

Richard Lloyd Jones tells

How to Get Our Problems Solved

We have heard much through the last two years about the farm bloc. When this movement began most people looked upon it as a political curiosity. But it drew to its support so many conscientious and earnest men that the nation began to realize that there was something elemental in the idea that must demand serious national consideration.

The Non-Partisan League was a forerunner of this protest. It advocated a right program for its members. But it could prosper only in a state like North Dakota where the larger majority of the people are engaged in just one business—grain growing. It could not succeed. We can't have a government of grain-growers. Any one vocation government is oligarchy. There is where this right protest took on impossible political form.

The Populist party back in the 80's and early 90's that flourished in Kansas was the beginning of the present farm bloc movement.

Cities live on the soil. The big city lives on the little city, and the little city lives upon the farm. Science has come along with the automobile, the telephone, and a hundred things that multiply efficiency, speed up industry with economy but always with the economy that costs. We have been learning the lesson has gone out to the how to live better. Fifty years ago few farm boys had ever open air cream. The soda fountain today is a vital need, and the movie a community demand. Michigan cats Florida fruit. There are a thousand legal economic, marketing, industrial problems today where fifty years ago there was one. In consequence the cost of administering all government, township, town, county, state and nation has mounted with the multiplication of the problems that grew out of

our ever increasingly intricate life. All these make taxes. In a normal farming community in Nebraska the tax rate on tilled land has gone from \$93 to \$494 in just six years. The farmer says he can't stand the gaff. The tax cost is exceeding the profit on production.

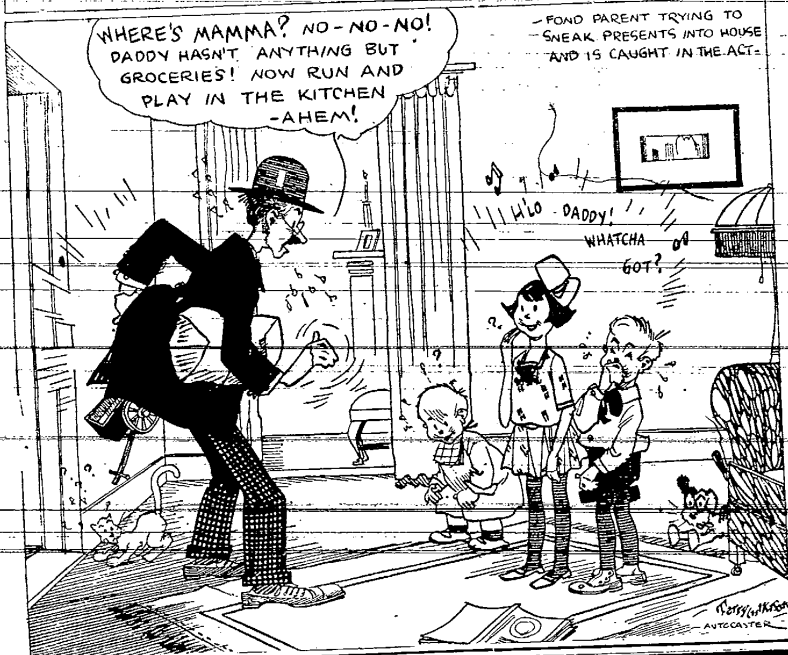
The same complaint comes from the city banker and manufacturer. Did you ever hear of a popular tax? It doesn't cost anything to live in a wilderness. We want all things that progress has brought us. We don't want to part with the auto or the telephone. We can't give up the auto or the telephone. Very well then, what are we going to do?

New England had a great idea in the town meeting. Philadelphia with her nearly two millions of people, is now talking the town meeting idea. In the corn belt of the middle west the town meeting is again taking hold. And when, in a town of only 300 people—surprise was expressed because over 200 were in attendance, the answer came, "We have to go to the town meeting. It's the only way we can ever solve our problem."

That's the only way we ever can.

Public ownership of public utilities and a scientific marketing system of the products of the land will help save our civilization and supply its cost. The only way we are ever going to get there is to get together, talk it over and thresh it out. Find out what we can do, what we want to do, and then send our state legislatures and to our Congress not a lot of half-baked country lawyers but practical producers—men who know what we want done and who will do it.

A Christmas Tragedy—F'r Pop



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Byron Bennett died Dec. 11th, at his home in Angelica, aged 87 years. Burial was made at DeWitt.

Mrs. Louise E. Berton died Dec. 6th, at the home of her son, Fred Berton, near Friendship, aged 68 years.

Hon. W. W. Crittenden died Dec. 11th, at his home in Oswayo, following an illness of several months, from a cancer at the roots of the tongue. Deceased was born at Oswayo 69 years ago. In 1874 he was united in marriage to Miss Florence Pearce, of Andover. The widow, a son and daughter survive.

Byron Ackerman, of Wellsville, died Dec. 6th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Olive Graves, of Scio. Deceased was born July 3, 1859.

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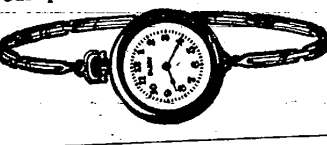
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Mrs. Clara Capl Miss Edna, of And P. E. Caple's, Su George Dodge w brother, Chas. Dads week.

Miss Lovina O week-end at the h Mrs. Arthur Leonar

Roy Fay came u cently on a huntin guest of Charles D accompanied by his li

The G. W. and G Mr. and Mrs. Geor Friday evening. A served and a very p

Percy Sampson a day to their new wood.

The receipts of and sale, held by Ladies Aid, were \$ Pupils perfect in week ending Dec. Sampson, Burrel Sampson, Gertrude ite Gorman, Cella Caple.

For the week e Harold Sampson, F Burrel Cole, Mar Dorothy Dodge, El

Tidbits Fr

Christmas vacati day noon (to-day) Tuesday, Jan. 2, 19

A Christmas pa the Senior Class, T large Christmas tre decorated very l study hall, and pro bags fastened upo was numbered—n numbers were sold About thirty-three and candy-bags we came. A program few recitations, se play by high schoo given. The study with colored paper who attended were the program, tree

The High School Team go to Alfi evening to engage game of the leagu been secured and a to attend the game meagre price of the son. The boys nu cheer and encourag Notify manager or wish to go in the

On Wednesday, teams, boys and Canisteo to play warriors. Be sun this date also.

Common sense High School educat

After you think your Christmas sh find that you have

School spirit see the front Friday cheering sendoff g under the old reli and while." The slogan, "Say it W did it finely. It is show school spirit a team. Let the g forever! Such spi interest.

I notice by the Ford makes \$284.0 the Seniors read likely wish that th place for a day or at least.

What Andover a and cities need is

One of our fa claims that he h will devour all the get. We all suppo nourishment help clean milk.

Two heads bein sometimes explain clearly how a dul 100% on his or h

'Twas ten days B when all thru the Rang out the class tessor's call.