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No Farm Relief **Likely This Time**

Invisible Government in the Saddle - McNary - Haugen big dinner brought in by various Bill May Pass, But Insuffi-

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gress is now fixing to slip the far-mer another gold brick. The majority of the 531 members, it would appear, have never had any other idea. As the time approaches to fish or cut bait, this becomes more and more apparent. Invisible Government, with smudgy thumb turned downward, is on the job.

There will be no real farm relief at this session of congress unless the man behind the plow starts in now and raises so much hell that congress can't get away from it. His friends in congress know it; so do his foes. The cards are stacked against farm relief of a real relieving nature, and the best the farmer can hope for, apparently, is a sorry and shodding thing-a one-way imitation of a two way mechanism.

It isn't a pretty tale to spin this week, but your correspondent would Nary-Haugen bill. That bill may be tain legislation which has been pro th_{ρ} answer to the farmer's woes and then, again, it may not. Opinions differ. It so happens, however, that it is the only remedy prominently before congress. And congress soon will consider it with one ear turned toward the White House and one eye cocked toward the firm-mouthed Vermont gentleman who lives therein.

The bill has been stripped of most objected in the past. It still retains the equalization fee which Mr.

MRS. JERUSHA JOHNSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jerusha Johnson, an aged and respected lady of Siler City R4, celebrated her birthday Sunday with a

friends and relatives. She has eight children and 43 grandchildren, and cient and Corresponding Tariff Reduction Necessary Cut of Output for Necessary Cut of Output for the fine old lady. Mr. and Mrs. Joe The railroads by law are permitted Moore of Pittsboro were among those to charge a fair return upon their present.

> Speecl of HON. EDWARD W. POU of North Carolina In The House Of Representatives

Friday, March 30, 1928.

in America two schools of thought any help, that if he does not proswith respect to the agricultural per it is because he is lazy or incomnation. Those who belong to this it were true that the American farschool of thought maintain that the mer needs no help, but when the reschool of thought maintains that in is on the decrease, when the numview of our economic system, and ber is less now than 18 years ago, duty of Congress to act. I belong farmers have given up in despair to the latter school of thought. I and see their homes and farms put am profoundly convinced that there up under the hammer of the aucbe begging off from his duty if he is a great agricultural problem with tioneer, when auction sales are on didn't tell it. Nor is this story of which it is our duty to deal, and to the increase, when hard-working which it is our duty to deal, and to the increase, when hard-working what is going to happen to the Mc- deal with now. I believe that cer- farmers are unable to pay even their posed will bring measurable prosper- profound conviction that it is the ity to the farmers of America.

