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GENERAL DAWES LETS CAT OUT OF BAG.

(Washington Special.)

In a recent speech, Chas. G. Dawes, the running mate with Coolidge, denounced those men in Congress who claim the farmer ought to get better prices for cattle on the hoof, and that the consumer ought to get it for less on nis table. Cattle on the hoof were selling theu from five to seven cents a pound, and the con-This shows how plainly the public General Dawes says a man is a hypocrit who says that the farmer cattle on the hoof, and at the get it for less price on the table.

Last year when wheat was selling at such a distressingly low price a committee of wheat growers called on President Coolidge and set forth their grievances. The election being a long way off, more than a year at that time, he forgot the political game temporarily, and said, "You should raise something else." How can a farmer who has been in the wheat raising business all his life, with farming equipment for raising the same, drop it instantly and go into some other business? This shows how much President Coolidge really cared for the farmer, and like all good Republicans, his first and foremost duty is to render obedient services to the magnates of Wall Street, who buy the elections for the Republicans who then permit Wall Street to get it back 10 times over out of the public.

Under Woodrow Wilson, the farmers of this country enjoyed ever enjoyed in our history.' Not only was it true during the war Europe, farmers were getting \$1.33 per bushel for wheat. The Democratic party was the first to extend a helping hand to the farmers, and under President effect, whereby the farmers borrowed money at a low rate of interest and thus prevented the forced sale of their crops at a low

John W. Davis, who framed the farmers' credit bill, has promised, if elected, he will give the farmers help from the national government whenever they need it.

Wall Street wants farm products sold at a low price, so the Republican party tightened up fluances of the country through the Federal Reserve system, which increased the hardships of the farmer. They are now loosening up the money and the farmer is getting better prices for his grain, which will continue until after the election only. From these facts the agricultural voter can se very clearly who are his best friends waen the election time omes around.

A dairy farmer of Randolph unty is saving from \$12 to \$15 out to by mixing his grain feed t home. He milks about 24 ows and gets better results from he home-mixed feed, reports county Agent E. S. Millsaps, Jr.

largest pecan groves in Carolina are those of h Carolina are those of notank county, says H. M. an, Forester. Two Farmers plantations which aggregate trees covering marrly 500

GENERAL DEPRESSION; INCREASING UNEMPLOYMENT

Higher Living Costs Answer Coolidge Boast of Prosperity.

Special Correspondence. Washington, Sept. 16.-In his speech of acceptance, delivered August 14, President Coolidge

"A great revival of industry [during the Republican administration] took place, which is now spreading to agriculture. Complaint of unemployment has eased, wages have increased."

Subsequently, Chairman W. M. Butler of the Republican National Committee, uttered a boast that the Republican administration had put an army of more than four million unemployed to work. What is the real situation?

At the time these boasts were made, the tonnage orders on the books of the United States Steel Corporation had decreased 50 per cent since January 1. The Bethlesumer was paying 45 to 65 cents a hem Steel Corporation, one of the pound for his beef on the table. largest of the independents, had to the fact that the association is passed the dividend on its com-in its history. These have inand cattle raiser are both being mon stock and was running at creased the value of a large magouged by the Beef Trust; yet only 30 pr cent capacity, the jority of the grades and apply lowest figure in more than ten particularly to cutters, lugs and years. Railroad earnings were primings and most of the leaf should get a better price for the showing a heavy decline every grades. The association's first month. The American Woolen value of every load which brings same time allow the consumer to Company passed its common dividend and reported it was operating only at 40 per cent capacity.

The Illinois Department of Labor, in its July statement of the Carolina and receipts by the asindustrial situation in that State, showed that in three months, Illinois factories had laid off more than 7 per cent of their employees, and these declines, combined with earlier cuts, had reduced employment to a point 11.5 per cent below the level of June, 1924. The statement said:

"The number of unemployed people in this State at this time is large. Other factors raise the number out of work far beyond the 89,000 who have been laid off by the factories. Closing mines have released large numbers. * The drop in June which amounted to 3.4 per cent, brought unemployment to a new peak. Free employment service reports were the most unfavorable of any time since 1922."

