

Burton F. Hales Revealed Backer of Grain Growers

Admits He's Chicago Capitalist Named at Washington Hearing—Identification Creates Sensation.

Chicago, June 12.—(By A. P.)—The Chicago capitalist who was said by James K. Mason of Milton, Ind., in testimony before the special senate committee investigating the United States Grain Growers, Inc., to be willing to spend \$1,000,000 in promoting a sales department for the grain growers, is Burton F. Hales, a wealthy member of the board of trade.

Mr. Hales readily admitted to an Associated Press representative today that he was the man referred to by Mr. Mason, who in giving his testimony Saturday at Washington refused to identify the prospective benefactor of the subsidiary planned to sell the grain contracted by the United States Grain Growers, Inc.

Mr. Hales said his nephew, G. W. Hales, would assist him in any financial aid given the sales plan. Creates Sensation.

Mr. Mason's testimony—that a board of trade man was willing to help finance the co-operative organization which is looked upon by big traders as inimical to their interests—created a sensation in financial circles here, but the identification of Mr. Hales created even greater surprise, for the guesses as to the identity of the man had not included Mr. Hales.

Mr. Hales said that the subject of a sales department for the grain growers still was pending and that he did not know just what would come of his offer. He would not go into details as to his reasons for being willing to back the proposition.

Mr. Hales is extremely active despite his 60 years and is known around the financial district as a fighter.

He fully confirmed all of Mr. Mason's testimony concerning the plan, saying that he had agreed to advance \$50,000 whenever it was wanted as a starter, Mr. Hales said he did not remember just how he became interested in the idea, adding that he "presumed some one approached me on it as a good business proposition and I took it up."

Mr. Hales is a broker in many lines, but chiefly in grain, his firm owning many elevators. He said his nephew, G. W. Hales, also had become interested in the grain growers' proposed sales department, primarily from an investment standpoint.

No application for a membership on the grain exchange in the interest of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., has been made to the directors of the board of trade by Mr. Hales or "any other person," John R. Mauff, secretary of the board, said today.

Disagreement between the Board of Trade and the United States Grain Growers, Inc., over the terms of a proposed agreement involving the agricultural bloc in congress and the United States supreme court, centering recently around the supreme court decision holding unenforceable several sections of the futures trading act, known as the Capper-Tincher law.

The board has contended that co-operative organizations seeking seats on the board were unwilling to comply with the rules of the exchange, chiefly the provisions against rebating of commissions.

Discussion lively. Announcement of specific plans for the purchase of a seat by the grain growers has precipitated lively discussion in grain circles as to the board's probable action on such an application.

Contracts for handling approximately 10,000,000 bushels of wheat have been made, it is said, through the grain growers' proposed selling organization.

Mr. Mason's announcement Saturday was pronounced immature at the organization's headquarters today, where it was said conferences had been in progress for some time on the selling organization with various people interested in grain trade. It is understood the grain growers will attempt to handle at least a part of this season's crop for their members if they secure a seat on the exchange.

Mr. Hales' firm controls elevator capacity totaling 3,000,000 bushels at Chicago and 1,000,000 bushels at Minneapolis, it is stated, making the combination one of the largest on the board if present plans are perfected.

Brush a pie over with sweet milk before baking if you would have it shiny and brown.

Minister Speaks to Flock As Omaha Bee Radio Number

"Tune in With God," Rev. Arthur Atack Urges in Brief Discourse—Sacred Songs Sung by Choir of Hanscom Park M. E. Church.

The first religious program of The Bee's radio series was transmitted last night from the Omaha Grain exchange station, WAAW, to thousands who listened in.

The program was presented by Rev. Arthur Atack, pastor of Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church, and the choir, led by Walter B. Graham. One of the features of the event was the ability of the congregation at the church to hear the radio service through a powerful receiving set installed by the Nebraska Power company. After the minister had delivered his message at the radio station he proceeded to the church and heard part of the radio musical program before he commenced his Sunday night sermon.

The opening number of the radio program was an anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel," with solos by Miss Marguerite Brown, Miss Gertrude Smith, Harry Hansen and Vernon Osborne. Rev. Mr. Atack then gave a brief discourse on "Tuning in With God."