I know there are those who put aside this question with a sneer. They characterize it as merely a calamity howl. The figures of the which it is the duty of Congress to Census Bureau do not sustain this view. There were in 1910 more farmers in America who owned their own homes than there were in 1925. of the things to which Mr. Coolidge biostod in the past It still real in 1910 the full owners of farms throughout the nation was 3,948,- had been at that time united, the tains the equalization fee which Mr. Sargent, the amiable Attorney Gen-were 3,868,332 persons who were eral, has declared unconstitutional, and Mr. Jardine has said wouldn't hill write that is to say, in 1925 there were work. Obviously, it is a bill writ-ten as a bid for the President's ap-proval. It probably won't get it, and farms than there were in 1910. Well bill, but the majority of those ten as a bid for the President's approval. It probably won't get it, and farms than there were in 1910. Well bill, but the majority of those and Mr. Dawes and some other a tragedy. There has been great trary opinion. The McNary-Haugen White house advisers will be able to prosperity and development in many lines of industry and manufacture since 1910. The wealth of the nalines tion has enormously increased. It many of the farmers sincere friends is even said that the wealth of the get farm relief, as these men see it, 10. Great fortunes have been made sure upon which a large majority posits in our banks have increased in this House have agreed, and I do of cotton, or hundred-weight of hogs amazingly. I was told recently by this without apology to any man. a gentlemen well informed in financial matters that the banks of New because as I have said it is the best open market in the good old days York the past winter had so much money on deposit that they were at a very low rate of interest. He passed by the last Congress. There- new president and a new treasurer House. Let us meet the issue square-said these banks had more money fore, I shall vote for the McNary- will be elected. Mrs. Hayes has ly. Let us vote this measure up or sending out persons soliciting loans than they could ioan at the usua! rate of interest and in order to keep their deposits working they were sending out agents urging people to borrow these deposits at a low rate vote for it because I believe the of niterest. Transactions on the stock market have risen to fabulous figures. On one day this week 4,-700,000 shares of stock changed gress with respect to the agricultur-making it the largest organization hands on the New York Stock Ex- al problem. I shall vote for it bechange. On several days during the current week more than 3,000,000 shares changed hands. Stocks in many corporations have advanced to for it because, to my sorrow, I see fill her place. a point no one ever supposed the the tenant class increasing, while price of these stocks would reach. Railroad stocks, which sold less than seven years ago for \$20 per share are selling today for more than \$100 come. I shall vote for it because it since Dr. R. M. Farrell will make per share. America has become the is the only measure which will be dominating nation in the financing of the world, yet amidst all this prosperity little, if any, prosperity has touched the farmer, except possibly during two or three years. His nomic system, built up by legislacondition is even worse today than it was in 1910. I have not the figures before me, but I am told that the number of home owners in the cities is very and because of this condition I say much larger than the number of cit yhome owners in 1910. The cities have gone forward while the farmers upon whom the nation must depend for all permanent prosperity to inject life and health into the have gone backward. He is gradually but steadily losing his home. Much of the prosberity which the nation has enjoyed is attributable to discriminatory legislation by Congress. The manufacturer enjoys a practical subsidy. The tariff laws protect him to a larg eextent from foreign competition. When by law you cut off competition you are



Conspiracy is Charge.

and Others.

ville, is one of them.

be expected.

practically conferring a subsidy. Special Term of Court Next investment. We have spent millions in improving the ports of our cities in order that commerce might freely come and go. Yet when it is sug-CHATHAMITES INVOLVED gested that Congress should legislate in the interest of the farmer, the reply is made that the farmer must The McNary-Haugen Bill and the take care of himself, that the cry Fitzgerald-Tyson Bill for agricultural relief is merely a (Political Adv.) Mr. Pou. Mr. Speaker, there are work out his own salvation without problem. One school of thought retent, that he needs no help from Congress should do in order to stim-ulate agriculture throughout the I would to God, Mr. Speaker, that farmer should be left to work out ports of the Census Bureau tell me for one reason or another, is to be tried here. However, there are his destiny as best he can. The other that the home owner of the farm because of handicaps which that sys-tem has placed in the way of the agricultural sections failed in less prosperity of the farmer, it is the than four years, when thousands of chase of stolen cars. be present both to prosecute and de-fend. Solicitor Williams will be assisted by representatives of the At-torney-General's office; while each taxes, I cannot rid myself of the has not sought to line up the array duty of Congress to act in some way and to act now.

