exporter of tect and lover, Frank Lloyd Wright, a crazed negro butler killed Mrs but there is evidently little of the Cheney and the two children with Wright re-built the place and short

love without benefit of clergy, today fill the place in his heart once held at the age of 55 is back in his love by Mrs. Cheney. For a year they "Tallesin," alone and ap were happy. Then a federal investigation and widespread public criticism drove the couple to Japan where ing from the beautiful home tucked Wright built the Imperial hotel, his way in the shrubbery and trees of greatest work and one of the few shipments. A marriage license was issued in the Wright estate, it is reported that modern structures which withstood Meantime, in 1922, Mrs. Wright ob

Borthwick Cheney, who left her hus bonds.

Army's Poison Gas Cures Colds in Head for Congress Members

Room Equipped at Capitol Where Treatments Given Solons; Senators and Representatives Enthusiastic in Praises of Benefits.

Washington, April 6 .- Poison gas testimony plans were made to equip which was looked upon with much a room at the capitol where the horror during the war is proving to poison gas treatments could given to members of congress.

Many senators and members sponsible for recent absence of colds the house have taken the treatment

among members of congress.

poison gas when properly inhaled. "I may be green and a dirt farmer Soon after Gen. Fries gave that but I will not fail for such bunk."

Many senators and members of mong members of congress.

The idea of giving the treatment of its benefits. However, when Sento members of congress was first sug- ator Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona, gested by Brig. Gen. A. A. Fries, of proposed to Senator Magnus John ernoon. the chemical warfare service, who, son of Minnesota, to join him in tak-testifying before the house military ing a poison gas treatment, the affairs committee, told of benefits of Minnesotan balked, saying:

Political Notes

Otto Louis Bremers, one of the re-

Nebraska Local Agents Will Meet at Lincoln

A golf tournament for members of he Nebraska Local Agents association will be the climax of the annual publican candidates for congress is meeting of that organization at Lin- the author of the "World Peace oln, April 10 and 11.

The meeting is to be held in the Lincoln hotel. A banquet will close didate for governor, spoke to em-the first day's session. S. S. Muller, ployes of the Cudahy Packing com-New York; Robert E. Vernor, field pany Friday on "Labor Laws and nounced here upon his return from secretary of the National Fire Pre- Taxation." Sterling stated that he the party convention at Davenport. vention association; Walter S. Bennett, New York, secretary of the National Association of Local agents; labor. Maurice A. Hyde, Lincoln, and Frank Helvie, secretary Nebraska Insurance fereration, will be the principal speakers at this banquet.

At least 75 Omahans are expected to attend. The total attendance wi be more than 300.

It has been found that the actual work of the "busy" bee is performed in about half a day.

favors a minimum wage law for women and laws to suppress child W. F. Stoecker, who aspires to the republican nomination for governor,

is sending out campaign literature

urging a state bonus for ex-service Stoecker operated one of the first motion picture houses here. He has recently completed a two weeks' automobile trip through the state where he says he found much favorable

sentiment.

Henry G. Myer is one of the candidates for district judge. Mr. Myer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has been active in the law. A number of years ago he was associated with the firm of Kennedy and Learned. He belongs to a num ber of civic organizations.

Seventy-five friends of S. E. Klaver, republican candidate for county assessor, met Saturday afternoon to map out their work on primary day Tuesday.

Resolution of appreciation on the stand taken by Harry G. Counsman against a letter being sent to certain candidates by Claude Nethaway was passed Saturday by the A. M. E. church. The resolution was offered by W. S. Metcalf on the suggestion of the Rev. W. C. Williams. The resolution urged the members of the church to vote for Counsman for county assessor on the republican

Musicians Stay on Job. Union stage hands have walked out t the Brandels theater, but there is no controversy with the musicians union. The regular musicians worked

last night as usual and no request has

been made for them to walk out is

sympathy with the stage hands.