The report of the U. S. Department of Labor, covering a survey of 8,627 industrial plants, issued about the same time, showed that they employed fewer worker in the greatest prosperity they have June than in May by more than 100,000, and that the June payrolls of these plants fell nearly but before the war broke out in During the month, for the entire country, employment decreased 3.8 per cent, payrolls 6.7 per cent aud per capita earnings of workers 3 per cent.

The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, New York, an authority Wilson, the credit act went into on industrial, commercial and financial matters, in its issue of August 23, had almost an entire page devoted to brief notices of plant shut-downs, due to industrial depression and wage cuts. They included:

Ten per cent wage cut by Globe Cotton Mil's, in Rhode Island. General wage reduction by Joseph F. Corcoran Shoe Co., South Hanover, Mass.

Strike of employees of Seles Shoe Co., Stoughton, Mass, against a 10 per cent wage cut.

Strike of employees of Waltham Watch Co., against wage cuts running as high as 40 per cent. Complete shutdown of plant of Smith & Wesson Co, for indefinite period "because of the continued

quito business." Closing down of mines of Rochester and Pittsburgh, Coal & Iron Co., in Pennsylvania because

Near Forest City, Pa., 12,000 anthracite miners laid off because of "slack demand." Several sotton mills in South Carolina resumed operations on

four-day-a-week basis, with a 15 per cent wage cut. Ten per cent cut in wages of employees of Riverside and Dan River mills at Danville, Va,

employing 5,500 operatives.
Shut down at Lancaster Mills,
Clinton, Mass, because of "poor business conditions."

In August, the New York State
Industrial Commissioner reported
wage cuts in knitting and carpet
mills and shoe factories of from
10 to 20 per cent, and payroll decreases ranging up to 30 per cent
In the meantime, although
workers were getting less wages

Terror More Warehouses to Open In Central Carolina Tuesday, Sept.

The sum of \$2,300,000 was distributed by the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association to its bers of the Old Belt of Virginia and North Carolina Monday, September 15. Every member of the association who delivered bright tobacco of the 1923 crop has now received 75 per cent of the bankers' valuation on his last season's offerings, those in South Carolina having received 871 per

The association will open ten more warehouses in Central North Carolina on Tuesday, September 23, at Burlington, Mebane, Durham, Creedmoor, Oxford, Henderson, Norlina, Townsville, Louisburg and Roxboro.

A flood of deliveries is reaching the cooperative warehouses in Eastern North Carolina and members of the association there have already delivered over a million and a half pounds of this year's crop since the season open-

ed on September 2nd. Satisfaction is reported as very general among the associated farmers of Eastern Carolina, owing payments, together with the loan the receipts of members up to three-fourths of the estimated value of their deliveries compares most favorably with the present prices throughout Eastern North sociation warehouses are increas

Catarrhal Deafness

often caused by an inflamed condition the mucous lining of the Eustachia tube. When this tube is inflamed you've a rumbling sound or Imperfecearing. Unless the inflammation can reduced, your hearing may be deproved forever. reduced, your nearing may be de-troyed forever, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will o what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Bold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Make plans at once for exhibit ing at the community, county and stat efairs, urge specialists of the State College extension division. The most successful fairs are those which have exhibits from every community and with project evils is absolutely included every community and with project evils is absolutely included every community and with project evils is absolutely included every community and with project evils is absolutely included every description of the project evils is absolutely included every description of the project evils is absolutely included every description of the project evils is absolutely included every community and with project evils is absolutely included every community and with project evils is absolutely included every community and with project evils is absolutely included every community and with project evils is absolutely included every community and with project evils is absolutely included every community and with project every community and with the project every community and with the project every community and an every community and with the project every communi quality and are the kind desired by a prospective purchaser.

and fewer work days, living costs were mounting. The Department of Labor reported an increase of per cent in the price of foodstuffs in June and another increase of a of 1 per cent in July. Wholesale prices on all essentials, food, clothing, furniture, etc., increased 2.4 points in July alone, farmers of Anson County to use the Labor Department reported.