Mr. Speaker, if those who believe there is a great farm problem with deal are divided, we cannot hope to accomplish very much. In the last Congress I voted against the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill. The President vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill, and help bear the expense of the trial, even if the friends of farm relief since the burden would be unduly hard upon Chatham county, and measure could not have been passed over the President's veto. I preferred another measure. I thought Tennessee and Virginia, it was more practicable to begin the county jail. trary opinion. The McNary-Haugen Parent - Teacher bill, amended in many respects, now has a favorable report from the Inas Committee on Agriculture. much as I cannot get exactly what want, I am going to accept the meaof the friends of agricultural relief (Applause.) I accept this measure I can get. I accept it because it amendments which have greatly improved the McNary-Haugen bill Haugen bill when it comes up for consideration in this House because I am profoundly convinced it is my and cannot succeed herself. duty to do so. (Applause.) I shall sentiment of the district I have the ization the three and a half years yield? honor to represent is overwhelmingly in favor of some action by Concause every farm organization in Hayes has given energy and tact to Mr. Pou. You will have at least America with a single exception has the work and it will be difficult one vote, and I believe you will have indorsed the measure. I shall vote to find a successor who can relly a rule from the Committee on Rules the bomeowner class is decreasing desired. Especially are the parents Carolina that in the last Congress Frye of Carthage, spent the weekin number. And this is particularly of children who will enter the first true of the section from which 1 grade next fall urged to be present, helpful to the farmer upon which I will have the opportunity to vote before this session of Congress ends. I believe there is much in our ecotion, which is inherently wrong. God knows I would change the system if I could, but I am confronted by a condition and not a theory, to you gentlemen of the House of Representatives, inasmuch as the system is here, the time is at hand for the Congress to do something agriculture of the nation.

Delinquent tax-payers must get For Terry Murderer busy. The commissioners in com-

the Sheriff to begin the advertisement of the lands of all those who

have not paid their 1927 taxes by May 1. The sale of the lands will take place the first Monday in June. Week to Try Alleged Gang The commissioners and the sheriff of Automobile Thieves-a are sorry that pressure must be

brought so early, under the circum-stances, but it is a matter of law, and they cannot help themselves.

HUSKETH MAKES RECORD

Defendants Come From Several Counties of This State City school a year or two ago, has Next week will see a host of peo- won exceptional success as an insurple concerned in the great trial of ance salesman. Within eleven months

several men from this and other as agent for the New York Mutual kins of Greenville, S. C., while he states on the charge of conspiracy of 1927-28 Field Club, being the 8th to the officials that he could be to steal automobiles come to the old North Carolinian to meet the reto stear automobiles come to the old North Carolinian to meet the re-town of Pittsboro. It is in a very quirement in the field club year of small measure a Chatham case, but his company.

gress by legislation has given to the three Chatham men involved, but manufacturer a profitable market, their friends, who are a host, feel the farmers of America have a right that they are innocent, and only unto ask that Congress legislate in orfortunately involved thru the purder to enable them to dispose of their surplus crop at a fair profit. An able array of attorneys will You have given the manufacturer a market in which there is no destructive competition in the protective laws you have passed. The farm- him but possibly another man or two. er, has a right to ask, indeed, has of the defendants will have his own the right to demand, that Congress attorney, or attorneys. The Record should also help him find a profitable market for the surplus product of defending attorneys, but is aware that Mr. P. W. Glidewell, of Reidsof his toil. In making this request. I say in the name of Theodore Roosevelt, the farmer is only asking a The case will doubtless attract a square deal. He demands nothing and no one dangerously afected large number of casual visitors, tho more, he has a right to expect noththe busy season will somewhat lesing else. I can not resume my seat, Mr. sen the crowd that would otherwise

Speaker, without referring to anoth-It is stated that the State will er measure, which, I submit, ought to have consideration before this session of Congress adjourns. shall only take a moment of time. I since the case involves men from refer to the disabled emergency Arseveral other counties and at least my officers' retirement bill. Let me! give you the paliamentary history

A number of the defendants are of this measure. In the Sixty-sev-enth Congress the so-called Tysonout on bond, but some are still in the jail here, and one in the Wake Fitzgerald bill passed the Senate by

TAX ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BEGIN ON MAY 1ST Water-Haul In Drag

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pliance with the law, have ordered Sheriff Blair Makes Many Journeyings, But Fruitless -Man of Green Automobile Makes Self Known but Proves Alibi.