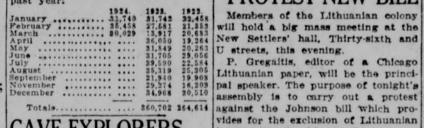
Shows Increase HISTORIC ASTOR Records Reveal Doubling of Number of Swine Re-

ceived in Month of March.

Receipts of hogs arriving by truck at the Omaha market during March razed, are badly needed to increase facilities for reception of these large

With good roads state, the shipper finds it more condestination more quickly, because sive apartment buildings. yarded immediately, and delay which taken to nearby apartments. often occurs with railroad shipments

The following reveals truck hog re-



CAVE EXPLORERS FAIL TO RETURN

Tucson, Ariz., April 5.—Fear was man W. G. Sears at Washington. expressed today for the safety of a party including Alex Kerr, an Austrian explorer, which had entered the Colossal cave 25 miles east of Tucson and failed to return to the entrance at the appointed time yesterday aft

A rescue party was organized last night, but no word had been received in Tucson this afternoon.

The exploration party, in addition to Kerr, included Dr. Herschel Hibbard of the University of Arizona and Frank Schmidt, lessee of the cave. On entering the cave the explorers carried provisions for 110 hours. The eriod was up last night.

Steck to Be Candidate. Ottumwa, Ia., April 5.—Daniel F. Steck, prominent local attorney and former state commander of the George W. Sterling, republican can-American Legion, will be a candidate for United States senator before the democratic primaries in June, he an-

Larsen Brands Insurgent Scare as False Alarm

Minnesota Will Be Found in Coolidge Column," State Representative Tells President.

Washington, April 5 .- The cry of our the republican lamb in the northwest was described as a "false Minnesota, and Young of North Da-kota, who called at the White House

Larsen carried to the president the word that "Minnesota is all right," and "will be found in the Coolidge column next November." Young expressed the same view as

to North Dakota. Referring to Preus's fears for the political prospects of the republican party in the northwest, Larsen asserted that the Minnesota governor 'imagines that Magnus Johnson is stiff chasing him.

"Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin is now the governor's hob-goblin' explained Larsen.

"The governor should not be taken oo seriously. He is keenly disap the senate at the hands of Magnus Johnson, he imagines that everything In Nebraska, Senator Norris of the publican senatorial nomination. He in trying new things. opposed by former Representative Sloan, who has the backing of the

HOME TO BE RAZED and followed him about as

New York, April 6.-The \$7,000,000 nansion of the late John Jacob Astor on Fifth avenue, scene of the most elaborate and historic social gatherings in New York, will be razed to building, it has been learned.

The fate of the magnificent white marble residence, which was built in Jack flew down to that stump. His increasing each month and the new filing of plans for the new apartment, unloading chutes and trench pens to cost \$1,800,000, by an architect for which will be arected as soon as Vincent Astor, son of Colonel Astor 'Fort Kenyon," the cattle pavilion is and present owner of the mansion. It was understood that the ground overed by the mansions of New York one family house excessive and that little harder than he had expecte many other houses in "millionaires" He picked it up and flew over as his consignment will reach its row" would be supplanted by expen-

LITHUANIANS TO

vides for the exclusion of Lithuanian mmigration to this country.

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Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON BURGESS.

Whisky Jack Gets Something He

Didn't Want. Whisky Jack, the Canada Jay, own Farmer Brown's sugar camp. He ap-Washington, April 5.—The cry of peared to have no fear at all of Far-Governor Preus of Minnesota, that mer Brown's Boy or Farmer Brown. he insurgent wolf was about to de- He was so bold that he did not hesitate to enter the little sugar house when the door was left open. And

That Must Re Good to Eat." Though

not at all fussy in regard to food. He picked up all the scraps he could find, LaFollette group, is seeking the re- and he appeared to take great delight Farmer Brown's Boy enjoyed have

administration. The fight thus has dence and boldness tickled Farmer Jack as he went about his work. Of cents per cubic foot. ourse, Whisky Jack didn't understand him, but that made no difference. Whisky Jack watched every five miles of laterals in addition to move that Farmer Brown's Boy made, the main ditch, and will cost approxi