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

OLD BELT CO-OPS GET \$2,300,000. Commercial Journal Declares Tariff is Menacing Prosperity

Attacks on the Republican tariff are to be found with increasing frequency in the edi-torial columns of the New York Journal of Commerce, a newspaper which concerns itself primarily and almost wholly with finance and business. This paper declares that the Republican tarffi is menacing commercial and

industrial prosperity.
"It takes only moderate inquiry among wholesalers and manufactures to discover at the present moment that there is a strong movement in favor of early revision of the tariff." says the Journal of Commerce. "It does lepend upon the outcome of the having a good vineyard. Presidential election. Whether the Coolidge managers have privately promised moderate tariff revision or not, as some think they have, conditions are such as to make it imperative and this fact the business community filter through a flannel bag, being recognizes.

"It can be stated with authority and with confidence on the basis of first-hand information that influential enterprises in a large way of business are already making preparations with a view to such a development. This state of things has been recognized for some time, but undoubtedly there has been a hope that it would not become known until after the elections.'

This statement of the Journal of Commerce, based, as the paper claims it is, on first-hand infornation, would indicate that the Republican managers are publicly promising a continuance of the esent high protection while they privately pledge themselves to a downward revision. This has provoked the comment that the leaders are trying to get fi-nancial and direct political support from both the advocates and the opponents of a lower tariff.

"And the consumer knows perfectly well that the present tariff law has enormously advanced his actual living cost," continues this editorial.

"The law in question hurt the farmer, damaged the manufact-urer, and was like a knife in the itals of the consumer.

The writer of the editorial con cludes with the statement that "it is plain enough to every eye that some kind of relief from the pres-

"Do Rats Talk to Each Other?" Asks Mr. M. Batty, R. I.

"I got five cakes of Rat-Snap and threw pieces round feed store. Got about half a dozen dead rate day for two solid weeks. Suddenly, they got fewer, low we haven't any. Who told them about Rat-ap, J. Rats dry up and leave no amell. Three ses: 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

GRAHAM DRUG COMPANY,

Two hundred tons of lime have been ordered cooperatively by with legumes this fall.

You're feeling

lively to-day

How to Make Tasty Grape Dishes.

Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 15-Home manufactured according to a ruljuice has become a very popular stance. drink. Many home demonstration club women make grape juice that is sold with success to drug stores

and grocery stores for fancy trade. The recipe followed by these growers is one prepared and recommended by Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, district home demonstranot require very much more extended investigation to reach the prepared two other recipes for grape products that may be used expected. Action does not to advantage by the housekeeper

The recipes used by Mrs. Morris are as follows:

Cold Pressed Grape Juice.

Crush grapes (do not cook) strain through cheese cloth and let stand one hour. Strain or adjust new rubbers that got the framework!" water (1 teaspoonful soda to 1 quart water) place tops on jars and adjust clamp, but do not appears down-town next day in a seal tight. Place jars in sterilizer (a tin wash-boiler with wooden rack in bottom may be used) and surround with cold water, allowing the water to So are the others. come to the shoulder of the jar. When the water reaches the pressed juice contains a high percentage of fruit sugar. The following well-known va-

rieties of muscadines are especially good for this cold-pressed juice: Scuppernong, Thomas, Mish, Eden, Memory, Smith, Flowers, James, and Luola. The Thomas is perhaps the best.

Grape Paste. After grapes have been crushed for cold pressed grape juice the remaining pulp can be made into a delicious confection. Pick out act like the chancellor of the exthe hulls and cook the pulp until chequer. the seeds separate. through a licer or colander to remove seed. Measure pulp and pan and wooden spoon or paddle. dumb as they look. Cook carefully, stirring constantly until mass will hold its shape. When finished the paste should be of the consistency of fudge. Pour out on a large platter or on a marble slab to dry. When cold

Grape Jelly. Eight pounds grapes (one-half

Steady

cut in small squares and roll in

granulated sugar.

under ripe). Two pounds water

Crush grapes and boil with the demonstration workers of the water twenty minutes. Strain State College Extension Division through cheese-cloth and pour are receiving many inquiries at juice through a flannel jelly bag. this time of the year as to how 10 Measure and add from one-half to use grapes to the best advantage. three-fourths as much sugar as Since wine is not allowed to be juice. Cook to 223 degrees F Grapes require less sugar than ing of the people backed by the apples as they contain less pectin supreme law of the land, grape which is the jelly-making sub-

Old Hickory Chips

The drys don't care whether he wets are convinced of the value of Prohibition or not. Their effort is no longer to convince them but to convict them.