After running down clue after clue, Sheriff Blair is practically where he started when the first disclosure of the Avent bridge murder mystery occurred. His search led His friends in Chatham will be de- him into South Carolina and Georlighted to know that Mr. S. J. Hus- gia, but with no practical results. keth, who retired from the Siler The description of a Green car carrying a South Carolina license attracted the attention of L. L. Hasto the officials that he could be consulted. Sheriff Blair visited Mr. Haskins in Atlanta, and was convin-ced by a perfect alibi that Haskins was in an Atlanta hotel the night of the murder. However, Mr. Haskins

came up with Sheriff Blair and they went up to Durham to clear up pos-sible complications of the Haskins car with the affair.

The newspaper, due to an Atlanta report that Haskins had been arrested, had a story to the effect that the Sheriff had arrested not only But the Sheriff denied that any one had been arrested. But there was nothing to it, as any one might know when he considers that a North Carolina sheriff could not go into another state and arrest and bring back any man without requisition papers, would hardly come of his own accord.

GOLDSTON NEWS

Mrs. A. W. Goldston charmingly entertained a number of her friends Thursday aftrenoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

The home was attractively decorated with quantities of jonquils, bridal wreath and ferns.

The hostess received the guests at the front door. Mrs. P. O. Barber

given appropriate Easter score cards

coax the president into signing it. Even so, it still remains a oneway expedient, in the opinion of on Capitol Hill. The real way to nation has almost doubled since 19is fairly simple. It lies in making in many lines of endeavor. The dethe farmers bushel of wheat, or bale or prime steers fetch as much, relatively as they used to fetch in the before agrciulture went up to its Gethsemane.

And that can be done only by some such expedient as the McNary, Haugen bill, plus a great deal more, as the farmers's real friends see it. The McNary-Haugen bill is designed to raise the level of prices of what the farmer has to sell. Maybe it will and maybe it won't; in any event that is what it is designated to do. The other part of the business is to lower the prices of what the farmer has to buy. That part is just as important as the first.

Now the farmer's friends claim that everything he buys, or nearly everything, is kept at artifically high prices by the present protective tariff. Farm machinery, clothing, household goods, all the modern conveniences, are thus protected. To lower those prices, they contend, it would be necessary to lower the tariff.

No better illustration of this condition could be afforded than the record of Wall Street for the past month. A roaring market has tossed its 4,000,000-share days between the bulls and bears. What were the stocks that climbed or fell? United States Steel, General Motors, Radio, the railroads and industrials-all children of the tariff, fattened by the schedules.

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In all the 1,000 and more active stocks in that bubbling cauldron of speculation, there was not one single issue of farm stock. The farmer was not represented. And while billions piled upon their billions of dollars were lent to the speculators at 3, 4 or 4 1-2 per cent for purposes of gambling, the farmer was mulcted from 6 to 8 per cent, sometime more on the most stable property in the world, his real estate, and often couldn't borrow, even at those rates.

That is Invisible Government in its finest flower. That is the Invisible Government that rules today where farm relief is concerned. It is un-willing to yield an inch on its basic hayseed. This applies to Democrats protection, the tariff. Why should as well as Republicans. They are are good enough as they are.

those away from Washington, this nities. form of Government, so firmly in the saddle, is not a party government. its ties upon these men, in many in-It has its hold upon Democrats as stances. Invisible Government has crat from the rich, nidustrial com- relief would upset its own nicely white pigs?" The answer is that mer. The friends of the farmers there are more black pigs to drink here do not doubt, for a moment, the milk.

ment of the member, the city men farm aid.

against the country men. The city members, as a rule, care little about For its own purposes, things the product of the industrial world and mostly they have scant sympathy Now, strange as it may seem to for the woes of the rural commu-

Invisible Government has placed well as Republicans. The old-time spread its subtle propaganda against After it becomes a law, it is quite party lines have faded; the Demo- farm relief, knowing that real farm probably that certain amendments munity is twin brother, often-times, adjusted and profitable affairs. It oppose legislation of this character in all his views of the Republican appears even to have swayed the may as well understand that the from the rich, industrial community. White House to its views, so power- fight for farm relief has just begun. It's like the old riddle, "Why do ful have been the influences brought I submit that those who have opposblack pigs drink more mlik than the to bear against real aid to the far- ed legislation for farm relief may the honesty or sincerity of the Pres- sides of the center aisle who repre-

Instead of the old party lines there ident's views, but they lament the sent agricultural districts and who have formed recently party lines in fact that those views match, as one, congress based upno the environ- the views of those who today oppose

Mr. Doughton. Will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Pou. I yield.

