

Farm Products Stabilization Drive Planned

Committee Named to Carry on Campaign for Passage of Bills for Aid of Agriculture.

By E. C. SNYDER.
Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee.
Washington, March 2.—Special Telegram.—An announcement of the creation of the farmers' national stabilization committee was made yesterday. The purpose of the organization is to inaugurate and carry on a nationwide campaign in the interests of legislation now under consideration in the agricultural committee of both houses of congress providing for the stabilization of prices of major farm products.

W. J. Moseley of the Farmers' union of North Dakota, acting chairman of the committee, said such an organization would be of incalculable aid to the friends of real farmers in congress who are trying hard to procure the enactment of stabilizing legislation. The committee, Mr. Moseley said, will insist that the farmers be placed in a position to obtain a minimum price for their major products, depending upon the open markets for a maximum return.

Agriculture Indispensable Utility.

"Agriculture is a public utility and the only indispensable utility which today exists or ever will exist. Therefore, it is entitled to more consideration which will encourage it to become 100 per cent efficient in feeding and clothing the nation," said Mr. Moseley. "We insist that farmers be given at least a part of the consideration which has been extended to the railroads, the trolley systems and the gas and electric lighting organizations."

"It is useless extending the borrowing power of the farmer if he is not at the same time given a price for his products which would enable him to pay the cost of bringing them to maturity. Let him have a fair return on his investment of capital and labor and it will not be necessary for him to borrow money."

Executive Committee Named.

The executive committee is composed of C. J. Oshorn, president of the Farmers' Union of Nebraska, chairman; Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union; Milo Reno, president of the Farmers' Union of Iowa; W. M. Burlingame, president of the Montana Society of Equity; G. S. Woodcock, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Dr. G. L. Sands, president of the Farmers' union of Arkansas; John Quincy Adams, Spokane, Wash.; J. M. Anderson, general manager of the Equity exchange, St. Paul, Minn.; J. W. Batcheller, president of the Farmers' union of South Dakota; William H. Lyon of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Dallas H. Gray of Harmonia, Cal.

Iowa Professors Win Educational Reward

Chicago, March 2.—A reward of \$30,000 offered by the National Education association for the best plan of teaching a code of morals to children was given yesterday to a group of Iowa educators, headed by Edwin D. Starbuck of Iowa State university.

There were eight other collaborators with Prof. Starbuck, as follows: H. E. Blackmar of Ottumwa, C. P. Colgrove, Fayette; Fred D. Cran of Cedar Falls, A. F. Fulker of Cedar Falls, Ernest Horn of Iowa City, H. F. Hullik of Waterloo, Herbert Martin of Des Moines and J. D. Stoops of Grinnell. The award was given as the result of a nationwide contest conducted under the auspices of the Character Education institution. Twenty-seven states participated. Among the features of the winning plan are: increasing of student participation, improving the system of discipline, socialized recitals, the use of the project method for moral training, score cards for measuring improvement in character or conduct. The money was donated by a business man interested in education.

Officers Baffled by Robbery of Ames Garage

Fremont, Neb., March 2.—(Special.)—Dodge county officials are baffled by the robbery that stripped the racks of the Lincoln Highway garage at Ames of more than \$1,000 worth of automobile tires. The theft was accomplished during the night. Automobile tracks show that the thieves backed their truck into the garage and loaded up at leisure. Entrance was gained by forcing a piece of iron between the double doors, raising the crossbar on the inside. The affair was not discovered until the next morning when the proprietors, Rasmussen brothers, appeared to open up for business.

Knights of Columbus at Fremont to Learn World's Ills

Fremont, Neb., March 2.—(Special.)—Peter W. Collins, publicist and lecturer, will tell "What's Wrong With the World" at an address to be delivered in Fremont Friday evening under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. He is reputed to be one of the best equipped authorities on industrial problems in the United States. He served as an industrial expert with the government during the war.