"Sweetest Family Life." "Tune in with God," said the minister, "if you would live a life of service, the life worth while. Tune in with God in the time of your failures and all the normal activities of life. Tune in with God and our family life will be sweeter. Tune in with God and our political life will have less greed and more service, and our community life will have more solidarity."

The speaker turned radio expressions to religious account. He asserted that the waves of God's love are so all-pervading that none are unblest. He said there are in-

terferences in the Christian life as there are static interferences in radio transmission.

Minister Thanks Bee. During the regular church service Rev. Mr. Atack thanked The Bee for having made it possible for the congregation to hear the first part of the sermon and four musical numbers by radio.

"The words and music were heard distinctly at the church and the congregation was pleased. We thank The Bee," the minister said. "The statics of money, selfishness and indifference interfere with our being in tune with God," he said. "You can have good tuning only when you have good control. We must have the control of self, the control of prayer and meditation. Washington and Lincoln used the control of prayer and this country is what it is today because its great men knew the control of prayer."

Spoke in Clear Voice. The minister spoke in a clear voice which was heard distinctly at the church and at many other places where receiving equipment tuned in with the Grain Exchange station.

The choir music went through fine, according to Frank Taylor of the Omaha Grain exchange. At the conclusion of the minister's radio sermon, the choir sang "In-strumental" (Stabat Mater) with solo by Miss Bess Watson, and another anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals," with solo by Mrs. Harry Hansen. The closing number of the program was a tenor solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by George Saltzger. Mayme Vroman accompanied the choir on piano.

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "REVELATIONS OF A WIFE" (Copyright 1922)

Has Made the Correct Guess?

I cannot imagine the peril which would cause either Lillian or Allen Drake to betray astonishment, but there was no menace to Katie's being apprised of their amazement at her statement, and both permitted themselves audible expressions of thoughtful wonder.

"Well I'll be—translate!" Allen Drake drawled with a chuckle.

"What?" Lillian exclaimed sharply, as if she had not heard the girl's remark. "What kind of paper did you give him?" "A paper you look awful mopey same as de vun I took," Katie rejoined, evidently forgetting her terror of her father in the dramatic joy of her recital. "I saw me vun, two several times in movies, papers mit all sorts of letters and figures mixed oop and little drawings, so I feex me paper mit letters shoosht as many as do vun Meester Spencer had, only different letters, and shoot as many figures, only different ones, and I copy dose drawings, only, I make some lines all crooked like. Den I put it—all sealed oop in envelope—and give it to dot man shoosht ven he ready to go. I not know vot he tink ven he look at eet, for next time I see him, I didn't—he got smashed and I neder know vot he tink. You see, he say, he no know paper, he have to take eet to big man in New York, who pay beeg money for eet."

Katie Is Scornful. Lillian flashed a look of comprehension at Allen Drake, and my father. "Our Mutual Friend," she quoted significantly.

"No doubt," my father returned, his eyes never leaving Katie's face. "Then you mean to tell me, Katie, that you still have the original paper you—look." I guessed that he had suppressed a harsher word. "No, I no have eet," Katie returned slowly, and pausing dramatically. "But I can get eet in two tree shakes of a lamb's tail."

"Katie," Allen Drake interposed lazily, "if you ever get tired of your job here, come to me, and we'll make our fortunes. With your ability to create suspense we could do the great American drama with no trouble at all. I'll just take out articles of incorporation for you."

Katie measured him scornfully. "I no understand all you say, Meester Drake," she said, "but even eef my darling Meesis Graham fire me for all dis mess I no work for you eef you give me vun, two million billion dollars a day."

"Sorry I can't see you and raise you, Katie," he rejoined laughingly, "but you've gone my limit."

"Dot Man—" "Do shut up, Allen," Lillian said impatiently. "Of course, we've got all the time in the world, but still—" "Pecavil!" he cried, penitently. "Honestly, I won't offend again, but you'll find to admit this is about the richest joke on all of us."

"Oh, granted!" she retorted, looking expectantly at my father, who had listened to the little colloquy with tolerant amusement.