Mr. Doughton. I will ask my col league if it is not also a fact that not only home owners have greatly decreased, but farm mortgages and farm indbetedness have greatly increased?

Mr. Pou. I understand that to be true.

Now, Mr. Speaker, this is about all I intended to say at this time. I hope the McNary-Haugen bill will be speedily brought inot this House for discussion and for action. I am quite sure the Committee on Rules wlil report favorably a special rule providing for early consideration of the measure.

Mr. Speaker, the McNary-Haugen bill is, after all, but an experiment. may be found desirable. Those who well pause and consider now. There are, gentlemen, Members on both know that there is no prosperity amongst millions of farmers in this nation. If the efforts of these men

Meeting Friday

New President to be Elected-Last Meeting of Year-Full Attendance Desired.

The final meeting of the Pittsboro Parent Teacher association for this session will be held at the school view of the legislative history auditorium Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. At this session a in the legislative program of this served the two year limit fixed by down. The measure should not be the constitution of the association defeated by strangulation. Parlia-

The association has constantly grown in importance since its organsince its inception. The organization now has 144 paid memberships, in the county except churches. Mrs.

A full attendance is very much a talk on the importance of having the children in prime physical condition when they enter school. Provision is to be made for an examination by a competent physician.

Other talks will be made, including Supt. Thompson, Messrs. A. H. London, J. L. Griffin, but the program will be rather impromptu.

are not successful in this session of Congress, the fight will be resumed in the December session. If they are not successful in the December session, the fight will be resumed in the next Congress. The fight will never end until there is legislation prosperity into the agriculture of which will inject some measure of this nation, or until our present vicious, unjust, and un-American eco- bill? nomic system is changed by law. This system has stood so long than no one can reasonably hope for a change in the very near future. Therefore, those who know that agriculture is to a large degree stagnant throughout the nation must unite for some legislation which will has not been a minute since the Ty-

bring measurable relief. After all, Mr. Speaker, we are ate the first time when it would only asking for justice. Some years not have received a majority vote no there was a great man in the in this House if a vote could have

White House who had a way of been had. There are only a little coining phrases which people could more than 3,000 of these officers not forget. That man was Theodore living; originally there were thirty-Roosevelt. (Applause.) I am proud five hundred. Let us not sidetrack to number myself as one of his this measure, but let us pass it if friends. He frequently made use of w_e are going to pass it at all bea phrase of two words which people fore more of these men die. Becannot help remembering whenever cause of their wounded condition the name of Theodore Roosevelt is the mortality among these officers mentioned. These two words were is larger than it would otherwise be. "square deal." Here today, in my Officers in the Navy from civil life humble way, I am asking for a enjoy the privilege of retirement for the farmers of similar to those embodied in the square deal America. These men are not ask- Fitzgerald-Tyson bill. Let there be asking that, inasmuch as the manu-facturer is protected, inasmuch as sary appropriation will not be large. the railroad is permitted to exact a As I have said, already 500 of these profitable return, that they, too, officers have died. Let us, before shall be considered by the Congress this session ends, pass this act of in the legislation which the Con- justice to the remaining 3,000. (Apgress enacts. Inasmuch as Con- plause.)

Seventieth Congress it passed the Senate February 15, 1928, without a record vote. Mr. Speaker, since the armistice

favorable report. Now I submit, in

a special rule to consider the bill?

whenever the request is made. I will

Remember, gentlemen, these are

the officers who led the charges in

the great World War. Their wounds

bear testimony to the part they took

in the struggle to save civilization to

the world. They are the men who led the charge at Chateau Thierry

which never ended until the Ger-

mans were brought to their knees.