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Auto Club.)
Lincoln highway, east: Roads reported rough to Omaha; Marshalltown roads rough; Cedar Rapids roads very rough, but passable.
Lincoln highway, west: Roads fair to good to Grand Island and west.
O. L. D. highway: Roads little rough at Ashland; fair to good west.
Highland cutoff: Roads rough.
S. V. A. Fair.
Cornhusker highway: Fair.
Omaha-Tipton highway: Fair; bridge at Louisville still closed.
O Street road: Fair.
George Washington highway: Roads fair; little rough in some stretches.
Black Hills trail: Roads rough.
King of Trails, north: Roads rough.
King of Trails, south: Roads getting in good shape.
River-to-River road: Fair.
White Hole road: Fair.
I. O. A. shortline: Fair.
Higginson road: Fair.
Weather reported clear at every point, with temperature rising. Predictions for clear and warmer.

The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES.

Elizabeth Conner, a country girl, is sitting in her room. She takes her to a ball. She feels herself the contrast between her slowly, home-made frock and the smart clothes the woman wears. The only person in the gathering who takes any notice of Elizabeth is the dancer, Elizabeth's relative tell her that he is a dancing teacher; that he is married, and that she must not meet him again. Elizabeth's uncle, with whom she has made her home, tells her that he has seen her meet the dancer, but he does not recognize her. Walter Sneath is left only the sounds of her music. Now go on with the story.

(Continued from yesterday.)
She rose to her feet and went on eagerly: "I do love you—as a dear friend. There's nobody else in the world who cares, what becomes of me, but . . . but I can't marry you. I've never had any freedom." In spite of her breathless incoherence, Walter knew she was in earnest, and his face paled.

"Very well," he said quietly after a moment. "If ever—if ever you change your mind you've only just got to say one word. I'll be waiting for you always, Elizabeth." He spoke awkwardly and with a touch of hoarseness, and the tears rushed to her eyes.

"Oh, I wish . . . I wish I did love you in the way you want me to," she said with a sob.
He tried to smile.
"That's all right; we can't help these things. I've never been very lucky, so I had 'dared to hope too much." He bit his lip and looked away from her, struggling on again presently. "And now, what about you? What are you going to do? You said I was your friend; will you let me help you as a friend would?"

"Of course—I've nobody else."
"Thank you; then . . . Elizabeth, this money—this £100; it won't keep you very long, you know."
Elizabeth sighed, and he went on earnestly: "If you were to let me invest it for you, or if you would speak to Mr. Junkers about it; it won't bring in a great deal, of course, but some day you might be glad to have even a few pounds to fall back upon."

She shook her head.
"No, I'm not going to do that, Walter."
His eyes grew anxious; with all his careful saving, his own capital was very little more than £100, and he dreaded lest Elizabeth, with her poor knowledge of the value of money, should be contemplating throwing her legacy away.

"What I should really like," she said slowly, "would be to buy some clothes—really smart clothes." She flushed, meeting his reproachful gaze.
"And then go right away somewhere—even if only for a week or two—and have a real good holiday. I've never had a real holiday like other people, only just day trips, and—going to my aunt's."

She gave a hard little laugh.
"But I'm not going to waste it like that. I can see you think it would be waste, Walter. So I'm going to teach myself to earn a living with it."
He echoed her words, not understanding.

"Teach yourself! But you know how to cook, and how to look after a house. If you were to get someone to teach you, I'm sure you could. Elizabeth shivered.
"No, thank you; when I leave here I'm not going to do any more cooking or housework. I'm . . ."

She hesitated, then added with a rush: "I'm going to teach dancing."
"Teach—dancing?" Walter echoed.
"But—how can you? You don't know these new dances, do you, and they are all different, aren't they, from the ones we know?"
Elizabeth nodded.

"Yes—so different!" And she thought of that dreadful hour during which she had sat alone on the couch in the ballroom, and tried in vain to escape from her myriad reflections.
"So different!" she said again. "But I can learn—I can soon learn, I know. He said . . . someone told me when I was at my aunt's—that I could dance like a fairy. So you see! And everyone wants to learn nowadays, Walter . . . everyone in London—almost everyone in the world, I should think," she added vaguely.