"I think we should all like to see the paper Katie," he said kindly, "so if you will get it—" Katie looked embarrassed for the first time.

"I no can go by myself," she said. "I get caught in go det by myself. Meesis Graham, you please to coom mit me, I tell you vot to get."

Her tone was pleading, and upon my puzzled mind broke the solution. She would not have hesitated to go

to any room of ours, after my father's request, therefore there was but one place where she could have hidden the paper, and that was in my mother-in-law's room!

I rose promptly, took the girl's outstretched hand, followed her from the room, and as I went I heard Allen Drake's astonished comprehending voice: "Shade of Sherlock! Well, you've got to hand it to her for courage."

As we passed beyond the vision of the group in the library, Katie turned and made a vicious little face in Allen Drake's direction.

"Dot man, he tink he sooch a mope!" she said. "I shoosht wish I could see beem fall down bump dot nose of his wick-always turn oop."

I murmured a half-hearted curse, but I knew that deep in my own consciousness was the same wish a little differently expressed.

Prayer Each Day

They that know Thy Name will put their trust in Thee.—Ps. 138.

O God, Thou art our father and our mother too, and under no circumstances can we get beyond the tireless search of Thy love. Ever since we were born Thou hast cared for us as though Thou hadst no other children, and still Thou dost follow us with ten thousand loving persuasions and infinite solicitude.

Grant, we beseech Thee, that Thy goodness may lead us to deeper consecration and to more heroic endeavor to extend Thy Kingdom. May we prove our love for God, Whom we have not seen, by self-denying service in behalf of our brother who is before our eyes. Save us from selfishness, from pharisaism and bigotry, from pride and vain glory, and all narrow mindedness and uncharitableness.

May we make our Master visible to some who have not yet beheld Him, and may we help our neighbors and associates to think of Him Who came not to be ministered unto but to minister; Who would not save Himself, but saved others, and gave His blessed life that we might live a life of Christ-like courage and sacrifice.

Common Sense

Are You a Spreader of Good Words?

What do the men who work with you, and about you, think of you? Do they have reason to consider you square, or have you given them reason to believe that you cannot be relied upon?

Is your general conduct such that your fellow workers could say with honesty that you would be good around any establishment? Are you setting an example of honesty and integrity toward your employers, or are you constantly back-biting them?

Do you repeat all the disagreeable things you hear about your fellow workmen? Do you ever tell a bunch of good reports to your work-day companions or to any other associates? It is just as easy to pass around the favorable reports.

It is more unusual to hear a lot of good reports.

Why not put yourself into the unusual class by looking for all the good things you can hear and then repeating them where you know they will do the most good? Do not make up stories for the sake of being a cheer conveyor. But when you hear a complimentary word about another, pass it along.

\$200,000 Bond Issue for City Auditorium

The municipal auditorium will be improved if the voters approve a bond proposition which will be submitted at the primary election on July 18. City council committee of the whole yesterday morning recommended for passage an ordinance which provides submitting a \$200,000 auditorium bond proposal, the mayor and commissioners pledging themselves to use only an amount necessary to preserve the building.

It is proposed to excavate the base ment and to use the lower floor for poultry and industrial shows. The greasy look will disappear from the skin if the face is washed with fresh water into which a lemon has been squeezed.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham.

During a melodrama plat at the Tickville opera house Saturday night



a heavy snow fell in the fourth act, and Luke Mathawala was afraid the peach crop was killed.

Fletcher Henstey says it is not what a person does occasionally, but the gait he keeps up the year round that tells what he is.

Slim Pickens says the Tickville barber shop now has some of the best shaving soap he ever tasted.

Parents' Problems

How can a little boy of 5, who easily becomes discouraged when difficulties arise in work or play, be taught to persevere until he has finished it?

Let the tasks set be of the utmost simplicity at first. He begins, let us say, by putting away his playthings. Don't let him wait until the room is full of them, but have him put them away as he finishes playing with them. If he can't finish a thing at one sitting don't make him work at it too long at a time, but put it away to be worked at at definite times until done. Try to set him tasks which are wholly interesting at first. Introduce difficulties gradually.