Mr. Hudspeth. Will the gentle-

Mr. Hudspeth. Is the gentleman

Mr. Hudspeth. I think there is

hardly anyone in my district who

has not petitioned me in favor of

son-Fitzgerald bill passed the Sen-

Mr. Pou. I am glad to hear it.

Mr. Speaker, I am convinced there

referring to the Fitzgerald-Tyson

sideration of this eminently

tion was not taken.

man yield?

that bill.

Mr. Pou. Yes.

Mr. Pou. I am.

prevent consideration.

Mr. Pou. I yield.

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by wheih they found their respective places at the four tables placed for progressive rook. The high score prize a basket of Easter lilies was was signed 500 of these wounded officers have passed into the great won by Mrs. Wilbur Moses, and low beyond. If we are going to do any-thing, Mr. Speaker, in this regard, score prize, a large Easter egg of candy was presented to Mrs. H. A. it ought to be done now. I under-Burke. stand the committee has made a

The hostess, assisted by Mesdames J. J. Harris and P. O. Barber served delicious refreshments consisting of this measure, it should be included ham, potato salad, tomato sandwiches, pickles, rolls and coffee to the following guests: Mesdames T. W. Goldston, James Goldston, Joe Gold-ston, J. H. Moore, F. M. Barber, Wilbur Moses, L. W. Fields, T. P. Murmentary tactics certainly should not chison, A. B. Womble, E. M. Harris, H. A. Burke, Jake Dixon and Mr. Hammer. Will the gentleman Dewitt Moses and Mrs. White of Sanford.

The favors were dainty Easter Mr. Hammer. As a member of the baskets filled with candy. Rules Committee, may we not have

Misses Jessie Maxwell and Bessie Reynolds of Carthage and Messrs. Rufus Reynolds and Ernest Alexander of Duke University spent Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris.

say to my colleague from North Misses Laura Baker and Hazel the Committee on Rules granted a end with Miss Mary Womble Elkins.

special rule providing for the con-The commencement sermon will be just preached next Sunday evening at measure, but the rule was agreed to the Baptist church by Rev. Frank during the closing days of the last Hawkins, of Sanford. Congress, and for some reason ac-

The Baptist people have kindly consented to let the school use the Baptist church for the class exercises Monday evening at 8 o'clock. We hope to have a speaker, Prof. Moore is trying to get one at this late hour.

Misses Linda Womble and Kriebel Tyson gave the remainder of on that hot July day, a charge that was followed up with other charges the eleventh grade an enjoyable trip to the movies at Sanford Tuesday evening of last week. They also "set the class up at the drug store. They report an enjoyable outing together.

Miss Vida Barber, of Rock Hill, S. C. spent the week-end at home with her father, Mr. W. M. Barber.

POU OPPOSES BILL TO CREATE RUBBER TRUST

By Helm News Service, Inc. WASHINGTON, April 12.-Rep-resentative Edward W. Pou of North Carolina voted last week with a coalition of Republicans and Democrats to kill the Newton bill authorizing rubber manufacturers to combine for the purchase abroad of their crude rubber supply. The same provisions would have applied to purchasers of potash and sisal. measure had the endorsement of secretary Hoover.

The House, with the aid of Congressman Pou's vote, killed the proposal by striking out the enacting clause of the bill, 181 to 120. Democrats and two Republican representatives, Dickinson of Iowa and King of Illinois, assailed Mr. Hoover for his endorsmeent of the measure, declaring that it would create an American Rubber Trust and that the ing for a subsidy. They are only no discrimination against similar farmers would not benefit from the provisions relating to sisal and pot-

> Proponents of the measure advocated it as a means of protecting American importers against foreign government monopolies, but were outvoted.