Cultivating the ins "I suparity worth while."

An opportunist is a man who finds the wolf at the door, and

Tom Taggart says: "I am personally wet and politically dry."

A fan abroad. "Ah herds boiling point, 212 degrees F. (a something interesting," said the granted. hard, jumping hoil) keep that temperature for 2 minutes, remove jars and seal immediately. move jars and sent immediately.
The juice inside the jars will be only about 185 edgrees F. A of us?"—"A windmill."—"My higher temperature or longer mistake! I thought it was a cooking impairs the flavor. No strenuous baseball pitcher going sugar will be required as the cold through the motions preliminary to sending a hot one over the plate."

> Too Long. A farmer came to town to insert a death announce "How much do you ment. charge?" he asked. "Ten shillings an inch," was the reply. "Heavens! He was over six feet high!"

> Corn may be king, but Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and Nebraska

If the newspaper photographs mean anything, the greatest achievements of this world are perfor every cupful, use one-half achievements of this world are per-cupful sugar. Use a large flat

"The rich can take care of the mselves," says Coolidge. That's not all they can take. G. O. P. tariff, they have found is a big help to taking.

Jim Ferguson, ex-govern or of Texas, has his politics in his wife's name

Comeright back here!

Notice Of Summons And Warrant of Attachment.

Alamance County In the Superior Court.

H. G. Kime, Plaintiff,

Carl Powell, Defendant.

The defendant, Carl Powell, n this action will take notice that on the 29th day of Aug., 1924, a summons in said action was issued against him, by the Clerk Superior Court Alamance Cnunty, in which said action plaintiff seeks to recover judgment for \$837.64, with interest thereon from the 1st day of Sept., 1924, till paid, due plaintiff on certain promissory notes pose you are familiar with the ins of the defendant, which sumouts of political life?" mons is returnable to and "Only the ins," answered Senator defendant is required to appear Petroleum. "The outs have" t at the office of the Clerk of the enough influence to make famili- Superior Court of Alamance county, N. C, on or before the 4th day of October, 1924; Jealous Maiden (to rival with defendant will take notice that skinny beau)—"Well, mayine, issued by the Clerk of the see you're planning to have a new issued by the Clerk of the seer you're planning to have a new issued by the Clerk of the seer you're planning to have a new issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Alamance on ning to?" "Well, I see you've the 2nd day of Sept, 1924, to got the framework!" against the property of defendant, which warrant is returnable to the Superior court at the time and place named for the return of the Summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this cause or the relief demanded will be

This the 2nd day of Sept., 1924.

D. J. WALKER, Clerk Superior Court Long & Allen Att'ys.

Notice of Summons and Warrant of Attachment.

NORTH CAROLINA, Alamance County.

In the Superior Court.

G. Erlebacher,

trading as Erlebacher Mrs. Dona Heritage, Defendant

Mrs. Dona Heritage, defendant in the above action, will take notice that a summons in said action was issued on August 25, 1924, against her, said defendant, by the Clerk Superior Court of Alamance County, in which said action the plaintiff seeks to recover judgment against defendant for Three Hundred Fifty-four and 95-100 Dollars with interest thereon from December 1, 1922, till paid, due plaintiff for goods sold and delivered to defendant by plaintiff, which summons is returnable to and the defendant is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Alamance County, North Carolina, on the 30th day of September, 1924; defenant wil! also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said Clerk Superior Court to the Sheriff of Alamance County on the 25th day of August, 1924, against the property of said defendant, which warrant of attachment is returnable at the time and place named for the return of the summons, at which time and place defendant is commanded to appear and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief demanded

will by granted. This the 25th of August, 1924. D. J. WALKER C. S. &. Long & Allen, attys. 30 4t



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