150 Disabled War Vets to Visit City on Way to Meet

One hundred and fifty disabled war veterans, among them many famous heroes of the war, will visit Omaha next Monday on their way from Cincinnati to the national convention in San Francisco, according to a telegram to Mayor Dahlman from Judge Robert S. Marx, national commander.

Problems That Perplex

Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Danger in Self-Pity.

My Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a lonely girl in this world now since my father died. Every day I cry myself to sleep thinking about him. I am a very young girl, but am in love, or have a very good friend who can only take the place of my dear, dear daddy who is gone.

The only privilege my mother has given me is to let me take piano lessons. We have a sister, and my sister, who is two years older than I, can have it every time she wants it, but I cannot have it to take my friends out riding. She can have evening engagements, too, while I do only if I return to my previous home.

I am popular in school and have many friends. I am rather beautiful and I am good in school. I look like Ruth Roland when she has her curls and bangs on.

I have an aunt who is very, very good to me. She is married, but has no children, and she and her husband both love children, and they have often tried to get me to come and live with them, but since my dear father thinks I should stay with her, and before I didn't because I couldn't stay away from my father. This aunt is also wealthy and I could have everything I wanted. My nickname is "Sunshine," because auntie told me I was happy all of the time, but none of them knows any of my sorrow except you, dear Miss Fairfax. Now, please tell me what I should do. Should I stay at home or go where I could always be happy? I am too dancer and am movie crazy. I am a Camp Fire Girl and love all kinds of outdoor and indoor sports, and I still love my dolls. DOLLY.

It is hard to lose any one dear to us, and your grief is only natural, but you are making a great mistake in feeling sorry for yourself. One of the best ways of being happy in this life is never to let self-pity overcome you. I think you could stay with your mother by all means. It is natural that an older sister could have the use of the car and have evening engagements, and you are as old as she is your mother will probably allow you to. She knows what is best for you, and the fact that she wants to have you with her, and lets you study music, and takes good care of you, shows that she cares a great deal for you. Perhaps you could arrange to visit your aunt and uncle during summer vacation, but it sounds to me as if you would be a sadly spoiled little girl if you went to live with them. Having one's own way and everything one wants is no way to build up character or to gain permanent happiness. I am sure, if you have a pretty good opinion of yourself, and conceal usually leads a person to a fall sooner or later. Forget about your curls and Ruth Roland, my dear, and the friend you think you are in love with, and devote yourself to your music, dancing, and your Camp Fire Girls. I am glad you like your dolls and all sorts of sports. Stick to them. By your own admission you are attractive, popular and get along well in school. You have plenty of things which interest you. To my mind, you are quite a fortunate young person, and have no call whatever to nurse secret sorrows.

Honor Guard at Funeral of First Drafted Omahan

The funeral of Lester W. Southwick, 28, 3405 Jackson street, first Omahan man drafted for the world war, was held yesterday at St. Agnes Catholic church. Mass was said by Father Ahearn and the solemn burial was in St. Marys cemetery. Southwick is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Southwick; three sisters, Irma, Aletha and Angelus, and one brother, Vincent.

Dr. Houlton Goes to Boston to Take Position in Hospital

Dr. Thomas Houlton, son of Michael Houlton, 1808 Burt street, left last night for Boston where he will specialize in nervous and mental diseases at the Boston Psychopathic hospital. Dr. Houlton graduated from Creighton medical college in 1920 and has been head of the clinics there, as well as professor of anatomy and physiology at Creighton dental college. He is secretary of the Creighton medical alumni association.

Farrar to Be Brought Here by Tuesday Musical Club

Geraldine Farrar will sing at the Omaha Auditorium under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical Club November 3 as the opening program of the 1922-23 season of the club.

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will close the season here at the Auditorium March 24, 1923.

Mrs. C. W. Axell is chairman of the Tuesday musical club program committee.

WORN OUT AFTER SHE COOKED A MEAL

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read the Result.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I suffered for a year with nervous troubles and irregularities before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back pained all the time and I was unable to do my housework. I was worn out if I cooked a meal, and was unable to do my washing. My girl friends and I were all suffering from the same trouble, and we were all cured by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills the first bottle I felt better, and I could not do my work until I was stronger. So I took the Vegetable Compound again and now I am the mother of a 15 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have cared him if it had not been for my medicine. I recommend your medicine to all women although I am young to be advising some one older."