"And—you mean . . . you would go to London . . . alone?"
"Of course!" Elizabeth sounded braver than she felt. "What harm can happen to me, and what else can I do? My aunt doesn't want me; I'm too dowdy and awkward for

Former Federal Employee Tries to End Own Life

Distressed Over His Finances Highly Educated Man Attempts Suicide at Creston, Ia.

Creston, Ia., March 2.—(Special.)—A man giving his name as Ruby Katz was found lying unconscious at the edge of this city. Investigation disclosed that he had taken poison in an effort to commit suicide. A letter addressed to him by his wife, Bessy Katz, at Houston, Tex., was found in his pocket, as were also pictures of his wife and little baby.
Katz, after recovering, told officers here that he was employed until recently as a secret service operative for the government and that he came here from Billings, Mont. He said he had never before been in financial stress and was ashamed to ask for assistance.

He was educated in the university at Berlin and can talk, read and write seven different languages. He claims he studied Russian law at Berlin, but was ordered out of that country just before the outbreak of the war in 1914. According to the letter received by him from his wife, the government wishes to re-employ him, this time as a postal inspector. He was given financial assistance here and a ticket to Houston.

Hastie Farmer Killed by Peculiar Accident

Des Moines, Ia., March 2.—John Tyler, a farmer living near Hastie, Ia., is dead as the result of a peculiar accident suffered Tuesday. Tyler staggered into the home of a neighbor, and said he had fallen down an embankment. Before he could explain details he died. A long tree twig had pierced his neck. In falling down the embankment, he is believed to have fallen on the twig.

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When my baby was three years old pimples broke out on his face, under his eye, and later turned to ringworm. The ringworm was about the size of a fifty-cent piece, and itched and burned awfully. The skin was swollen and red.
The trouble lasted about six weeks. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment he was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Frank Snyder, Box 192, Floodwood, Minn., Aug. 9, 1921.
Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations and watch your skin improve.

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Sale of Dresses.

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All new spring models for immediate wear. Every one of a style and quality that you will readily concede is usually found in much higher priced garments. There are—
Satin
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with just enough colorful embroidery and gay trimmings of contrasting colors to give the dash essential to the newest styles.

Burgess-Nash Downstairs Store

—2500 Yards—
Silk Remnants
50c
One to 5-yard lengths of both plain and fancy silk are included in this great lot. Silk for dresses, blouses, kimonos, draperies, coat linings, lingerie, fancy work and the hundred other uses which the home sewer finds for remnants. While they last, a yd. 50c

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—Just 500—
Kiddies' Rompers
89c
Outfits for playtime and visiting. In a variety of styles, made of good quality gingham, chambray or lineine, these rompers will wash and wear well. They are cunningly fashioned with patch pockets, tiny collars, while "Oliver Twist" models button at the waist. All made with band at the knee. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Friday only. At the exceptionally low price of 89c.

Burgess-Nash Downstairs Store

Women's Honespun Tweed Hats \$1.95

We are featuring these soft sports hats, the practicability of which is responsible for their wide popularity. One model illustrated at right. Special price \$1.95.



Milan Sailor Hats \$2.45

These sailors that are favored for smart tailored wear are offered in black, white and navy. At left is exact illustration. Priced for Friday, at \$2.45.



Burgess-Nash Downstairs Store

A Remarkable Offering Odd Lots: Blouses 98c

They are made of georgette crepe and pongee, or of voile and batiste. Some are plain tailored models, others are trimmed. All are exceptional values when priced at 98c.



Burgess-Nash Downstairs Store

Table Cloths

Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner Cloths in 36, 45, 54 and 72-inch sizes, scalloped or hemstitched; in white and white with colored border. Very special—
79c to \$2.75

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A Wonderful Showing of Jersey Suits

The smart styles and sensible pricings of this special group of Jerseys merits the attention of careful buyers. There are plain tailored models, belted and Tuxedo styles in
Green, Brown and Heather Mixtures
Novelty belts, buttons and fancy braids add a novel touch to these pretty tailored garments. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$10.00



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