> washed his hands in preparation for dinner. The wash basin was on an old stump just outside the sugar the cake of soap he put it on the stump beside the wash basin. N sooner had Farmer Brown's Boy gone

"I'll try it. Everything I've tried so far has been good, and this must shipments by truck are unloaded and the Astor neighbors already have a firm hold with his claws and then

Such a funny look of surprise

disappointment and disgust as swept over the face of Whisky Jack. He dropped the soap and did his best to spit out what he had in his mouth He didn't like the taste of that soap at all! It stuck to his bill, and he branch. Still that unpleasant taste remained. He flew to another branch and did the same thing. Still that taste remained. From branch to

the branch. And how he did scold! something he had no business to medalarm" by Representative Larsen of such an appetite as he had. He was Boy, and in his own language he called Farmer Brown's Boy all the bad things he could think of,

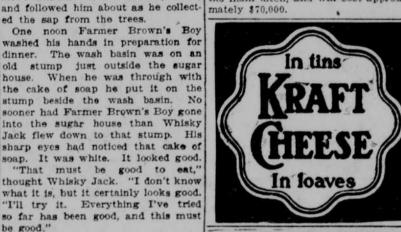
It didn't make him feel any better to see Farmer Brown's Boy standing in the doorway laughing at him. This made him angrier than ever. He was disgusted with the bad taste in his mouth and angry to think that he had been so badly fooled by a thing that looked so nice. He was so up set that he decided right then and there that he would leave the sugar camp. So the last Farmer Brown's Boy saw of Whisky Jack was as he disappeared among the trees, scolding and stopping every few seconds wipe his bill on a branch. (Copyright, 1924.)

The next story: "Telltale Footprints."

DRAINAGE DITCH

awarded the contract for the excava ing Whisky Jack about. His impu- tion of 111/2 miles of drainage ditch on the East Nishnabotna river to J become an open test of strength be- Brown's Boy. He talked to Whisky H. Boyce & Sons Co. of Omaha at

The contract calls for 900,000 cub



IOWA TOWNS SEEK campaign to secure the Harding high

way through this section of the state, the coast to coast trail crossing th Missouri river at Nebraska City. It is proposed to have it come from branch he flew, and from tree to tree, Burlington, Ia., to Red Oak, and leave stopping each time to wipe his bill on the Blue Grass trail there to cross at Nebraska City and continue through Lincoln. The desire of the Harding ousin to Sammy Jay, was making funny. You see, Whisky Jack blamed Memorial association is to make this Farmer Brown's Boy. He thought one of the best highways in the

Boy's Hearing Delayed.

Seward, Neb., April 6 .- Hearing of Hen West, 13, who County Attorney McKillip says confessed to shooting and seriously wounding his father Guy West, several days ago, was postponed today in the county court because of the illness of both Mr. and Mrs. Guy West. The hearing has been tentatively set for next Thursday

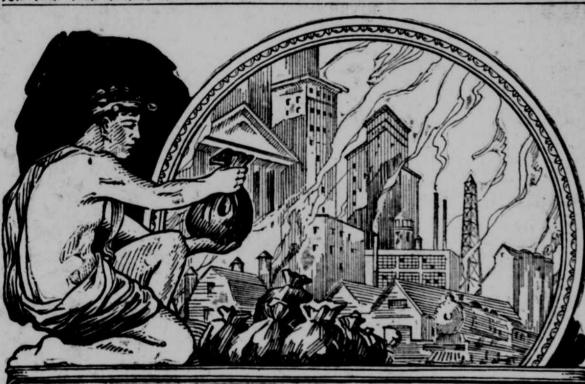


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hand to give us \$3,000,000. The company has to go out in the open market and borrow the money by selling its securities. Every cent of this \$3,000,000 will be spent for the necessary improve-

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