—Mrs. CHRIST. PATTERSON, 318 W. Liberty St., Cincinnati, Ohio.



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Burgess-Nash Company Tuesday in the Downstairs Store

A Sensational Sale 500 Summer Dresses

Advertisement for Burgess-Nash Company featuring a large '\$5.00' price tag and illustrations of women in dresses. Text describes a sale of 500 summer dresses, including styles like Navy blue swisses, dotted red or white, and checked gingham. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Hot Weather Footwear

Advertisement for hot weather footwear featuring illustrations of shoes. Text describes white Nile cloth oxford with patent tip and inlay, white Nile cloth pump with patent strap and trimmings, and white Nile pump with patent wing tip and strap. Price is \$5.95 per pair.

In the Men's Section

Advertisement for men's clothing featuring illustrations of shirts and overalls. Text describes men's dress shirts and boys' sizes in overalls. Prices range from \$1.45 to \$1.25.

NOTIONS

- Price list for notions: Dress Clips, card... 5c; Crochet Cotton, ball... 5c; Wash Edging, bolt... 5c; Baby Pants, pair... 35c; Coats Thread, 6 spools... 25c; Strong Safety Pins, card... 5c; Bias Tape, all colors bolt 100 Pearl Buttons, all sizes, ct... 5c; Wire Hair Pins, pkgs. 3 for 5c; Fast Colored Darning Cotton, 3 balls for... 5c; Rick Rack Braid, all colors, 6 yards... 10c.

RED ARROW BOOTH

Advertisement for Red Arrow Booth featuring a large illustration of a red arrow. Text describes 3,500 Yards of Curtain Scrim for \$5 per yard. Price is \$5 per yard.

Cafeteria For Tuesday

Assorted Cold Meats with Potato Salad 35c

Black Sateen Special

36-inch fast color black sateen in rich mercerized finish. A quality that is greatly desired for bloomers, bathing suits, petticoats, and linings. Yd. 35c

Sports Silks

The loveliest possible material for sports skirts. Made low neck and sleeveless, regulation top. Sizes 36 to 38. Each 35c 3 for \$1.00

Union Suits

Women's cotton union suits in summer styles. Made low neck and sleeveless, regulation top. Sizes 36 to 38. Each 35c 3 for \$1.00

Women's Hose

Fiber silk hose in all the new shoe shades. A sheer, cool hose for summer wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Pair 50c

Kiddies Sox

Children's full fashioned Sox in light shades to match little dresses and play suits. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9. 15c 2 for 25c

Women's Gauze Vests

Good quality, well-fitting gauze vests made with bodice top. Flesh and white. Each 15c 2 for 25c

Bedding: Wash Goods

Bed Sheets 80x99-in. unbleached sheets. Center seam; hemmed ends. Each \$1.00

Pillow Tubing 42-inch tubing without filling or dressing. Unusual value. Yard 35c

Dress Suiting 36-in. suiting of newest bright colors in popular plain shades. Yard 30c

Dress Gingham Beautiful plaids in pleasing color combinations. Priced. Yard 25c

Pillow Cases

45x26-in. cases of fine quality round top sheeting. Each 29c

36-Inch Sheeting 36-inch bleached sheeting that will give good service. Yard 35c

Dress Voile Excellent quality in small figures. Pretty colors. Yard 39c

Curtains Nets White and ecru nets in neat figured designs. Priced yd. 35c to 59c

Advertisement for Coal Dealers' Associated Retail Credit Bureau. Text includes 'Cash When You Order', 'Pay Up Now', and 'Protect Your Credit—Pay Now'. Contact information: 204 Leffing Bldg.

Advertisement for Piles/Fistula treatment. Text: 'Piles/Fistula—Pay When Cured'. A mild system of treatment that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases in a short time, without a severe surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. Write for book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of more than 1,000 persons who have been permanently cured. Dr. E. B. FARBER, 204 Leffing Bldg., (Opp. Bldg.) Omaha, Neb.